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Antioch News-Reporter

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ACHS yearbook receives 3 press association awards

Last year's Antioch High School Yearbook has received awards from the Kettle Moraine Press Assn., the National Scholastic Press Assn., and also the Columbia Press Assn.

ACHS Principal Art Blecke reported on the awards to the high school board at the board's last regular meeting to receive the congratulations of the board for the annual's staff.

With the Rte. 173-83 intersection blossoming commercially, the need for pedestrian walks, as well as proper traffic control, facilitated the installation of pedestrian crosswalks at that intersection.

The school board voted to authorize a payment of \$2,600, the school's share of the crosswalk installation.

With traffic safety in mind, Tim Wells, from the Village of Antioch's street's department, presented to the board, a plan for center turn lanes on Rte. 83 for motorists turning either into the high school's parking lot or into the parking lot of the new "Wallgreen's Mall" across the street from the school.

Laurel Dahl reported on recommended policy changes in the policy for students with chronic communicable diseases and also on the policy related to student records. Dahl told the board, changes in state laws mandate such policy changes.

Budget Committee Chairman Frank Walsh, in a cost saving move, told the board that joining the Intergovernmental Natural Gas Purchase Corp. would save the school money. The board approved the passing of a resolution to join the purchase corporation.

When the board directed ACHS Business Mgr. Ken Wierschem to go ahead and prepare bid specifications to comply with new federal asbestos regulations, Wierschem gave the board a "guestimate" price for the project of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Important dates on the board's agenda included the setting of Tuesday, April 12, for the Annual Elementary-Secundary Board of Education - Administration Dinner Meeting and the board was reminded that the 11th Annual Open House for the Lake County Area Vocational Center will take place on Sunday, Feb. 11, from 1-4 p.m.

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Stark, cold beauty

As Lake Michigan waves wash in over low-hanging branches, freezing temperatures create artistic wonders. Looking west from lake, these branches catch afternoon sun creating

surreal effect. Trees with low-hanging branches are located just east of Outboard Marine Corp.—Photo by John Doetsch

Need for new text books is elementary

by IRIS MAYFIELD

The Dist. 34 School Board is recommending a district-wide curriculum change in reading and language arts, says Supt. Dr. Donald E. Skidmore.

Skidmore says it will be necessary to form a committee to review and recommend new materials. He says the present language arts materials are at least eight years old, and the reading materials are seven years old. He estimates the cost to be up to \$75,000 over the normal annual textbook and workbook purchases.

Skidmore adds, "The reason I am bringing this to the board's attention at this time is to make you (the board) aware of inordinately high textbook expenditures for the coming three year period." Skidmore said that replacing the old materials would start with the 1989-90 school year, and be completed in the 1990-91 school year.

An attempt will be made to use the Illinois Textbook Loan Program to

purchase the most expensive \$35,000 materials. According to Skidmore, this would reduce the district's cost to

In the 1989-90 school year, grades one

High speed chase draws police from two states

by GLORIA DAVIS

A high speed chase, starting in Antioch, and ending at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Wilmot Rd., involving law enforcement agencies from Antioch, Spring Grove, Fox Lake and Kenosha County resulted in a string of traffic charges and criminal charges being made against an Antioch man.

Philip G. Williams, 27, is out on bond pending a Tuesday, Feb. 9 hearing in Lake County Court on two charges of speeding, disobeying a stop sign, driving with a revoked license, driving under the influence of alcohol, and fleeing and eluding police.

He also faces criminal charges of kicking and damaging a squad car, battery and resisting police.

Early Monday, Jan. 25, Antioch Police Officer Ron Kay noted a pickup truck speeding on Tiffany Rd. When the officer took chase with lights flashing a siren screaming, the pickup headed up Tiffany to Rte. 173 at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour, running a stop sign.

After the pickup was stopped with the aid of other agencies and another Antioch squad driven by Officer David Walsh, Williams was "combative and boisterous," according to Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller.

Safety commission recalls baby products, snowmobiles

The Lake County Health Dept. received notification of recalls from the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) on three children's products: baby pacifiers, a baby crib and children's puzzle.

Also included in the recall was the 1986 Polaris Indy Trail snowmobile.

D&M Sales Corp. is recalling two of the three styles of pacifiers because they present choking and strangulation hazards. The pacifiers are

packaged in three rows of pacifiers each, which have been attached to an 11- by 13-inch display card. The cards are labeled "Supreme Soother Mikey." The pacifiers in the top and middle row are banned based on testing by the CPSC.

The tests revealed a too-small shield or a lack of ventilation holes which can cause suffocation. The handles of the pacifiers in the top and middle rows bear the word "Mayle" on the sides and "Hong Kong" on the other side. For

more information, call CPSC at (800) 638-CPSC.

HBLA Imports is recalling their non-full-size baby cribs. The CPSC determined that the product failed to meet safety requirements. Potential hazards include falling from the crib, pinching, cuts, entrapment and strangulation.

The crib is packaged in a cardboard carton labeled "HBLA Dallas Made in Taiwan." The crib itself bears no labeling. A picture of children and rabbits is on both sides of each end panel. More information is available by calling the CPSC at the above number.

Little Headworks Co.

recalled its children's wooden painted puzzles due to excess lead in the paint. Consumers should return puzzles bought before August, 1987 to the store where they were

purchased for a complete refund.

Polaris Industries recalled all of their 1986 Polaris Indy Trail snowmobiles, models 0860761 and 0860661, and

1986 Polaris Indy 400 snowmobiles, model 0860759.

The brake caliper bridge bolt nuts may loosen and cause loss of brakes.

BB-BS to hold its annual bowlathon

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County's annual Bowl-For-Kids'-Sake Bowlathon will start the first of February with league bowlers at the Bowlarium Lanes in North Chicago.

The sole purpose of Bowl-For-Kids'-Sake is to raise money to recruit, screen, and match Big Brothers or Big Sisters with children from single parent families.

Seven more bowling centers are scheduled to participate during February: Antioch Bowling Lanes, Bertrand Bowling Lanes, Bertrand Bowling Lanes (Waukegan), Fair Haven Bowl (Mundelein), Grand Bowling Lanes (Waukegan), Kristof's Entertainment Center (Round Lake Beach), Lake's Bowl (Round Lake), and Sunset-Lewis Bowl (Waukegan). In March, leagues will bowl for the kids at Libertyville Lanes and in April at Mundelein Lanes. Sponsor sheets will be available at each bowling center and at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters' office, 4213 Grove Ave., Gurnee, (312)380-0770. Each bowling center will have a drawing for a Rhino bowling ball and

bowling bag. Incentive prizes of gift certificates will be awarded for every \$100 raised. A bonus incentive of a "Discovery Flight" from Aircraft Buyers Center will be given to every bowler raising \$300 or more. For every \$25 raised, bowlers will be eligible to enter the grand prize drawing.

All Lake County communities are invited to join in the bowling fun and get the ball rolling at the Celebrity/Challenge Days on March 20 at Bertrand Bowling Lanes in Waukegan on April 17 at Brunswick Deerbrook Lanes in Deerfield. Big Brother Vernon Estes will be the disc jockey and there will be food and drink for all. Local businesses, groups and individuals are asked to sponsor a lane, form teams of six, and make a difference in a young child's life.

Contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters at (312)360-0770 for more information.



To our friends and neighbors: On behalf of Cathi Steinke and her family, we wish to express our deep appreciation, gratitude and love to those who sustained all of us during her automobile accident and recovery. The attending physicians acknowledged that her remarkable recovery was a miracle. It was God's will and the support system of many friends and relatives, who love her. Your genuine prayers and deep love have contributed to Cathi's recovery. In addition we pay homage to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, the Lindenhurst Police department and the Victory Memorial Hospital staff and personnel whose heroic efforts were also vital to her survival. Finally, our Pastor, Darold Gruen, provided our family with prayers and words of comfort during Cathi's most perilous hours. Cathi's family and friends will never forget his compassionate concern, wise counseling and appropriate prayers. Respectfully, John Steinke. TKU-5-17

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GOODBYE TO A FRIEND By Jeff Peterson



Banner came to us May 23, 1973, when I was 10 years old. I was playing in the yard with a couple of my friends when he came walking up. He was nothing but skin and bones, and looked like he might have been whipped. We put some food out for him and he would stay on our porch outside. He stayed there for about a week while we checked and placed ads to see if he belonged to anybody. Well, he didn't and we kept him. When my parents bought their bar (George & Carol's Cedar Inn) in April 1984, Banner came with us, and over the past 4 years the people that came in fell in love with this dog. We had people that would bring in biscuits, take him for walks, play with him, and just all around love him. The part that I think really counts the most was best said by my mother: "He came to you (Jeff), and stayed with you, and he died on your birthday, January 21, 1988."

Thanks to all the people who really loved Banner. We appreciate your condolences.

The Peterson Family
Banner Died January 21, 1988, age 15

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Street Scenes Variations set for Feb. 12-13

A short trip to Carmel High School in Mundelein will guarantee an evening people won't forget when they spend hours helping "Salute Carmel's 25th."

Enjoy good food, refreshing drinks, music and outstanding entertainment when the 14th annual Street Scenes Variations is presented Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. both evenings. Entertainment rooms and refreshment areas will be open all evening. While on-campus parking is limited, additional parking will be available at various nearby marked lots along Hawley St. in Mundelein. Free shuttle bus service will be provided for the short ride to "Street Scenes."

Arrive early and stay late to enjoy 12 shows, 11 lounges in classrooms and halls that have been transformed into a nightclub atmosphere. There is a

midway with games of skill. The variety of food includes such taste tempting items as homemade pizza, corned beef sandwiches, brats, pastry, warm pie, Edy's ice cream and a breakfast of pancakes and sausages.

Returning this year is the ever-popular student show, "The Curly Girl Revue," featuring music and dances from Bourbon St. and a special circus with surprising acts to entertain all ages.

Waukegan's Marva Joyce Dance Studio will go "Cruisin' in the '50's," with songs and dances everyone will remember, or wish they did. Rapid Transit appears in "Silver Memories," bringing memories back with the voices of Randy and Ruthann Knoll and Donna Pederson.

"Surf's Up" will be the home of the renowned Smile Band. The Kirk Players of Mundelein will bring the

Presidents in "25 Years of Progress, or From the White House to the Outhouse, Part II."

Additional original skits written to salute Carmel's 25th are Libertyville's concept of a high school reunion in "Memories: A Walk Through Time"; Grayslake's presentation of "The Tonight Show Salutes Carmel's 25th," and Waukegan's "Carmel 25, Snow White 50."

The master magician, John Hopkins, in the "Wizard's Quartet" will dazzle and delight. The Jazz Quarter will feature Butch Page and Jackie Voss. Bruce May will perform in the "Hi-Yo Silver" Room.

Waukegan's "Close Quarters" are bringing back Nancy and Jack Blake's musical talents. A visit to "Dooley's Tipperary Tap" brings the sounds and taste of Ireland.

A program guide and map will

provide everyone with directions to locate the entertainment or refreshment areas they wish to enjoy during the evening. Most shows last 25 minutes, allowing an opportunity to visit a wide variety of shows and lounges.

Lounge rooms are provided for entertainment with such special musical groups as the Seminarians, Chicago Gear & Transmission Co., Alan Bergh's Music Machinery & Singers, John Sanberg, Jr. and Lori Merrill, performers from Choral Dynamics, the Mary Lou Thompson Group, Roy Trusky, Kay Staumoon's Sweet Country Rock, an American Bandstand & Grease Band, and a banjo band.

Admission is \$10 per person. Food, drinks and the midway games of skill are an additional nominal cost. Tickets are available at the door, or call (312)566-4080 or (312)566-8440 for information or advance tickets.

Airplane crash report false

The Gurnee Fire Dept. and the nationwide media both received a scare on Jan. 22. According to the Gurnee Fire Dept.

report, a woman reported an airplane had crashed at about 8 p.m. that night. Calls began coming in from networks, but when firemen arrived on the scene at Rte. 120, there was no plane in sight.

In other reports, two people were taken to Great Lakes Hospital following an incident at Greenbay Rd. and Pacific in Waukegan. Waukegan Fire Dept. transported one person in the incident.

A car fire on Jan. 24 cost its owner \$1,000 in damages. The fire was reported at 8:46 a.m. The motorhome fire started in the engine compartment.

Marriage Licenses

Juan R. Crespo and Luz Z. Figueroa, North Chicago.

Donald G. Deslauriers, Libertyville, and Phyllis E. Fritch, Mundelein.

John J. Dolan, Waukegan, and Mary A. Kraft, Barrington.

Mark D. Hanraath, Charleston, S.C., and Carol Ann Haynes, Gurnee.

Gary B. James and Tammy Y. Bartley, North Chicago.

James M. Lasco and Lisa V. Donat, Round Lake Park.

Francis J. Melchert and Kimberly A. Stender, Round Lake Beach.

Gerald J. Moynihan and Natalie S. Nicholas, Round Lake Beach.

Kurt P. Schaefer, Mundelein, and Karen L. Bond, Vernon Hills.

Marco A. Velazquez, Waukegan, and Dixie L. Ashtabrogh, North Chicago.

Evan S. Winfield and Cathy J. Garland, Lake Villa.

Darwin G. Duncan, Waukegan, and Yvonne Jackson, North Chicago.

Frank P. Durkin and Theresa L. Davis, Round Lake Beach.

Joseph R. Hertenbach and Beth A. Gehring, Grayslake.

John S. Kozlowski and Kathleen A. Stultson, Lake Zurich.

Richard R. Richard Jr., Fox Lake, and Deborah L. Hawck, Spring Grove.

Richard R. Severs and Cathy M. Doran, Lake Villa.

Wayne E. Wiberq and Rita C. Ikonen, Lake Zurich.

Jackie D. Walld, Millwood, W.Va., and Donna R. Greenwell, Antioch.

Raymond M. Allara, Waukegan, and Sandra J. Christian, Gurnee.

Donald A. Batasa, Chicago, and Kathleen M. Ring, Mundelein.

Corwin N. Blackman and Brenda J. Smith, North Chicago.

Arthur L. Burnett and Nicole Y. Burnett, North Chicago.

Darrel C. Butler, Stow, Ohio, and Linda E. Griggs, Ingleside.

Brian N. Cleave, North Chicago, and Kim L. Gray, Zion.

Brian A. Davies, Gurnee, and Angela J. Pruehet, Salem, Wis.

Thomas G. Egan and Joann M. Wasik, Mundelein.

Thomas A. Erash, La Grange, and Marion R. Knight, Mundelein.

Jefferson L. Everson, Mundelein, and Kimberly J. Hall, Woodruff, Wis.

Tammy L. Figueroa and Marie A. Hernandez, Round Lake.

Ronald R. Geimer and Christina L. Semmler, Lake Zurich.

Robert J. Hillary, North Chicago, and Beatrice Lovelace, Waukegan.

Andrew M. Jones and Sharon T. Neubauer, Lindenhurst.

Jackie E. Jones Jr. and Margaret A. Horton, Round Lake Beach.

Albert E. Kruger, Round Lake, and Hazel C. Park, Waukegan.

Jay P. Mortensen, Gurnee, and Susan F. Carlsen, Waukegan.

Jeffrey A. Neave, Gurnee, and Susan F. Carlsen, Waukegan.

James O. O'Brien and Debra S. O'Brien, Grayslake.

Randy R. Olson, Gurnee, and Nancy L. Gonzalez, Waukegan.

Justin H. Parker, Park City, and Zorica Velazquez, Mundelein.

Gustavo J. Ponce Jr., Lindenhurst, and Maria E. Soltero, Waukegan.

David J. Ward, Waukegan, and Merril L. Martin, Island Lake.

Thomas S. Wade and Dawn M. White, Wildwood.

Angel Barreto, Jr., Gurnee, and Gloria Harrington, Belle Glade, Fla.

Robert C. Ogg, Jr., Park City, and Deborah Peleny, Winthrop Harbor.

Raymond Smith, North Chicago, and Saletha Ann Beal, Waukegan.

Bruce Earnest and Annamaria Allara, Park City.

Gregory Leska and Janette Suykerbuyk, Round Lake Beach.

John Luell and Patti Rentsch, Round Lake Beach.

Daniel Pague, North Chicago, and Gail Woehler, Libertyville.

Victor Alanis, Waukegan, and Sue Kreul, Park City.



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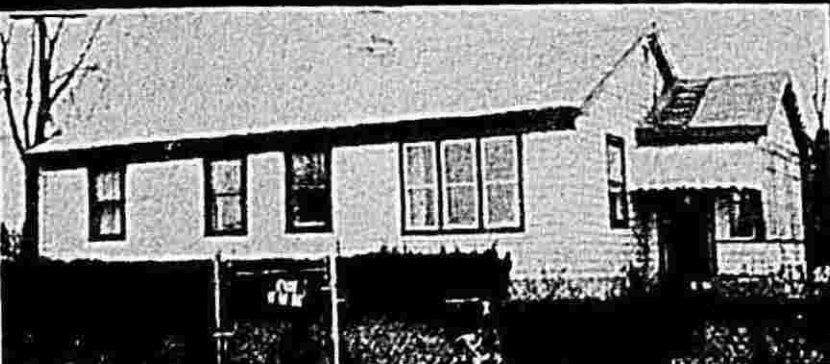
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Antioch News-Reporter

AARP to swing on Valentines

The Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) is planning a Valentine Party on Tuesday, Feb. 9. President Charles Youlden will preside over a short business meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Ruth Rynders, program chairman, is planning a Browns Chicken luncheon, at a cost of \$2.50 per person. This luncheon is by reservation only.

On hand to entertain will be the AARP All Stars with a complete new review directed by Robert Allgire and accompanied by pianist Emily Novotny.

Vickey Bock, community service chairman, and her committee are planning to give prizes away at this meeting, with all proceeds to be donated to the Heart Fund. A king and queen will be chosen to reign at the Valentine party, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.



Students taste Broadway

Sixty four students from Grass Lake School attended a matinee performance of 'My Fair Lady' at Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre. Caught during intermission are in rear, left, Richard Castillo, Angie Grob and Clarissa Kasprzak. In front row, from left are, Adam Day, Lane Summers and Tony Gardin.

Rotary solicits community aid for scholarship fund

Members of the Antioch Rotary Club have announced the formal structuring of its scholarship program. Although started several years ago following the death of Gus Costoff, a leading member

of the club, the fund has now been formulated to allow outside donations by members of the community.

In the past, the Rotary Club has seen fit to provide several \$1,000 and \$500

scholarships on an annual basis to graduating seniors of Antioch Community High School.

The funds for this scholarship program have been raised through the Rotary Club's annual porkchop barbecue in September.

However, it is suggested that the community be allowed to participate, or members of the club be allowed to make independent contributions, to enhance the growth of the fund.

The goal currently is to raise \$50,000 which will produce annual scholarships from fund earnings. This would mean for a perpetual scholarship fund for any student from the Antioch area graduating from the high school.

It has been stated by the chairman of the Club's Youth Service Committee, Stan Livermore, that community involvement, a gift for instance of \$5,000, will create an annual \$500 scholarship to be named by the donor.

The club will continue to contribute to the fund. This year, the club has

already put in \$5,700. The goal would be to produce three \$1,200 and three \$700 scholarships, at the minimum, in June.

The formulation of the scholarship program will give many people the opportunity to recognize the fine students who live in the Antioch-Lake Villa-Lindenhurst area by providing funds for their further education.

It has always been the goal of members of the Antioch Rotary Club to support a variety of community-based activities; that has been evidenced in the past by the amount of dollars given to various community activities, events and groups.

The scholarship fund will become a specialty activity because it will allow the community to provide its support directly to something a variety of people may be interested in.

Details on this may be obtained by calling Livermore at (312)395-9461, or seeing him at the True Value Hardware Stores in Lindenhurst or Antioch.

Share Food offers weeks' food supply for \$14

The Share Food program promoted by the Antioch Exchange Club serves to meet the food and volunteer needs of the Antioch area.

Anyone may participate. The cost is \$14 plus three hours of volunteer service each month, for each unit of food.

A unit provides about 40 pounds of food. More than one share unit can be earned. Any volunteer work already done counts. The Exchange Club also has a list of volunteer services in the Antioch area.

One can also earn their three hours by volunteering to work on the Saturday delivery date each month.

A share unit usually consists of eight to 12 pounds of frozen meat, eight to 12

pounds of potatoes and vegetables, 12 to 14 pounds of fruit, cereals and canned goods, plus other staples.

The Antioch Exchange Club sign-up sites are the Antioch Chamber of Commerce office, Antioch Twp. Office, State Bank of Antioch, and the First National Bank of Antioch.

Register by 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, for delivery on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Delivery site is the Park Ave. Mall warehouse behind Barnstables.

For more information, call the Antioch Chamber office, (312)395-2233.

Antioch Exchange, which brought the Share Food program to the Antioch area, will continue to promote the program in 1988, providing a week's supply of good food for only \$14.

Report shows Dist. 34 gains

by IRIS MAYFIELD

An achievement audit report prepared by Fred Genck and presented to the Dist. 34 School Board, shows student achievement since 1979.

Supt. Dr. Donald E. Skidmore says the report shows "exceptional gains of 14 to 16 months compared to a one-year norm."

Another report was presented to the school board from the Regional Superintendent of Schools Sybil Yastrow on cost information on Lake

County schools. Antioch's operating expenditures per pupil for school year 1986-87 were \$2,961. The average for all elementary districts was \$3,913.

Further, the report revealed that Antioch is the eighth poorest district among the 34 districts in per pupil assessed valuation.

The school district's funds are realized through property taxes and other local revenue, which account for 70 percent. Less than 30 percent comes from state and federal sources.



Exchange Club's special student

Jill LaFleur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaFleur of Lake Villa, is honored as Antioch Exchange Club's Student of the Month for December. LaFleur is tops in academics, school, participation in school activities and community service. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Lakeland

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Newspapers

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Advertising Director

Emmons students busy with computer curriculum

Students at Emmons school are keeping busy with the various activities in the district's computer curriculum.

The goal in grades one to five is for children to use the computer as an educational tool. First, second and third graders learn about the various parts of a computer and learn how to operate appropriate software programs.

These primary students can use the computer to help with alphabet sequencing, number facts, problem solving and phonics as well as enrichment areas.

In the fourth and fifth grades, Emmons students are introduced to the use of the printer and the word processor. They have the opportunity to further explore curriculum areas through computer aided instruction.

Specific software helps the students to utilize various reference books to answer questions, to complete more difficult social studies and science

material by means of reinforcing reading skills, and to improve library skills. In the spring, fifth graders will produce a school newspaper using the computer.

In the junior high setting, the sixth graders become competent with correct keyboarding techniques. They also have opportunities to use the word processor for individualized projects and to learn applications of the word processor to help at home and at school.

Seventh and eighth graders learn to write programs using basic programming. Using materials that allow the student to proceed as quickly as he/she wants, these students improve their problem solving skills. Some of the projects may include graphics, random numbers or logical sequencing.

Just as computers become increasingly a part of everyday life, students at Emmons School find that computers can enhance, extend and enrich their own work, too.

Country House creditors lineup, Koester gone

According to business associates of Bob Koester, owner of the Country House in Antioch, now that Koester's application for a Chapter 11 rebuilding bankruptcy has been dismissed, and all restraining orders are off, Koester's creditors are hurrying to get in line. These creditors include the State Bank of Antioch and the McHenry State Bank. The well-known restaurant, owned by the Lorenz Family until early in the 1980s, has been partially closed

since before the Christmas holidays.

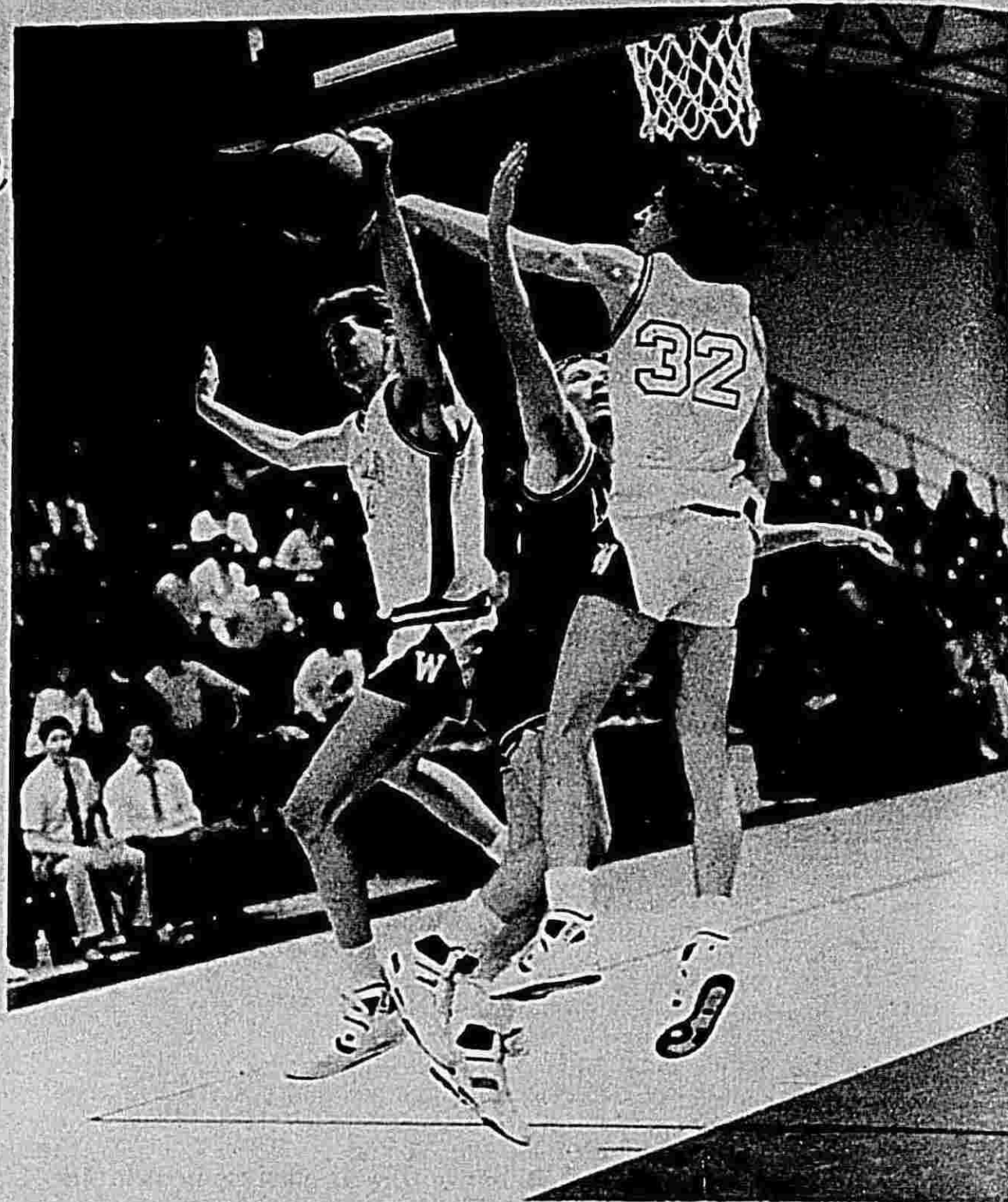
No notice of Koester's filing of a Chapter 7 bankruptcy has been received by his creditors and acquaintances say that Koester's whereabouts are unknown.

Unconfirmed reports have an investment group that includes the Haley brothers from Antioch, who have owned several area taverns, interested in taking the popular dining and party establishment

over. A few years ago, Koester almost doubled the size of what was originally known as Smarts when he added a large new addition.

Graduates

Airman Chad A. Vershowske, son of Allan and Nancy Vershowske of Twin Lakes, has graduated from the integrated avionics specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.



Sequoit sandwich

Antioch's Mark Schuth finds himself sandwiched between Warren's Brian Sears and Nick Stianos as players battle for loose ball. Warren won North Suburban Conference game 59-40. — Photo by Steve Young

St. Peters has 2 open school board seats

On April 30 two members of the St. Peter's School Board (Linda Pedersen and Judy Kozenski) will have completed their terms. St. Peter Parish consequently will vote for their replacements.

To provide for a smooth transition in selecting their replacements, the school board has developed and adopted the following procedures for nominating, qualifying, and electing members of the parish school board.

Terms are for a period of three years. Members may serve a maximum of two elected terms.

The election committee will be appointed annually by the school board chairman, to include ex-officio members of the board and board members. The election will be held on April 24.

Voting will take place after each Mass (including the 5:30 p.m. Mass on April 23). All adult parishioners or parents of St. Peter School children are eligible to vote. Parish rolls will be used to determine voter eligibility. Election committee will be responsible to appoint election judges.

A simple majority will be sufficient to elect a member. In the event of a tie, a runoff election will be held on the following Sunday. Results of any runoff election will be announced on the Sunday after the runoff.

Election results will be published and announced on Sunday, May 1.

Elected members will be seated at the first regularly scheduled meeting after the election, i.e., in May. Ballots will be made available in Fr. Frawley Hall after each Mass.

Prospective members must qualify according to school board requirements: reside in the community for at least six months, be a parish member or parent of a St. Peter school child and must be a minimum of 18 years old. No person employed by the school may serve on the board.

Candidates for board membership must submit their application-petition signed by at least 10 parishioners or parents of St. Peter School children to the principal, no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Application-petition forms will be available at the school office beginning Feb. 1. Names will appear on the ballot in the order petitions are filed.

The election committee will be responsible for certification of all applicants. Election committee will accept all application-petitions. Election committee will determine eligibility and acceptance of candidates to the school board.

Announcement of qualifying candidates will be made at the regular school board meeting of March 10.

In the event a candidate does not qualify, he/she will be advised of the decision as well as the reason for his/her failure to obtain certification prior to March 10.

Any candidate will have the opportunity to question the election committee should he/she fail to obtain certification and present his/her case in favor of certification prior to March 10.

Elections committee will be dissolved after completion of elections.

Antioch, Stevenson aiming to break from NSC pack

Two teams looking to break from the middle of the North Suburban Conference pack will clash when Antioch travels to Stevenson Jan. 29.

For the host Patriots, 5-5 in the NSC and 7-9 overall, one of the keys will be to avoid a letdown after last week's 66-58 upset of first-place Zion-Benton. For Antioch, 5-5 in the NSC and 6-11 overall, the key will be if the Sequoits can generate some offense following a 19-point loss to Warren.

The battle will feature two Andersons going after each other - Antioch's Paul and Stevenson's Rob. Stevenson led by as many as 14 points in the second half in the first meeting at Antioch but the Pats had to hold off a furious Antioch rally to win by four.

Stevenson coach George Katich was concerned about all Zion's players before the contest. "I was real worried about how we were going to match up," he said.

Not to worry, coach.

"The big key was the job we did on Matt Krapf and Greg Green. J. T. Kellock started for the first time and did a good job on Green and Cleveland Tyson did a good job on Krapf," Katich said. Krapf was held to just nine points and Green scored just three.

The host Patriots were led by Tyson's 17 points. Jim Neary had 14, Kellock 13 and Anderson 10.

Stevenson jumped off to a good start against the Zee-Bees, leading 16-11 after one quarter. Stevenson upped its lead to 12 points in the fourth quarter before Zion-Benton made a run, cutting the margin to five.

The Patriots, though, made key free throws. For the game, Stevenson was 22-for-26, 84.6 percent. Zion-Benton made half of theirs, five of 10.

"We really hit those free throws," Katich said.

Antioch coach Don Zeman said his team

should benefit from a break in the schedule which gives the Sequoits just one game for this week.

"The biggest thing will be to try and get our inside game going," Antioch coach Don Zeman said.

Warren virtually shut that down with a combination of man and zone defenses in the 59-40 win.

The Sequoits were coming off a hard-fought 46-44 home win over Niles North.

Scott Gooch scored 16 points to lead Antioch, but he was the only Sequoit in double figures.

Antioch led 13-7 after one but Niles North trimmed the margin to 23-22 at halftime.

Graduates

Jeff Scott Harvey of Lake Villa completed degree requirements at Texas Christian University at the close of the fall semester. Harvey completed a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

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(Continued from Page 1)

through four would get new reading materials paid for by the loan program. Grades five through eight would get new language arts materials paid for by the board.

In the 1990-91 school year, grades one through four would get new language

arts materials paid for by the board. Grades five through eight would get new reading materials paid for by the loan program.

Skidmore added that the reason for phasing in the language arts materials for grades five through eight is that the current sixth grade materials are in bad shape physically, and are dated.



All aboard for Lincolnshire

Grass Lake Junior High School students board bus bound for Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre and performance of classic musical, 'My Fair Lady.'

Time Machine

TWENTY YEARS AGO: Jan. 25, 1968

Mayor Ray Toft fired Antioch Police Chief Harold Mason after Mason told the media he was leaving his job "because the police department's hands were tied." The board let Mason go because he did not submit a resignation after saying he was quitting.

Members of Project Vietnam, Joseph Horton, Clarence Speiering, Florence Rampp, Dolly Speiering, and Mrs. Raymond Toft were involved in shipping January's gift packages off to area servicemen in Vietnam.

Jim Fields, Elaine Oftedahl, Mike Haley were just some of the members and the wives of the Antioch Rescue Squad that spent an elegant weekend at the Abbey. Footing the bill were the State Bank of Antioch, John Teresi and Ev Oftedahl.

Avery Vose, prominent area dairy farmer, was re-elected to a two-year term as director of the Pure Milk Assn.

Both the Sequoit varsity cagers and also Antioch's varsity wrestling team were winners this week. Antioch's basketball team whipping Lake Zurich, 86-60 and Sequoit wrestlers defeating Cary Grove and Grayslake.

Mrs. Elmer Monnier was named chairman of the membership recruitment program for the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Josephine Horton, president of the Antioch Woman's Club and Mrs. Norman Jedeke, vice president of the Antioch Mental Health Society, Mrs. Anton Stanich of the Antioch Auxiliary, Angie Maras, coordinating chairman of New Auxiliaries for Lake County, were interviewed about the progress made by the Antioch Mental Health Auxiliary's thrift shop.

TEN YEARS AGO: Jan. 26, 1978

Antioch village officials were seeking a \$100,000 federal grant to fund a senior citizens center.

The U. S. State Dept. contracted with Pickard China for a special stars and stripes china service.

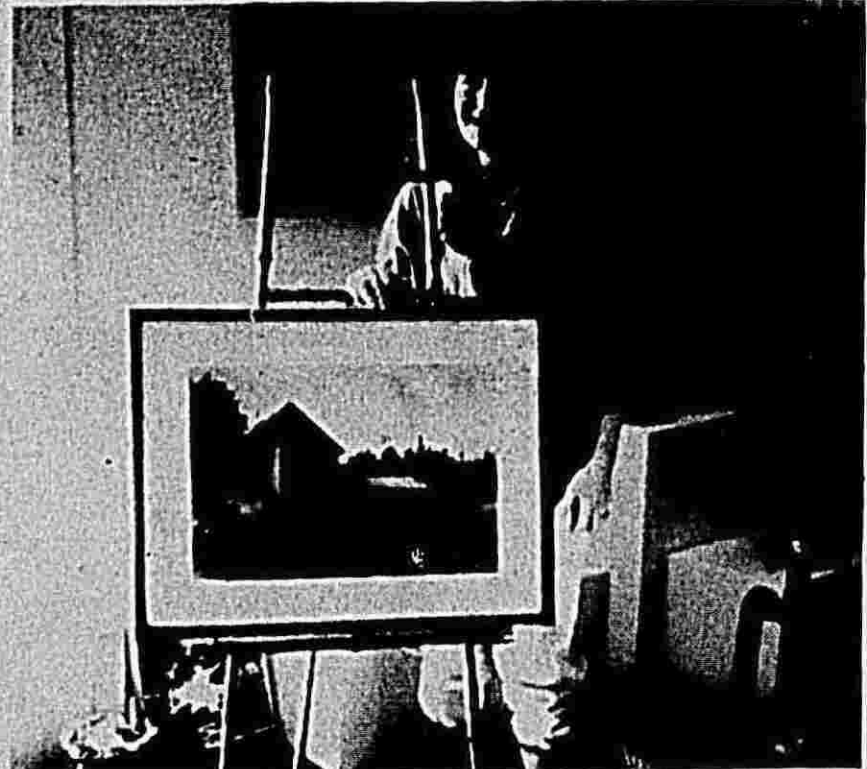
Ground was broken for the new Antioch Fire Safety Building on Orchard St.

Smoking a big fat cigar, Val Mikusch, 92, bowled a 204 game during a tourney at the Antioch Bowl.

Chairmen for this year's St. Peter's VIP Dinner were Jim and Monica Coyle and Ed and Marie Esser.

The Antioch Faith Lutheran Church and its members dedicated a new 11-rank pipe organ.

Earning top honors at Emmons Grade School were Ann Bodin, Chuck Duha, Sue Ochs, Scott Poulter, Steve Sheedlo, Robert Thain, Kris Vogt and Chris Willems.



Display paintings

Carol Sackeschewsky proudly displays one of her paintings on display at the Millburn Gallery in Millburn.

Eight schools battle

Eight grade schools participated in the St. Bede Athletic Assn.'s annual eighth grade basketball tournament held at Gavin South Gym in Ingleside.

Participating in the competitions were basketball teams and cheerleading squads from St. Joseph School of Round Lake, Gavin Junior High of Ingleside, St. Peter's of Antioch, Lake Villa Intermediate, St. John's of Johnsbury, Magee Middle School Gold Team of Round Lake, Johnsbury Junior High, and St. Bede of Ingleside.

Johnsbury Junior High cheerleaders carried home the first place trophy in the cheerleading competition. St. Bede's cheerleaders took second and St. John won third place.

The consolation trophy in basketball went to Magee Middle School. Third place trophy was won by Lake Villa Intermediate. After two days of competition, Johnsbury Junior High won the first place trophy after beating St. Bede in the finals.

Eight individual players received trophies as members of the All Tourney Team. They were Ryan Koseor of St. Bede, Brian Smith of St. Peter, Rich Schroeder of St. Joseph, Keith Boon of Johnsbury, Eric Hoffman of St. John, Billy Zandrowicz of Lake Villa Intermediate, Jake Wakitsch of Johnsbury Junior High, and Ricky Valle of Magee Middle School.

Johnsbury Junior High's Jake Wakitsch was selected Most Valuable Player of the tournament. He received an individual plaque and carried the Traveling Trophy to his school where it will be displayed until next year's tournament.

AUGS wrestlers roll over opponent

by CAROLYN HAMMOND
(312)395-6081

As we march into February, winter is two months gone, and soon it will be green again. Yet the yo-yo weather continues making everyone sick, literally and figuratively. Stuffed-up heads, coughs, sore throats, flu, chicken pox.

nickname various opponents have given the Antioch Upper Grade Wrestling Apaches as they continue their "steamrolling" ways, continuing their winning tradition.

In their season opener, the Apaches whopped Northwood of Woodstock 55-17. Meet results: 75 pounds Greg Zalapi, fall;

Nelson, fall; and 145 pounds, Steve Frillman, fall.

Then the Apaches traveled to Lake Zurich and got sweet revenge for Lake Zurich's win over them last year in the AUGS season opener. Despite having to forfeit 18 points due to flu decimating the team, Antioch pinned 10 Lake Zurich wrestlers in a row, beating them 70-30.

Winning by a fall (pin) were Greg Zalapi, Richie Weber, Jake Morgan, Mark Plonka, Greg Guntharp, Brian Larson, Aaron Leitner, Tim Lehn, Brian Nelson, Jon Stedl, and Mike Stahmer. Lehn won in a major decision, 10-2.

The AUGS JV's were upended 7-25, but having good matches were 75 pounds John Smith, fall; 75 pounds Josh Punko, draw 2-2; 90 pounds Ernie Slavik, fall; and 95 pounds Pat Maginn, fall; and 145 pounds Steve Frillman, draw 4-4.

Coming soon! Something new! Watch for it! AYB!

News & Notes

...you name it, we got it. Nevertheless, life goes on.

New life is what Carole Carmichael, special speaker for the Antioch Women's Aglow Fellowship, has. Carmichael, a frequent tv and radio guest, was hopelessly ensnared in the realm of the occult. She will share her testimony of deliverance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St. Cost is \$1.50; refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend! The "Green Machine" rolls on! That's the

80 pounds, Rich Weber, fall; 90 pounds, Mark Plonka, major decision 15-5; 105 pounds, Aaron Leitner, decision 5-0; 112 pounds, Tim Lehn, fall; 119 Jason Ferris, fall; 126 pounds, Jon Stedl, fall; 135 pounds, Tom Lehn, technical fall 18-0; 145 pounds Dean Parkman, fall; and 185 Kevin Wisniewski, fall.

The junior varsity team lost 18-21, but they made a good showing, too. Winners were: 75 pounds, Jon Smith, draw 4-4; 90 poundsm Ernie Slavik, major decision; 100 pounds, Dan Weston, fall; 119 pounds Brian



Headed for two

Antioch's Tara Farnsworth gets past Lake Forest defender in North Suburban Conference game. Sequoits will be traveling to Fenton for NSC battle Jan. 30. — Photo by Steve Young.

Gets badge

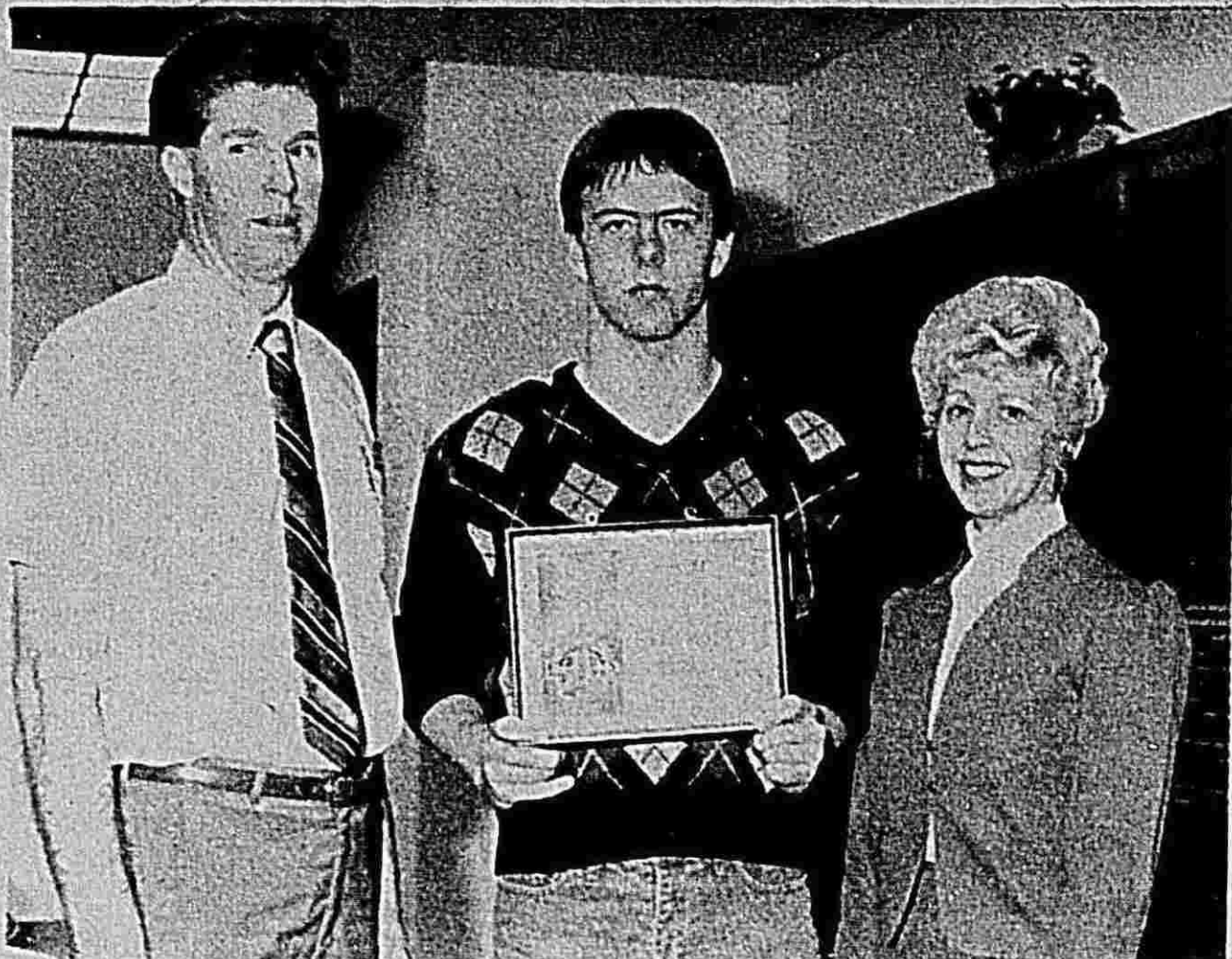
Army Pvt. Randall L. Mills, son of Margie Mills of Antioch, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

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This week's star athlete

Bill Letkey, center, is selected 'Athlete of Week' at Antioch High School for his performance coming off the bench to be team scoring leader as Sequoia cagers played Fenton. Varsity basketball Coach Don Zeman, left, congratulates Letkey and presents him with plaque and Betty Hovorka, from Bank of Waukegan, Antioch Facility, presents check for \$50 for scholarship fund in Letkey's name. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Referendum error could force voters back to polls

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess is hoping an error involving Millburn's November referendum can be resolved so voters will not have to go back to the polls in March.

"We're waiting to make a determination," Hess said.

Hess said the problem began when a sentence regarding the district's debt limitation was omitted from the legal notice. Hess said normally the legal notice is a published copy of the actual ballot but in this instance, the phrase was omitted which had to be printed in the legal.

"This has never happened. This is very complicated," Hess said.

In November, voters in the Millburn Dist. 24 voted to approve an expansion and remodeling for the school building. The vote to approve the referendum was 177-120. The referendum called for \$8 million in bonds to be issued.

Millburn Supt. Lee Smith said the board will be issuing a press release on the matter.

The referendum has been submitted for the March 15 primary.

In other Millburn news, the Board of Education at its January meeting

approved staff attending a conference on AIDS at Emmons School. This in-service program will be March 4 and begin at 1 p.m.

The board also gave approval for the district to have two other half-day in-service days which will be devoted to devising and selecting textbooks in reading and language arts for the 1988-89 school year. On those days, school will be dismissed at noon.

Resident Pat Dunham appeared before the board to discuss her concerns over test scores on the state report card. She also told the board the school needs a school nurse.

Marie Lyons, Parents-Teachers-Organization president, told the board of the group's involvement with the Teen Canteen program at Antioch Community High School.

Issuing \$230,000 in Tax Anticipation Notes (TAWs) won board approval for the education fund. The TAWs will repay last year's note and help the district until the June tax receipts arrive.

Bus bids were reviewed for the 1988-89 school year.

Noise complaints have Salem planning limiting race hours

by GLORIA DAVIS

After hearing complaints from Fred and Marilyn Mayer, Wilmot, owners of a bed and breakfast on Wilmot Rd., near the Wilmot Speedway, concerning the noise made by the car races when

the speedway is open, Salem Twp. Chairman Russell Hoel and the rest of the board are ready to pass a noise banning ordinance that would limit the hours that the speedway would be allowed to operate.

Antioch's mayor, Raymond Toft, the speedway's owner, was out of town at press time and could not be reached for comment on the town board's intention to limit the hours his speedway is in operation.

The proposed ordinance has many area people up in arms. Some claim that the speedway has been a good operation since the 1950's and that the noise factor isn't as important as the benefit the speedway brings to the area's economy.

The Kenosha County Fair Assn. reaps the lease money Toft pays to operate the speedway. The Wilmot Fire Dept. operates a refreshment stand at the speedway, the profits from which are one of the main sources of the income for Wilmot firemen. The speedway also employs many area people and businesses like food business, gas stations, etc. are frequented by the people racing and also race fans.

Slippery roads cause highway collision.

Slippery roads on Saturday are blamed for an accident on Rte. 59, outside of Antioch, that put a Salem man in the hospital for treatment.

According to the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., James Reed, 39, Salem, was driving on Rte. 59, near Beach Grove Rd. when his car slid into oncoming traffic.

Involved in the accident were Kenneth Whitten, 40, Burlington and three passengers in his Chevy Blazer. No one in the Whitten vehicle was injured.

Reed was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue Squad for treatment.

Women's Club schedules 'Six Ages of Women'

The Antioch Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1 in the Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch.

The program, "The Six Ages of Woman," will be presented by Mary Faktor.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Alice Gantar, Ann St. Pierre, Ruth White, Norma Meierdick, Clara Haling, Ann Connors, Janet Brook, Marge Solar, Irene Lang, Wilma Gibbs and Florence Ruck.



Mary Faktor

Moose women tend to election, installation

The Library Committee Chapter night program was called to order by Senior Regent Julie Gajewski with all officers present except Jr. Grad. Regent Theresa Grefkowitz (she's in Florida being a new grandma), at the last regular meeting of the Antioch Women of the Moose.

The Chapter proceeded with the election of co-worker Ruth Rynders to the office of Chaplain. Installing Regent Judith Kelly directed Installing Guide Dorothy Tralewski to present Rynders at the altar where she received her emblem of office.

Library Chairman pro tem Clare Godfrey was directed to the senior regent's station where she introduced the members of the committee and presented the checks for their special project.

Candidate Sheila Maywald, sponsor Beth Muehlnickel, was elected to membership.

The Chapter welcomed Co-Worker Anne Stickler, a visitor from Florida.

The library business meeting was called to order with all officers present except Treasurer Karen Groth, pro tem Dorothy Tralewski, Jr. Regent Margie Turner, and pro tem Judith Kelly.

The Chapter Charter was draped in memory of Co-Worker Hallie Bown, a 24 year member.

Recorder Louise Gutowski read the minutes of previous Chapter and Board

meetings. A motion to adopt was made by Mavis Dingsdale, seconded by Pearl Roach and approved by the Chapter.

Birthday marchers were Sandy Grube, Sarah Dykstra and Patty Sterling and the 'Co-Worker of the month' was Jean Mieuere.

Ritual Dir. Mavis Dingsdale has called a full floor practice for Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the lodge.

Plans for "Centennial Sunday" on Feb. 14 have been finalized. The Moose Lodge will be opened to everyone in the community to visit our lodge in celebration of 100 years of Moose, see how our organization works and answer any questions.

The hours are from noon to 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The Academy of Friendship Committee Chairman Maybel Kopta announced a spaghetti dinner on Feb. 16 and the "Golden Seniors" will hold their Valentine's Party on that date from noon til 2 p.m.

Due to the shortened year, Senior Regent Julie announced that the nominating Committee will meet on Feb. 22, so give names and preferences to one of the officers before that date.

As of right now, members will be attending the friendship session in West Bend, on Feb. 21. Notify the Recorder if attending so transportation can be arranged.



Mayor signs DAR proclamation

Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft, left, signs National Society of Daughters of American Revolution proclamation designating February as American History Month in Antioch as Carolyn Adams, DAR committee chairman, waits for signature.

Up payments for Medicaid prenatal care: Barkhausen

State Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) says the state and Lake County should consider upping obstetricians' Medicaid fees for care of

patients at the County Health Dept.'s prenatal clinic in order to keep the facility operating.

"The \$447 that Medicaid allows for

prenatal care and delivery may be adequate in other parts of the state, but it simply isn't enough in this area," Barkhausen said. "As a father-to-be (he and his wife Sue expect their first child around May 1) and a proponent of malpractice insurance reforms, I am well aware that skyrocketing insurance costs are forcing many doctors out of clinic work and even out of obstetrics. The low Medicaid reimbursement makes clinic work even less attractive to them."

The Lake County clinic, which was serving about 500 expectant mothers a year, had to stop taking new patients in January, when its staff of doctors dropped from three to none. "I understand that four other physicians have volunteered to step in, but there will still be a lapse in services while arrangements are being set up with area hospitals," Barkhausen said. "Women who have been receiving prenatal care can't put off having their babies until new plans are made."

Barkhausen believes that Medicaid reimbursement limits should be higher than the present \$447. Until such a change is made, he suggests that Lake County consider supplementing physicians' fees for clinic patients and says this is likely to save money in the

long run.

"Studies show that mothers who receive good prenatal supervision have healthier babies," he said. "Many complications that require long periods of hospitalization for newborns can be prevented."

Barkhausen pointed out that hospital costs for a baby with low birth weight or some other problem can run \$1,000 a day. He is asking the Dept. of Public Aid to compare the cost of additional Medicaid reimbursement with what Medicaid has to pay out when mothers do not receive proper prenatal care and, as a result, additional medical expenses are incurred for their infants.

Kane County is already paying stipends of \$400 to physicians for each Medicaid mother. "Until Medicaid payments are more realistic, it appears that the best option Lake County has for reopening the prenatal clinic is to do what Kane County is doing—offer extra compensation to doctors," Barkhausen observed.

In addition, Barkhausen said the legislature should again turn its attention to medical malpractice reforms and adopt a \$250,000 limit on non-economic damages in malpractice cases.

'Mary' leaves Andres' stage to make room for 'Opal'

The current comedy hit, "Mary, Mary" will take its final bows on the Andres Steakhouse dinner-theatre stage this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30.

The Jean Kerr classic is a "definite crowd pleaser," according to one newspaper critic in the area. Make reservations by calling (815) 678-2671.

Rosebud Productions second show of the winter season, "Opal's Husband," is waiting in the wings, ready to enter on the weekend of Feb. 5-7.

This warm-hearted comedy is by John Patrick, the creator of "Tea House of the August Moon," "The Curious Savage," and "Everybody Loves Opal."

This sequel to the latter play finds loveable Opal in a shack by the railroad

track next to the city dump. She collects junk for a living. She also collects and mends dented hearts. Opal is sure to give winter-weary hearts a lift.

The show will star five familiar faces to the area: Anne Marie Cina, Yvonne Alton, Lillian Allen, Frank Greenwood, and Gerry Mandel.

The show's guest director is Mickey Eckmann Mandel. It will be stage managed by Donna Badtke, with George Cina on lights and sound.

Tom Hausman is the show's set designer and producer. The play will run weekends in February.

Make reservations now at the number listed above. Andres is located a half mile north of Rte. 173 on Rte. 12 in Richmond.

Calabrese is tops in club service

Rosella Calabrese was honored as the Member of the Year by the Italian American Club of Western Lake County.

Calabrese, a resident of Highland Lake, was recognized for her contributions to the seven-year-old organization at the annual installation of officer banquet at Lakes Bowl in

Round Lake.

She is the first recipient of the service award. Calabrese is outgoing secretary.

Associate Circuit Court Judge Terrence Brady served as installing officer, seating Angelo Orlando, Zion newspaper executive, as president for the second term.

Other officers for 1988

are Robert Cerretti, vice president; Dorothy Giustino, treasurer; Vito Racanelli, secretary; and Joseph Gagliardo, sergeant at arms.

Jim Orlando, former vice president and Kay DiMuro, past treasurer, were presented plaques in recognition of their service.

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Funeral expense & options knowledge will save money

by GARY S. MEYERS

The last item on every American consumer's shopping list is his or her own funeral. It's only human not to be too interested in planning for your last day on earth.

But, chances are you'll be involved in a funeral for a loved one someday, so here is The Meyers Report update on planning a funeral.

Funeral costs vary widely from state to state, so it is wise to be informed about the local version of the American way of death. Here is a breakdown of typical funeral expenses:

Casket: Prices range from \$150 for a cloth-lined pine casket to \$5,000 for a solid bronze version. More expensive caskets are always possible. The average for low cost caskets is around \$270, according to the Continental Assn. of Funeral and Memorial Societies in Washington, D.C. estimates.

Transfer Costs: Moving the deceased to a funeral home costs between \$65 and \$110. Transportation from the funeral home to a church costs another \$117. If the deceased is being transferred from another state to the funeral home, the average preparation cost is approximately \$425.

Burial Preparation: Embalming and care of the deceased usually runs from \$95 to \$300. If the family member died of a highly contagious disease such as Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS), the burial preparation could cost an additional \$500.

Embalming is not always necessary however, says the Continental Assn., particularly for closed-casket funerals.

Funeral Home Cost: Including the funeral director's services, the rental of the chairs and the chapel hall should be about \$900 to \$1,000. The price often depends on the size of the viewing room and the length of the visitation period.

Plot Charges: The actual grave site costs from \$350 to more than \$1,000, though most are \$600 to \$800. The charge to open and close the grave is \$210 to \$350.

Some states and many cemeteries require vaults at a cost of \$190 to \$1,750.

In many states, family members cannot care for the grave site. But, if it's legal and your relatives want to, they must specify this ahead of time. Otherwise, perpetual care is included in the plot price.

Tombstone: Prices start at \$250 for a flat marker, but the sky is the limit. A New Jersey resident spent more than \$200,000 for a solid granite Mercedes-Benz to mark his brother's

grave. Some cemeteries restrict the marker size.

A free pamphlet describing tombstones is available from the Monument Builders of North America, 1612 Central, Evanston 60201.

Miscellaneous Expenses: Death certificates (\$2 to \$10 each) are a necessity. Plan on at least 10 copies for the courts, insurance companies and others having a legal or financial interest in the deceased.

Other potential costs include newspaper obituaries, \$20 to \$160 depending upon the newspaper and the number of lines needed; flowers from the family (\$125 to \$175); music (\$60 to \$90); an honorarium for the eulogist (as much as \$125); acknowledgement cards and guest registry (\$35); and hired pallbearers (\$15 to \$30 each).

When totaled, a full-service funeral can cost from \$2,900 to \$11,000.

There are alternatives to the standard funeral, but these, too, can cost more than \$1,000. Efforts by memorial societies and religious groups to bring simplicity and dignity into funeral services have made some of these viable, experts told The Meyers Report. Here are some alternatives:

Direct Burial: The person is buried immediately after death, with no viewing time in the funeral home. The average cost through a memorial society is approximately \$477. Memorial services are often scheduled for the deceased.

Funeral director services are \$565 to \$900. Cemetery expenses will be about the same as for the standard funeral. But because there is no viewing and no graveside service, people often choose less expensive caskets than those used in a standard funeral. This method can save a considerable amount of money.

Cremation: It is becoming more widely accepted. A funeral that ends with cremation can be as expensive as a standard funeral. But a cremation immediately after death costs only \$400 to \$700. Other costs could include an urn for storing ashes, \$100 to \$300, or a niche on a columbarium (an urn stand in a cemetery), at \$200 to \$1,400.

Donation: Giving the body to science is a non-traditional option that costs nothing. The deceased must declare the donation of his or her body before death.

Be sure your family knows and accepts this option, because any dispute will take time. Delays can jeopardize the usefulness of the

donation and cause the body to be buried. Make alternative arrangements,

because the institution may not accept the body.

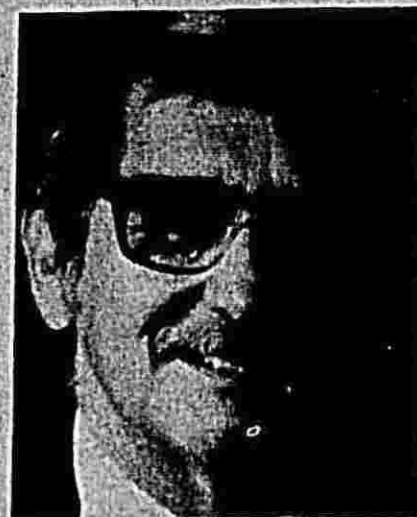
GCHS sets 'Pack The Place' night

Grayslake Community High School officials have announced that Feb. 1 will be the 'Pack The Place' night for girls basketball.

The Rams will face Grant in Northwest Suburban Conference action.

Games will get underway with the sophomores starting at 6 p.m.

'Pack The Place' is a program designed by the Illinois High School Assn. which seeks to bring more fans to games.



Dick Stickels



Virginia Vasey

Top realtors

Poe & Poe Realtors of Grayslake announced that Dick Stickels and Virginia Vasey have won the top awards for the Grayslake office for 1987. Both are veteran realtors, each with over \$2 million sales in 1987. Stickels has over 25 years in the business. Vasey has over 10 years in the business. Both are Grayslake residents who consistently sell over \$2 million per year. Poe & Poe has four Lake County offices with combined sales over \$60 million.

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SENIOR PASSPORT

CLC to host black history salute

The College of Lake County will host a salute to black history titled "Profiles in Excellence: Historical Reflections" on Sunday, February 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Auditorium at the Grayslake campus. The program, presented by the Lake County Museum's Black History Committee, will feature a variety of performances by local performers.

The program will in-

clude the Christian Valley Missionary Baptist Church Choir, the Mount Zion Baptist Church Male Choir, blues singer Rob Hunter, and vocalist Lanell Johnson. Dance, drama, and poetry readings will be performed by students from North Chicago Community High School. In addition, speakers from various fields (law, medicine, the military, education) will discuss

the history and progress of blacks in those fields. The speakers will include Reggie Coleman, CLC art instructor, discussing the arts, and North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson, discussing politics.

Following the program, the audience and participants will gather in the Community Gallery of Art for the exhibit "Reflections...The Dream, the Reality" and ethnic

refreshments. Admission to the program and the gallery are free.

On dean's list

Six area students were named to the Dean's List at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, for the winter semester of the 1987-88 academic year. They are Katherine Zoller of Antioch; Elizabeth Heffernan, Lake Villa; Paul Henning, Lake Zurich; Jean Locher, Lindenhurst; and Justin Berg, Mundelein.

Grayslake depot will receive new platforms

The Metra-Milwaukee train station in Grayslake will be receiving new platforms as part of Metra Metropolitain Rail's \$38.6 million improvement program.

Metra also has announced that it has budgeted \$4.5 million to expand computer parking at 10 specific outlying facilities in addition to the \$9.4 million in parking lot funding which is not yet earmarked.

"Metra now serves

more than 100 communities in the six-county region with trains stopping at 224 rail stations. There are approximately 800 commuter lots serving these stations, but many of these lots are already at capacity early in the day. As suburban growth expands, we find that two-thirds of our customers live beyond walking distance to the trains. More commuter parking is a high priority for us," Metra Executive Dir. James E. Cole said.

Death Notices

Hallie D. Bown

Lake Villa, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Clarence Jones

Mundelein, Illinois
Arrangements by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

Victor Nielsen

Ingleside, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home

George J. Swatos

Lake Villa, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Illinois

Mary M. Brown

North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan

Richard J. Krueger

Ingleside, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Alf H. Nystrom

Spring Grove, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Charles Yerkes

Wildwood, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Richard Hallas

Lindenhurst, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Carole J. Lenz

Park City, Illinois
Arrangements by Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Nicholas H. Rogers

Gurnee, Illinois
Arrangements by McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

William Ziekert

Fox Lake, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Paul C. Hoover

Gurnee, Illinois
Arrangements by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Theresa J. Lessard

Antioch, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch

Lou C. Stinger

North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan

Dorothy M. Wolowski

North Chicago, Illinois
Arrangements by Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago

Obituary

William Ziekert

age 88, a Fox Lake area resident for over 35 years and a former Chicago resident, died January 21, 1988 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Illinois. He was born May 22, 1899 in Chicago. Mr. Ziekert worked for many years as an inspector for the Vapor Brunswick Bowling Company before his retirement.

Survivors include one daughter, Gloria (Jack) O'Conner of Fox Lake; one son, William (Connie) Ziekert of Stockwell, Indiana; three granddaughters, Brenda, Tina and Christine; one great-grandchild; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Ziekert was preceded in death by his wife, Sophia Ziekert, in 1982 and by

two brothers, Arthur and Adolph.

Visitation was held Sunday, January 24, 1988 at K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. (in the Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, January 25, 1988. Burial was in the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, Illinois.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Lakeland Newspapers publishes all obituaries when submitted by either funeral directors or individuals for a small handling fee. Please call (312) 223-8161 for assistance.

Esther M.

Kuhn-Kioebge

Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Arrangements by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake

Joseph Landerman

Ingleside, Illinois
Arrangements by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, Illinois

Lambs sets races

Experience the thrill of top speed auto racing on Lambs' frozen lake (weather permitting) on Sunday, Feb. 7.

Lambs' three-eighths of a mile lake is the track for the annual Porsche Ice Races. Professional drivers will compete on an obstacle course where their racing skills will be challenged.

The ice track opens at 11 a.m. and timed runs start at noon. Admission and parking at Lambs' Farm are free. Lambs' famous homemade chili and other hot food and beverages will be available at the races.

Between races, spectators can visit Lambs' Country Shops which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The whole family can enjoy Lambs' champagne brunch, served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Lambs' Country Inn Restaurant.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

FROM THE OFFICE OF
DR. PAUL ABLER



FOOT STRAIN

Foot strain may be felt as vague discomfort in the top of the foot after walking a short distance. In many cases the foot has been somewhat stiff before, perhaps as a result of a minor accident. Often, the foot has been "wrenched" or a person has been confined to bed for a fairly long period, or a plaster cast has been put on the foot without enough padding to allow the foot to spread out naturally.

To ease the discomfort, your podiatrist will generally employ passive movement of all the joints of the foot. This is usually allowed by a program of vigorous active and assisted foot exercises.

In resistant cases, where the foot remains stiff despite these passive and active exercises, the foot may have to be manipulated after an anesthetic is given, and the patient may have to use a plastizote insole in the shoe.

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Paul L. Abler, D.P.M.

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Robert R. McCormick University Clinics

3333 Green Bay Road
North Chicago 60064

FREE PARKING

One step to death

Ironically, the commuter station at which two persons died in a tragic train accident likely will be one of the first to benefit from a planned \$38.6 million station improvement program for the Milwaukee Road. Certainly the bright light of publicity is on the Lake Forest station where the accident occurred.

No one is arguing that improvements aren't needed at the station where Ellen M. Dougherty died on Jan. 11 when she was struck by an Amtrak train after falling on a crosswalk. She was commuting from her job in Highland Park to her home in McHenry via the Lake

Forest station at Telegraph and Everett Rds. The stop is regarded as a station with one of the fewest safety features in the northern suburbs. Christopher Bordeaux of Fox Lake lost his life trying to sweep her out of the path of the oncoming train.

Is anyone to blame for the two deaths? If there is, it would be difficult to determine. If there is any conclusion that can be drawn from the unfortunate incident, it is that few of us realize how many times a day we are only a step away from death in our daily activities.

Shedding light on tort reform

One of the nation's most respected think tanks has shed a bit of light on the problem of wildly escalating litigation which is burdening private citizens and their organizations with ever-increasing insurance costs so severe that the very fabric of our society is threatened.

The Rand Corp. recommends that the world of tort litigation must be "disaggregated" so that ills can be readily identified and remedies described. Rand experts studied tort reform from three aspects:

- Litigation: How much is there?
- Jury awards: Stable or out of control?
- Litigation costs: How much, to whom?

Students came up with three types of tort litigation, each with a separate group of litigants, attorneys and legal dynamics. Each is characterized by a different litigation growth rate, jury verdict trend and cost profile. The three areas are:

1. Auto and ordinary lawsuits.

2. Product liability, malpractice, business torts.
3. Mass latent injury cases.

What the Rand study provides is a sensible, workable way to deal with a "sue happy" society that seems bent on drowning itself in a sea of legal bills and insurance costs. Private citizens cannot only look at themselves, but bring pressure to bear on policymakers to enact special solutions to special problems.

We're already at the point where certain persons are being denied medical care because doctors can't afford to get involved because of malpractice insurance costs. We're not far from the day when youth services like Little League baseball will have to be scuttled because of the liability costs and dangers present to coaches and sponsors.

If society hasn't gone mad over litigation, then things have gotten pretty topsy-turvy. Things have to be straightened out, and fast.

Blind-siding officials

In most communities, a rhabarb being waged in Fox Lake over a taxi cab business being operated from a home would never develop in the first place. The standard is that running a business in a residential area is illegal. Period.

The interesting thing about the Fox Lake hassle is that so many villagers are requesting the council to make an exception to zoning ordinances prohibiting the conduct of business in a residential zone. Village officials are considering a petition containing more than 300 signatures to create an ex-

ception.

Is the demand for overturning a long-standing and well-accepted zoning practice peculiar to Fox Lake, or would that be a typical reaction in other municipalities given the right set of circumstances? We're inclined to believe the latter after dealing with the vagaries of human nature for more than 30 years. It's a question of whose ox is being gored. The whims of the electorate amount to a double standard, creating a situation where elected officials never know when their next blind side hit will occur.

Investing in education

It's anyone's guess whether people are sold on Illinois education or sharp-eyed investors recognized a good deal based on the unexpected demand for \$90 million worth of college savings bonds being offered by the state.

Orders for the bonds, available in various durations and interest rates, totalled \$270 million. The popularity took underwriters by surprise.

While the college bonds are especially

attractive in these times of investment insecurity, investment in education at any time offers a good return. All of us invest in education regularly with our tax payments. Interestingly, the return can be seen faster than bond interest payments. And we have some degree of control over how the investment is managed through our voting power. The biggest difference is that we don't have locked-in interest rates.

Viewpoint

Organ donors needed; key is awareness



by BILL SCHROEDER

Have you ever thought about donating one of your vital organs to help another human being live?

The idea is grizzly and chilling. But the thought of organ donating should be on every American's mind, according to Steve Gurevitz, who has dedicated himself to making others aware of the need for donors.

The watchword of Gurevitz, a collector on the Illinois Tollway and a village trustee of Wauconda, is: "Become an Organ Donor—A Life is a Precious Thing." Availability of vital organs just doesn't happen. Decisions have to be made and it's best for the receiver to have decisions made in advance.

Ideally, Gurevitz feels the decision should be made when an individual "is in a good frame of mind." Terminal illness or a fatal accident are not good times.

Gurevitz, who used to be an instructor at the Lake County Area Vocational School, got turned on about the potential for a broad-based supply of vital organs as a volunteer for Bret Whelington, a Wauconda child who needed a liver transplant. "I got hooked then and my wife and I have been working on making people aware of the need for organ donating ever since."

Gurevitz, who is in his third term as a village trustee, points out that if only one percent of the population joined the organ donating program plan, there would be an ample supply of vital organs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurevitz are working to get a stamp commissioned to promote donors. "That would really get the idea before the American public," exclaimed Gurevitz with excitement.

This column is going to keep in touch with the Gurevitz's about the donor program. Steve promised to inform us on the steps to take if you make the decision to make an organ available to medical science. He'll keep us informed so we can keep you informed.

Y'ALL COME—Area residents who are planning to be in the Sarasota, Fla. area Sunday, Feb. 7, are invited to drop in on a Waukegan-Lake County Reunion Party, according to former Waukeganite Lou Durkin, a Sarasota resident for the past six years.

The get-together will be at Don Chew's Whisper Inn on South Rte. 41, which regular visitors to the Sarasota area may remember as the La Chaumiere, a noted French restaurant. "We have a sizeable colony of Waukegan-Lake County expatriots living here the year-around, and we occasionally run into each other at the golf courses, church socials, teas, or the library and have usually parted by insisting we must get together some day," Durkin explained.

"There is also a large coterie of Lake County 'snow birds' who sojourn here during the winter to acquire fashionable tans and escape the rigors of an Illinois winter," Durkin added, "and we hope they will join us so we can catch up on the latest word on the social and political goings-on 'up north.'"

The reunion will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres provided by the Whisper Inn. Anyone interested in attending can get further details by calling Lou Durkin at (813) 922-5865 in Sarasota.

NO DREAM—This is the year that a long-held dream of members of the Italian-American Club of Western Lake

County become reality—establishment of the Italian American Community Center.

"We're going to do it in '88," enthused President Angelo Orlando.

Financial details are being worked out and the club is conducting an aggressive membership campaign. "We'll have the money and the people to realize our dream," stated Orlando, one of the founders of the club seven years ago.

The center will be headquarters for club activities and be available to the public for civic and social events.

GOP CHIEF—Best wishes to McHenry County Auditor Al Jourdan, who is settling into another job, Illinois Republican chairman. "Best thing that ever happened," gushed one highly respected Republican to this column.

Jourdan, veteran McHenry County GOP chairman, has been held in high esteem by his fellow county chairmen around the state for a long time. When Don Adams of Springfield decided to step down after 16 years, Jourdan was a logical choice and it really was no contest.

Besides being a nuts and bolts politician and a proven leader, Jourdan is recognized for his courage and firmness. Chairmen in 103 Illinois counties expect their new chief to be able to deal with GOP big wigs on a no-nonsense basis.

SATISFYING—Getting a college degree has taken a long time, but dedication and hard work is making the achievement all the more satisfying for Linda Lee Sherwood Conyers, who will be getting a degree in English this spring from Indiana University at South Bend.

Conyers started on the degree trail years ago in North Carolina, when her children were small. Job relocations for her husband, Bill, a hospital medical technician, and raising five children interrupted studies. Two sons and a daughter caught up with Linda Lee, a native of Round Lake, along the way, making four members of the family in college at once.

When Conyers gets her sheepskin, she'll be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, one of 25 tapped for the honor at IU-South Bend. She earned a minor in business administration along the way.



OFF THE WALL

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**THE
PARKING
METER
BUREAU
IS LIVING
ON BORROWED
TIME**

Arbitration may stop malpractice charade

We've all had a sense of wonder when a criminal trial is in progress to find that psychiatrists come in on opposite sides and testify exactly opposite views as to the sanity of the accused. Many of us have become cynical in the belief that any lawyer can bring in carefully screened individuals who will testify that the man or woman is insane. The number brought in is apparently only limited by the resources of the defendant or the fear by the defense that too

usual and acceptable practice, resulting in an unavoidably unfavorable result or instead was off the wall, capricious or downright wrong. Or maybe it's an unreasonable case that shouldn't be in court at all.

There are some influences that militate against good sense in our medical malpractice system. We have an overly litigious society aided by some who are eager for easy money. The legal profession has a number of flamboyant individuals that get headlines while getting rich. The government, trying to lower the cost of medical care, has engaged in some doctor bashing under the mistaken impression that will help. Press and tv have encouraged this; there is more mileage in reporting the spectacular negative than in accenting the good. Doctors have done much better in cleaning up their own house than any other group but unfortunately the glare of publicity on the relatively few bad apples makes it look like the whole profession is bad.

I have no quarrel with doctors, active in treating people under present conditions, testifying in court for or against a doctor defendant. Unfortunately, there are some who roam the country acting like hired guns and testifying, usually against doctors, without being experts on the subject at hand or even practicing medicine any more. They qualify through having testified before and know how to sway a jury. One

boasts that whichever side reaches him first usually wins. Another believes that all doctors are wrong; he has no problem in swearing in court or in depositions that the doctor did the wrong thing. The testimony of this type of person should be suspect and he should be disqualified most of the time.

One way to deal with testimony bias is to have peer review by a properly qualified panel of medical experts. This novel approach has been suggested in Delaware and unanimously approved by the members of that state's medical society. Doctors who twist the truth in testifying would be censured, reprimanded or reported to the state board of Medical Practice. Ironically the trial lawyers who approve of only expert qualified lawyers being allowed in court trials are strongly opposed to some qualifications being applied to physicians who may testify as experts. The rules would not keep a physician from testifying as to matters of fact such as what he did in his handling of a patient or to why he was qualified by experience or training to do his job.

Musings: The time is ripe for calling a halt to the charade being played in medical malpractice cases. It distorts patient care. Lawyers believe that any other system would destroy the

patient's right to sue and get proper compensation for malpractice. We, as a nation, are engaged in a far-reaching search for newer methods of payment for medical care. This has also resulted in distortion of care. Reasonable people think that search for an alternative way to handle medical malpractice is also in order. Arbitration has been suggested and immediately opposed by lawyers and insurance companies. What if the patient's right to sue was not taken away but he or she went to arbitration first? What if the panel numbered four bodies; medical experts (certified as in the Delaware plan), lawyers, consumers and insurance representatives? The panel could be chaired in rotation by one of its members, casting a vote if there is a tie. Those seeking the arbitration could have their lawyers participate.

Boards have arbitrated for decades if an employee seeks compensation for injury at work. In auto accidents in Illinois (and I believe in other states) involving an uninsured and an insured injured party, the insured can get an award from his own insurance company as determined by a lawyers' panel. No one thinks this is strange. Could arbitration, as suggested above, work in medical malpractice?

Medical Musings

By Dr. Leo Tannenbaum



many will flaunt wealth and result in backlash by the jury. Some of us, more charitably, think that it's difficult to arrive at an opinion using one mind (a subjective tool at best) to plumb the depths of another mind.

Less subjective, one would think, is a civil trial such as medical malpractice. Reasonable, ethical physicians should be able to testify whether a defendant doctor's behavior or treatment was



Letter To The Editor

Dangerous dump

Editor,

Our citizens should be informed of the problems relating to the Wauconda Sand and Gravel landfill. These are excerpts from correspondence between the Lake County Health Dept. (LCHD) and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA).

-from Nov. 9, 1987 LCHD: "...observed leachate breaching at several points - and substantial flow into Mutton Creek - approximately one gallon per minute - odors were moderate to noxious." Sampling and testing began. "Situation was declared unacceptable - LCHD request USEPA enforcement - to assure safe and expeditious disposal of leachate."

-from Dec. 28, 1987 USEPA: agrees "allowing leachate to enter Mutton Creek unacceptable. By consent order Wauconda Task Group (WTG) was notified to collect and dispose of leachate to off-site treatment facility."

On Nov. 30, 1987 began accumulation and on Dec. 9, 1987 stored leachate removed from temporary storage tanks.

"USEPA and EPA not convinced WTG made all reasonable efforts to arrange for off-site disposal of leachate," - and made references to

violation penalties in consent order.

"WTG allowed leachate to flow into Mutton Creek during construction - not in compliance with consent order."

On Jan. 11, 1988, USEPA reported "leachate again seeping at same location."

On Jan. 22, 1988, LCHD suspected electrical problem resolved and leachate collection system now functioning.

Can one imagine what this situation would have been without LCHD and USEPA monitoring and requiring compliance with the consent order? This condition prompted passage of a county ordinance to provide for Lake County monitoring and inspection system of existing landfill sites.

It should be important for all, local officials, the media, and citizens concerned in the health, safety and welfare of our community to work together for continued improvement in the quality of life here.

Now that there is general agreement this site should remain on the Super Fund list let's strive for a clean-up: clean waters, clean air, and avoid all pollution of the environment.

C.R. Anderson
Lake County Board Member
Dist. 6

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Thinking spring

It may be the middle of winter, but Grant Twp. Little League officials are thinking spring.

The organization's registration will be Feb. 13, 14, 20 and 21 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Grant Twp. Hall.

Players should bring the following to registration: a notarized birth certificate, insurance policy name and number. Also, parents or legal guardian must be present to register children.

Snell finishes first

Competing in the opening weekend of the optional skills meet on Jan. 17, Mundelein's Gymnastics Spot Class I gymnast Jenny Snell won the first-place honors with a total point score of 31.9. The meet was held at Gym West in Naperville where Snell also took first place in the vault (8.2) beam (8.7) and floor exercise (8.4) and was awarded fourth place on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.6.

The the Class II 12-14 year-old division, Sarah Mikrut of Lake Zurich received a fourth on the bars (7.8), second on beam (7.5), and placed third in the all-around (30.95). Bea Selz of Gurnee won first place on the bars (8.25), and placed fifth on the floor exercise. In the Class II nine-to-11-year-old division, Alison Galatte of Long Grove took first on the floor exercise (8.55), and beam (6.6), a second on bars (7.75) and third on vault (6.95). Galatte finished in third place in the all-around with a 29.85. Mikrut, Selz and Galatte all qualified for the Class II sectionals to be held this spring.

In the Class III session, the youngest member of the Gymnastic Spot Olympic Team, Vanessa Kochler of Wadsworth, made her optional skills competitive meet debut. Kochler finished in fourth place in the all-around with a 25.25, and received awards on all four women's events - third on the vault (7.6), and bars (6.75) and fourth on floor (7.2) and beam.

Julie Dumbacher of Lake Villa and Steve Petit of Grayslake prepared the team for the meet.

Chicago Sting trip

The College of Lake County's student activities offices will be sponsoring a bus trip for Chicago Sting fans on Jan. 30.

The Sting battles the defending champion Dallas Sidekicks that night. Cost is \$9 for students and \$10 for guests.

Furlans plans tourneys

For those sportsmen who are not afraid to go out in the cold, Furlan's Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis. is planning four tournaments for January and February.

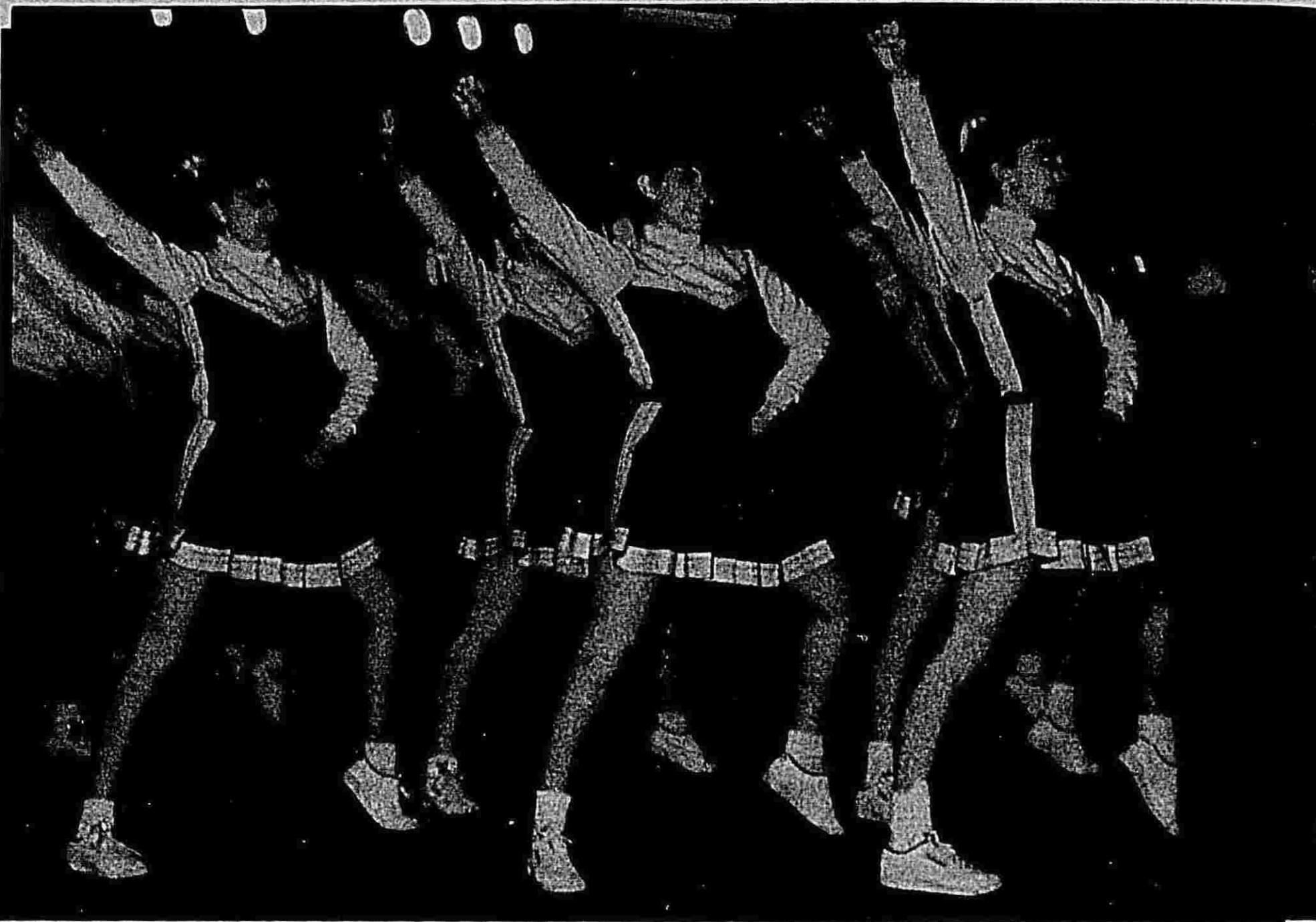
On Jan. 29 and 30, the eighth annual 12 inch softball tournament will be held. This single elimination event will have a \$40 entry fee per team.

On Feb. 5, 6 and 7, the park will host its 15th annual 16 inch softball tournament. The entry fee is \$50. A first-place prize of \$300 will be offered based on 16 entries.

The third tournament is a co-ed volleyball tournament Feb. 6 and 7. The tournament will feature a double elimination format and the entry fee will be \$25.

Fourth, on Feb. 12 and 13 a co-ed 12 inch softball tournament will be the main attraction. The entry fee will be \$40.

For more information, call (414) 862-9936 or (312) 395-5788.



Leading cheers

Warren Twp. High School cheerleaders Kelly Murtha, Heather Tepper and Alyssa Lux lead teammates during cheer at 'Battle of the Cheerleaders' at Lakehurst Mall. WTHS successfully defended its championship. Also competing for Blue Devils were: Patty Johnson, Suzie Johnson, Susie

Wachowiak, Michelle Gust, Karen Wozniak, Lisa Dosenbach and Tracy Centella. A dozen schools entered the three-day event sponsored by WXLC and Lakehurst Mall. — Photo by John Doetsch.

Round Lake stops Bulldogs attack, ready to face Marengo in NWSC rematch

The second half of the Northwest Suburban Conference boys basketball race begins Jan. 29 with Round Lake still as the team-to-beat.

The Panthers, 6-1 in the NWSC and 12-4 overall, travel to Marengo to face a 5-2 Marengo team which took Round Lake to the final two seconds before losing by one point in December.

At Marengo, the Panthers will be facing an expected packed house as coach Bill Barry strives for career win No. 500. Barry, after losing to Round Lake, fell short at a quest for the 499th win twice - losing to Grayslake and Genoa-Kingston but Marengo bounced back to beat Marian Central last week. A win by Round Lake could give the Panthers a two-game lead over the Indians with six tilts remaining.

"We know they have five guys who can hurt us," Round Lake coach Bob Ward said of Marengo.

Two familiar allies - balanced scoring, and strong free-throw shooting paced the Panthers in a 55-46 win over Grant. Four Round Lake players scored in double figures against the Bulldogs. Brian Richardson had 17 points to lead the way, Todd Collis had 14, Tim Dunn had 11 and Tim Unroe 10.

"Balanced scoring has been a big plus for us this year. And we made seven-for-11 free throws in the fourth quarter," Ward said.

Grant, after a 14-6 spurt to start the game, had its offense halted. The Bulldogs' leading scorer, Tony Culotta, was held to just 10 points. Ward credited Collis with a big part of that.

"I thought Collis did a nice job defensively," Ward said.

Grant coach Tom Maple blamed poor preparation as one of the reasons for the loss, which dropped Grant to 4-2 in the NWSC, 10-6 overall.

"We did not have anyone who had a good game," Maple said.

Round Lake's trapping defense was a big reason Grant was forced into 22 turnovers.

Grant took charge early in a game played before a packed house at Round Lake. A hoop by Dave Sparks gave the Bulldogs a 14-6 margin with eight seconds left in the first quarter.

Round Lake committed nine turnovers for the first eight minutes, but got four key free throws from Unroe in the final 10 seconds to trim the lead to 14-10. Grant was then held to just one field goal in the second quarter, but Round Lake still had turnovers of its own and had to settle for a 21-19 half-time deficit.

The hosts then took over in the third quarter. Outscoring Grant 11-4, Round Lake seized the initiative. Two

Richardson hoops early in the quarter gave the Panthers the lead for the first time at 25-23. A 7-0 run by Round Lake, capped off by hoop by Richardson, gave Round Lake a 34-25 lead with 3:41 left.

Richardson and Dunn both scored in the final two minutes of the third quarter for a 38-27 Round Lake lead after three.

Grant tried to make a last-ditch run at Round Lake in the final two minutes. The closest the Bulldogs could come was 51-44 on a three-point play by Jim McGeever.

Dunn then proceeded to calmly sink four straight free throws to secure the win.

"Dunn has done that all year long," Ward said.



'Get your hands up'

Carmel basketball coach Scott Rosberg tells Corsairs to put hands up on defense during timeout. Corsairs listened to instructions and came up with thrilling 67-66 double overtime home win over Joliet Catholic. Carmel now has won five straight and travels to Chicago to face St. Patricks Jan. 29 in East Suburban Catholic Conference action.

Hoops coaches agree: junior varsity basketball important

by STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

Getting basketball coaches to agree on anything can be difficult at best.

Is the three-point shot beneficial or harmful? Is it a block or charge? Should there be two referees or three?

As a group of coaches questions such as those and for every five coaches you will receive five answers. But ask them about junior varsity basketball and all will respond: yes, that aspect of the game is important to any program.

"Our kids look forward to junior varsity games. It gives them a chance to show coaches what they can do," Round Lake coach Bob Ward said.

Just what is junior varsity basketball anyway?

For reference, the next time you go to a varsity game (they are the ones that get all the press and are sometimes played before large crowds), look at the guy next to the head coach. Usually he is the quiet, faithful assistant helping the head coach. But come Saturday morning or Monday afternoon, when next to nobody is in the stands it is his turn to shine.

"Nobody leaves until I say who will be playing junior varsity tomorrow," are usually his words after the varsity game.

Round Lake, which is the top banana in the Northwest Suburban this year, is reaping the benefits from a strong JV program. Tim Dunn, who canned four clutch free throws in a win over Grant, and has been a regular in Ward's lineup, is one example.

"The junior varsity playing time can give players' experience. It's very worthwhile," Stevenson coach George Katich said.

Katich said the Patriots "try to play everybody" in JV games, a far cry from the varsity contests, when coaches carefully give out playing time.

Katich said Stevenson's Todd Whales, Rob Anderson and Jim Neary are both examples of players helped by JV experience.

"It helped give them confidence," the coach said.

At Grant, the Bulldogs' Tony Culotta watched at the end of the bench as Don

Overtime

Kiesgen, Ron Richford & Co. clawed through the NWSC. This year, Culotta, who led the junior varsity squad in points scored last year, is Grant's main force in the middle.

At Grayslake, the Rams are in contention for the NWSC crown. Coach Greg Groth said the JVers, who were undefeated at one point, are helping install a winning attitude in the program.

"I think for us it is important to get used to winning," Groth said.

Groth credited assistants Chuck Neary, who came over from Wauconda this year and Troy Harper for the success of the "underclass program".

Hoops notes: when Joe Wharton took the head coaching position at North Chicago, a few cries could be heard to hire former coach Lester Long back. As late as the November board election, that was still seemed a possibility.

But Wharton, thanks to a one-man show named James Coles, is proving his critics wrong and the jam-packed board meetings of last summer are a distant memory. Why? North Chicago is a strong contender for the North Suburban league title with a 7-2 league mark. The Warhawks are tied with traditional powers Warren, Lake Forest and Zion-Benton.

"It's great for the community," Wharton said of North Chicago's winning.

Speaking of teams on the upswing, how about Grayslake? Coach Greg Groth has his team riding high on a five-game winning streak heading into the Jan. 29 showdown game at Grant. The winner will claim sole possession of second place and the right to chase Round Lake.

No matter what the final score of the Lake Zurich - Wauconda girls basketball game Feb. 1, at least some fans will be happy. One of the attractions in the "Pack The Place" night at Wauconda will be a 10-person pizza party. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The way Warren's 18-3 girls basketball team has been playing at home in the spunky new gym in Gurnee lately (Warren was undefeated at home before this week), it's too bad the

state's top-ranked Maine West team will not be playing there. The only way the Blue Devils, who lost to Maine West by 34 points at Dundee-Crown, can gain revenge is during the semi-final round of the Elite Eight. Maybe coach Bruce Campbell can sneak somebody into Assembly Hall now and paint it yellow and blue.

WXRS, AM 1220, will be broadcasting high school basketball games through sectional play in March.

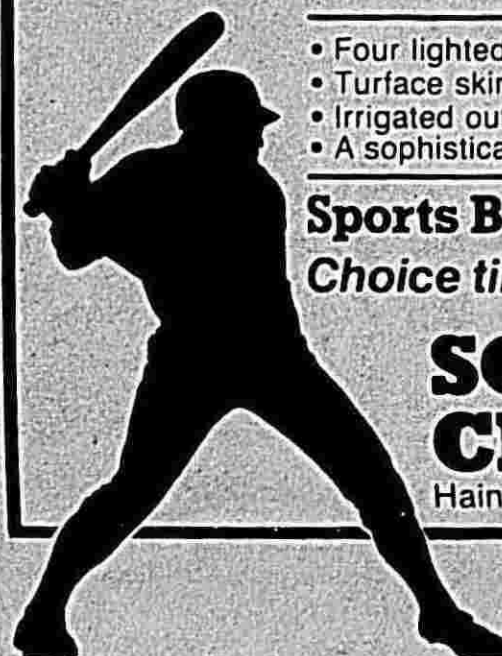
Upcoming games include: Niles West at Waukegan East Jan. 29 which will close out January broadcasts.

In February, Maine West's girls will be at Waukegan West Feb. 2. Waukegan's battle of East vs. West will be broadcast Feb. 5.

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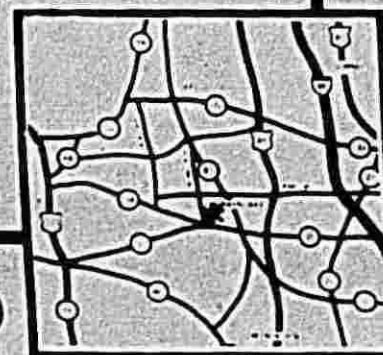
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CHS gymnastic duo fares well

Two Carmel High School for girls gymnasts competed as individuals in a meet in Chicago last week.

Laura Pastore, a Grayslake resident and Nicole Sallak of Wauconda competed at Madonna High School.

In the vault, Pastore finished fifth with an 8.8.

In the bars, Sallak was fifth with a 7.4 and

Pastore fourth with a 7.6. Sallak won the beam event with a 9.8 and Pastore had a 7.5.

Sallak was second in the floor exercise with an 8.9, just edging Pastore's 8.8.

Pastore registered a 32.7 all-around score, good enough for fifth.

The duo will compete at sectionals at Mundelein on Feb. 6.

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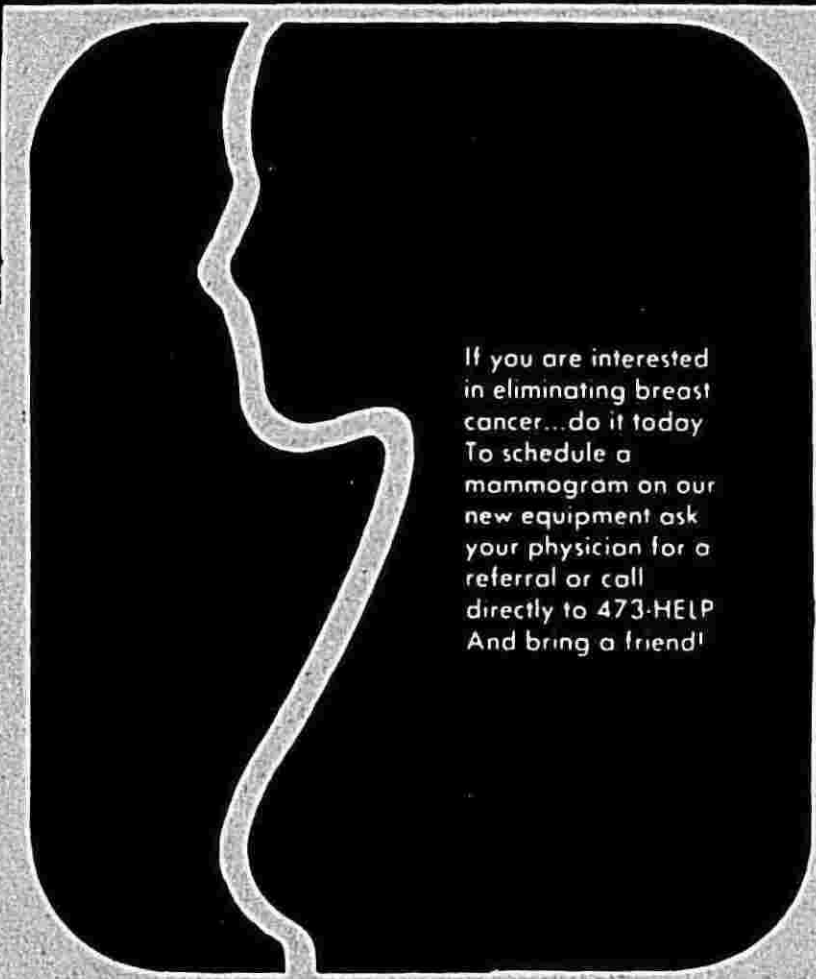
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After thriller, Corsairs aim to notch ESCC victory on road

Just when basketball scouts were saying that the way to beat Carmel is to force them to shoot outside, the Corsairs put on a performance which would make any fan of the three-point play proud.

For it was clutch- and that's clutch with a capital 'C' - three-pointers that allows the Corsairs to take a five-game win streak into a three-game road trip, beginning Jan. 29 at St. Patrick. Carmel, after using the conventional two-point bucket all season, went wild from the outside in a thrilling 67-66 double overtime win over Joliet Catholic Friday.

"It gave us a big lift. It showed we have the ability to hit the three-pointer," Carmel coach Scott Rosberg said.

Specifically, it was Kevin Talz's shot from

beyond the three-point marker which snared victory from defeat for the Corsairs. Talz finished the game with 26 points to lead Carmel's efforts as the Corsairs improved to 12-5 overall and 5-3 in East Suburban Catholic Conference play.

All told, Carmel dazzled a large home crowd in Mundelein with eight three-pointers. Scott Stahoviak had 16 points, Kevin Knight 12 and Jeff Kalk had 10.

"It was a very well-played game. There were tremendous shifts in momentum," Rosberg said.

Carmel found itself trailing by seven points with only 40 seconds left in regulation. A Kalk three-point shot cut the lead to four, after two Joliet Catholic free throws upped the lead to six, a Talz three-point

shot made it a three-point lead with 20 seconds left. Kalk, despite heavy pressure, then hit a three-pointer from the wing to tie the game.

Both teams tallied five points in the first overtime.

In the second extra session, the Corsairs wanted to set up a play to Stahoviak in the final seconds. But Carmel committed a turnover with just seven ticks left. Joliet Catholic then hit a pair of free throws and it looked like Carmel would lose.

Randy Bierman then inbounded the ball to Talz.

"He was covered but the man stepped back because we were trailing by two and we could tie it with a two-pointer. He (Talz) hit nothing but net," Rosberg said.

Joliet Catholic had a big 25-14 edge in

rebounding.

Rosberg praised the play of Stahoviak on defense, as the senior held the Hilltoppers' top scorer, Greg Meyer, to

eight points.

Joliet Catholic started the game with a 9-2 run but Carmel recovered and trailed just 13-11

after one. The Corsairs won the second quarter 15-10 but Joliet took the third 14-11.

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Standings

East Sub. Cath.

	Conf.	All
St. Joseph	8 0	16 2
Marist	7 1	13 3
Carmel	5 3	12 5
St. Patrick	3 5	9 9
St. Viator	3 5	8 9
Holy Cross	3 5	7 9
Noire Dame	2 6	7 10
Joliet Cath.	1 7	6 11

North Sub.

	Conf.	All
Warren	7 2	12 4
Zion-B.	7 2	12 4
Lake Forest	7 2	12 4
N. Chicago	7 2	9 7
Stevenson	5 4	7 9
Antioch	5 5	6 11
Mundelein	3 6	6 10
Fenton	2 7	5 11
Libertyville	2 7	2 12
Niles N.	1 9	3 14

Northwest Sub.

	Conf.	All
Round Lake	6 1	12 4
Grayslake	5 1	9 5
Marengo	5 2	11 5
Grant	4 2	10 6
Johnsburg	4 3	8 8
Lake Zurich	1 5	4 12
Marian C.	1 6	4 10
Wauconda	0 6	0 13

Games this week

Friday, Jan. 29

Grayslake at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at Marengo, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel at St. Patrick's, 7:30 p.m.
Antioch at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.
Fenton at Mundelein, 7:30 p.m.
Marian Central at Johnsborg, 7:30 p.m.
N. Chicago at Lake Forest, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30

CLC Men at Mankin X, 3 p.m.
Carmel at Deerfield, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsborg at McHenry, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at Zion-B., 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at N. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Warren, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Marengo at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Johnsborg, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Marian C., 7:30 p.m.
CLC Men at Morton, 7 p.m.

Results

Carmel 67, Joliet Cath. 66 (2OT)
Warren 59, Antioch 40
Niles N. 55, Fenton 52
Lake Forest 90, Libertyville 63
N. Chicago 79, Mundelein 66
Stevenson 66, Zion-B. 58
St. Joseph 73, Holy Cross 52
Marist 81, Noire Dame 56
St. Patrick 56, St. Viator 52
Crystal Lake C. 73, Cary-Grove 60
Round Lake 55, Grant 46
Johnsborg 49, Wauconda 40
Grayslake 64, Lake Zurich 57
Marengo 62, Marian C. 57
Roselle 57, Wauconda 35
Huntley 90, Richmond-B. 35
North Boone 82, Richmond-B. 65
Johnsborg 86, Richmond-B. 71
Cary-Grove 47, Wauconda 37
Marian C. 70, Woodstock 62

Skyhawks set for crosstown rivals

Anyone would forgive the Johnsborg Skyhawk basketball team for being a touch apprehensive about the Jan. 30 game.

Yes, the Skyhawks do play a non-conference game Saturday night, but it is not your ordinary non-league game. The Skyhawks will be at McHenry to face the rival Warriors in the first regular season meeting between the two teams since Johnsborg split from McHenry 10 years ago.

"We've been thinking about that game since we scheduled it," Johnsborg coach Jeff Lewiston said.

But first, and with more important implications for this year, is a home contest Jan. 29

against an improved Marian Central squad. Both the Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Skyhawks, thanks to a 49-40 win over Wauconda last week, are 4-3 in the Northwest Suburban Conference and, after an 86-71 win over Richmond-Burton Tuesday, reached the .500 plateau at 8-8 overall. While the league's "big four" of Round Lake, Grant, Grayslake and Marengo are knocking each other out, Johnsborg, just two games out of the lead, could very well slip past.

Against Richmond, the Skyhawks let loose an offensive show.

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Check It Out!

by GLORIA DAVIS

Musical notes

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6, the Woodstock Opera House will present Special Consensus, a musical group whose repertoire is filled with traditional blue grass music, original compositions and songs by other contemporary artists.

Speaking of the stage of one of the area's finest theater's, the Woodstock Opera House, at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7, the Woodstock Fine Arts Assn. will sponsor a performance by the McHenry County Youth Orchestra's Pro Arte Ensemble. At this gala benefit, "Heartstrings," Kevin McKelvie and 18 musicians will perform. A reception in the community room will follow.

And the Silver Dollar Band returns to the Sundance Saloon in Mundelein on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30 along with the saloon's popular "Nuts and Bolts" party.

For those who have Waukegan Symphony season tickets, don't forget the upcoming concert at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 when Lynn Schornick will be conducting the great opera and choral works of Bizet, Borodin, Mussorgsky, Verdi and Wagner.

For lovers of chamber music, the Chamber Music Society of the North Shore will present the Colorado Quartet with James Campbell on the clarinet at the Diller St. Theater on Green Bay Rd. in Winnetka at 1:30 p.m., on Jan. 31.

Good tunes at Allgauer's on Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling, featuring vocalist Dick Jess on Mondays and Saturdays, in the Library.

On stage

The run of the hit, "It's a Dog's Life" at the Civic Studio Theatre on Wacker Dr., Chicago, has been extended indefinitely. Performances start at 8 p.m., Fridays; from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and until 3 p.m., on Sundays.

"Evita" opened to a packed house at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre in Lincolnshire this week. See theater review inside Weekend.

For the more eggheaded, "Flappers and Philosophers," an adaptation of stories written by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be presented at Northwestern University's Josephine Louis Theatre on Sheridan Rd.

Be there!

On Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m., an Animal Tracking Program will be on at the Volo Bog Natural Area. Pre-registration is required.

A celebration honoring Black History in Lake County will go on at CLC from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 7 including gospel singing, speech, dance. There will also be a Black Art Exhibit at the CLC Art Gallery.

The Junior Museum at the Art Institute in Chicago features "Love of Winter" through Feb. 10. This is a project whereby young people can recreate a famous painting.

Kidcenterstage in Lake Forest offers a 10-week theater workshop for children grades two through eight. Call (312) 234-6062.

The Second City Touring Co., famous for comedy improvisations, will be at CLC on Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., in the college's auditorium.

**Cinema
review****See Inside****Grandma, 'What big eyes you have!'**

The Papai Players will present 'Little Red Riding Hood' in the Old Orchard Children's Theatre in Mount Prospect until Feb. 27, every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. Starring in this musical entertainment for children of all ages

is Carolyn Papai, left, who plays Little Red Riding Hood. Reservations are available by calling (312) 259-4840. See story inside Weekend.

Nation's No. 1 brunch lives up to, surpasses expectations

by GLORIA DAVIS

The ever-growing popularity of the Sunday Brunch has many area residents forsaking the crowded Saturday night dinner establishments, choosing to make their weekend dining out plans for late Sunday morning and early afternoon.

Eating a brunch correctly, in order to not only get the most enjoyment out of it and also the most for one's money, is a learned process. Those who just attack the tables laden with luscious goodies with only a hungry eye and no proper eating order in mind will end up stuffed to the gills, often on the so-so filler items, when they "get to the really good stuff."

At what is rated the Number One Brunch nationally, the fantastic spread held each Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel, just outside of Schaumburg in Itasca, the waitresses give patrons advice on just how to proceed through this veritable jungle of delectables.

The Hamilton takes no reservations for the brunch that runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., so you may end-up standing in line for this \$22 per person experience, but believe me it's well worth a little wait. We were advised that between 10:30 and 11 a.m. is the best time to arrive. So we did, and it was!

This popular brunch is served in a setting to equal the delicious fare offered, beneath live trees sparked with Italian lights in the atrium-like main lobby.

Amid ever-flowing pink champagne and lovely "Music to Brunch By," melodiously furnished by a live orchestra, you begin a feast that should take at least three to four hours to appreciate.

After sipping a glass or two of "bubbly," it's wise to take a slow stroll along the "Plate-Pleasing Parkway," making mental notes as to the musts, the maybe's, etc. Unless you have a scrambled egg, French toast fetish,

also cross off the mundane and ordinary breakfast fare being offered (even though it too is well-done) in favor of the delicacies like salmon stuffed with spinach and rolled in pastry, eggs Benedict.

Musts on my list included, the fresh fish table (salmon, shrimp, lox, herring, etc.), the Mexican table, the salad table (just a taste of each at this orgy's beginning).

Eat a little, sip a little, listen to the big band sound, dabble in conversation with your brunch partners, digest a little, and head back for more.

If you have an ever-present sweet tooth like this reviewer, keep a sizeable corner in your tummy for the pastry table, but most of all for the do-it-yourself Sunday table.

A scoop of Haagen-daz vanilla in a honeycomb waffle bowl, topped with bananas Foster praline sauce and a cup of coffee is the perfect finale for this gala gourmet production.

ROCK TRACKS

By Rob Ferrus

The music of Clanned can cause strange things to happen, it seems. Ask U2's Bono, who drove off the road while listening to one of the band's songs on his car stereo. Clanned's stunning music is addictive; the group's larger-than-cult proportion audience and status as a musician's band has now enticed further notables — namely Bruce Hornsby, Steve Perry and J.D. Souther — who all appear on their new RCA Records domestic release, *Sirius*. Listen for Bruce's guest vocals, pianos and accordion on the first single, "Something To Believe In" and "Second Nature;" Steve's Gaelic vocal stint on "White Fool"; and J.D.'s vocal back-up on "Many Roads" and "Sirius."

Lately, you'll only find Jonathan Butler in the best of company. No sooner had Butler wrapped up his opening sting for the sold-out Whitney Houston show than he was asked to open for Eric Clapton in the U.K. The two guitarists/singers/songwriters will be playing at the National Exhibition Center in Birmingham, England and the Royal Albert Hall January 25-31 and February 2-4. If you're going to England and plan to catch one of these shows, hurry; they're selling out. If you're staying in the U.S., you can pick up "Take Good Care Of Me," Butler's third single from his self-titled double LP.

"She turned out to be one of Nashville's smartest, most accomplished discoveries in a long time," writes *People* magazine of K.T. Oslin in their special year-end issue. Backing up their choice is *USA Today*, which named her LP, *80's Ladies*, one of the top five country albums of the year. The album also became the highest ranked debut record by a female artist in the publication's history.

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What's Happening

Blue Lite meeting

Blue Lite Singles, a social club for singles over 40, will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. A white elephant auction will be featured. For further information, call (312) 623-8257.

Singles' bowling night

Non-Smokers Singles Club, a group which promotes social activities for singles in a smoke-free environment as possible, will go out for an evening of bowling and dinner on Saturday, Jan. 30. Call (312) 223-6846 for further details.

PWP open dance

Parents Without Partners will host an open Hawaiian dance at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 at the Cabaret Restaurant, Rtes. 21 and 137 in Libertyville. Prizes will be awarded for best Hawaiian attire. All singles and couples are invited. For more information call (312) 546-2287.

A heart-y luncheon

"Heart's Desire" is the theme for the luncheon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, at Concorde Banquets, 20922 N. Rand Rd., Kildeer. Featured will be "A Way to a Man's Heart" tips on microwave cooking, and "Hearts in Tune" music provided by Gail Dyer of Hawthorn Woods. All interested women are invited. Cost is \$7.50 and includes babysitting. Reservations are necessary by Feb. 8; call (312) 526-3043 or (312) 255-0184.

Fun and games

Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville will host an afternoon of fun and games from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, for seventh graders through adults. Bring a favorite board, card or dice game, or use those provided by the library (including Monopoly, Uno and backgammon). Registration is being taken at the reference desk and by phone. Call (312) 362-2330 for information.



Is he alright?

Orchard Theatre players are worried about Louie Lanciloti, Willie, front, in scene from latest production of "The Sunshine Boys," running through March 13.

Standing is Hank Vanderbloom who plays Al; from left are, John Dilio, Julie Peterson and Susan McNika.

Theatre to do 'The Sunshine Boys'

"The Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon comedy play, has opened Orchard Theatre's 1988 season and will run through March 13 at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The story deals with

two feuding, legendary vaudevillians who kvetch their way into one's heart. The rival "Sunshine Boys" are reunited for a television performance with side-splitting results.

The show is directed by

Cathy Davis of Des Plaines.

The Orchard Theatre is located at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid Rds., Mount Prospect. Performance times are Friday and

Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10, with group rates available. There is ample free parking.

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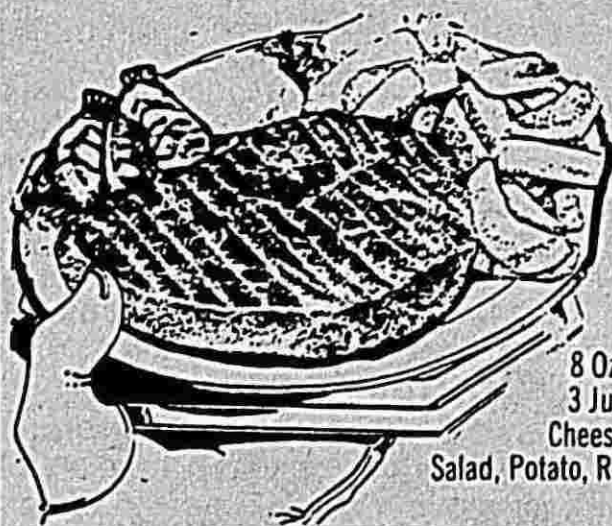
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Ingredients there, 'Girls' lacks spice

by TOM WITOM

"Jerry's Girls," a musical revue that pays homage to the works of Jerry Herman, opened quietly last Wednesday for an open-run engagement at the Westin Hotel, O'Hare's cozy Rose Theatre in Rosemont.

A five-woman cast in the cabaret-style production, directed by David Dillon, sings and dances through some 30 Herman numbers.

Their two-hour show scales no new heights but provides a pleasant enough evening's diversion, including more than a few laughs as well as some thoughtful moments.

Anne Kanengeiser is strong in her rendition of "Kiss Her Now" and "Time Heals Everything." Similarly, Beth Broadwater serves up a snappy "Wherever He Ain't."

And the ensemble delights in its treatment of that classic show tune "Hello, Dolly!" from a jazzed-up hillbilly version to a zany "Hello, Dilly" parody, though it falls short of its imitation of Ethel Merman, Carol Channing and Barbra Streisand.

"Jerry's Girls" has many popular (and easy on the ears) Herman songs, including "I Am What I Am" and "The Best of Times" (from "La Cage aux Folles") and "If He Walked Into My Life" (from "Mame") to "So Long, Dearie" (from "Hello, Dolly!") and "Just Go to the Movies" (from "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine").

All the ingredients are there, but they lack spice. A less pedestrian set, more creative use of lighting and costumes with more flair would give it the missing pizzazz.

Second City at CLC

Chicago's gift to the world of humor, the Second City Touring Co., returns to the College of Lake County on Friday, Feb. 5 to entertain with their unique style of improvisational adult humor. The troupe will perform in the CLC Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Second City, Chicago, formed its first touring company in 1967 and it was an immediate success, performing to enthusiastic college and university audiences across the United States.

Over the years, the touring company has proved to be an invaluable source of new talent for the main stages while exposing new audiences to their no-holds-barred humor performed by the hottest new talent.

Admission for students, staff and alumni is \$4; for the general public, \$8. For more information and ticket orders, call the Activities Office at (312) 223-6601, ext. 300.

Irish to march

James J. McCarthy, business manager, Chicago Journeyman Plumbers, Local Union 130, has been elected general chairman of Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The parade will be held

Thursday, March 17 on Clark St. starting at 12:30 p.m.

The day's activities will begin with 9:30 a.m. Mass at Old St. Patrick's Church, Adams and DesPlaines.



'Jerry's Girls' whoop it up

'Jerry's Girls,' Broadway musical revue highlighting music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, is playing at Rose Theatre in Westin Hotel, O'Hare. It stars, from left,

Elena Ferrante, Anne Dekom, Beth Broadwater, Lori Hamel and Anne Kanengeiser.

Garden to host Jenny, Becky Armstrong

Three special events are scheduled at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe for February.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, members of area plant societies will be available to provide information about their plant specialties and membership in their organizations. The event will take place in the main gallery of the education center at the Botanic Garden.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, storytellers and folksingers Becky and Jenny Armstrong will perform a family program beginning at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the education center.

Advance registration is recommended. Adults are \$3 and children \$2 each. Registration can be made by contacting the special events department at the Botanic Garden, (312) 835-5440. Reservations may be made by sending a check

to the Botanic Garden, P.O. Box 400, Glencoe, 60022. The event number is CON-1-01-E.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the Lake Forest Symphony Woodwind Quintet will

provide background music to complement the Flora '88 art exhibit from 1 to 3 p.m. in the exhibition hall. The quintet is made up of members of the Lake

Forest Symphony, including Roger Simonson, oboe; Claudia Cryer, flute; Bernie Wendrow, clarinet; Bernie Ebstein, bassoon; and Leon Mendelsohn, french horn.

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TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. **Lethal Weapon**, Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Warner Home Video (1987-R)
2. **Roxanne**, Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video (1987-PG)
3. **Outrageous Fortune**, Bette Midler, Shelley Long, Touchstone Home Video (1987-R)
4. **Harry and the Hendersons**, John Lithgow, Touchstone Home Video (1987-PG)
5. **Dirty Dancing**, Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey, Vestron Video (1987-PG-13)
6. **Tin Men**, Danny DeVito, Richard Dreyfuss, Touchstone Home Video (1987-R)
7. **Summer School**, Mark Harmon, Paramount Home Video (1987-PG-13)
8. **Gardens Of Stone**, James Caan, Anjelica Huston, CBS-Fox Video (1987-R)

9. **Extreme Prejudice**, Nick Nolte, Powers Booth, IVE (1987-R)
10. **The Secret Of My Success**, Michael J. Fox, MCA Home Video (1987-PG-13)

TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS

1. **Always And Forever**, Randy Travis, Warner Bros.
2. **Just Us**, Alabama, RCA
3. **Greatest Hits, Vol. 23**, George Strait, MCA
4. **80's Ladies**, K.T. Oslin, RCA
5. **Wild Eyed Dream**, Ricky Van Shelton, Columbia
6. **The Last One To Know**, Reba McEntire, MCA
7. **Born To Boogie**, Hank Williams, Jr., Warner/Curb
8. **The Best**, Dan Seals, Capitol
9. **Heart Land**, The Judds, RCA/Curb
10. **Highway 101**, Highway 101, Warner Bros.

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. **Dirty Dancing**, Soundtrack, RCA
2. **Faith**, George Michael, Columbia
3. **Tiffany**, Tiffany, MCA
4. **Bad**, Michael Jackson, Epic
5. **Whitesnake**, Whitesnake, Geffen
6. **Whitney**, Whitney Houston, Arista
7. **The Lonesome Jubilee**, John Cougar Mellencamp, Mercury/Polygram
8. **Kick**, INXS, Columbia
9. **Cloud Nine**, George Harrison, Dark Horse/Warner Bros.
10. **A Momentary Lapse of Reason**, Pink Floyd, Columbia

TOP POP SINGLES

1. **Need You Tonight**, INXS, Atlantic
2. **The Way You Make Me Feel**, Michael Jackson, Epic

3. **Tell It To My Heart**, Taylor Dane, Arista
4. **Cherry Bomb**, John Cougar Mellencamp, Mercury/Polygram
5. **Is This Love**, Whitesnake, Geffen
6. **Could've Been**, Tiffany, MCA
7. **Candle In The Wind**, Elton John, MCA
8. **Hazy Shade of Winter**, The Bangles, Def Jam/Columbia
9. **Seasons Change**, Expose, Arista
10. **Shake Your Love**, Debbie Gibson, Atlantic

Gallery to highlight country

"Barns: The Vanishing American Structure," is the theme of a show of paintings at Millburn Gallery depicting rural Americana, including several Lake County barns.

Reflections

They Came On Tuesday, oil painting by Robert P. Dilworth, is part of current Lake County College art exhibit 'Reflections - the Dream, the Reality' which is running through Feb. 7 as part of College of Lake County's salute to black art and culture. CLC is located outside of Grayslake.



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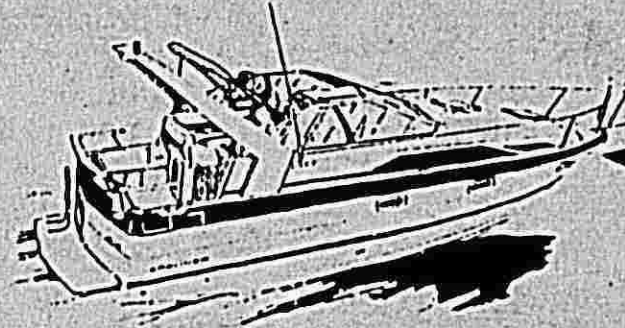
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28th Annual NICC Ice Fishing Derby Feb. 13-14

The 28th Annual Chain O'Lakes Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival will be held on Feb. 13 and 14 this year. This event is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club which is a non-profit organization dedicated to conservation oriented projects in the Chain O'Lakes area.

This is their main fund raising event and the proceeds from it allow them to continue their many projects that benefit the area.

The main headquarters for the derby will be on the southwest end of Channel Lake with two satellites again this year, one located on the north end of Petite Lake and the other on the southwest end of Pistakee Lake.

Fishermen can enjoy fishing all the lakes of the Chain during the derby,

however, the above locations are designated as fish registration and prize claiming locations which will be operated by club members.

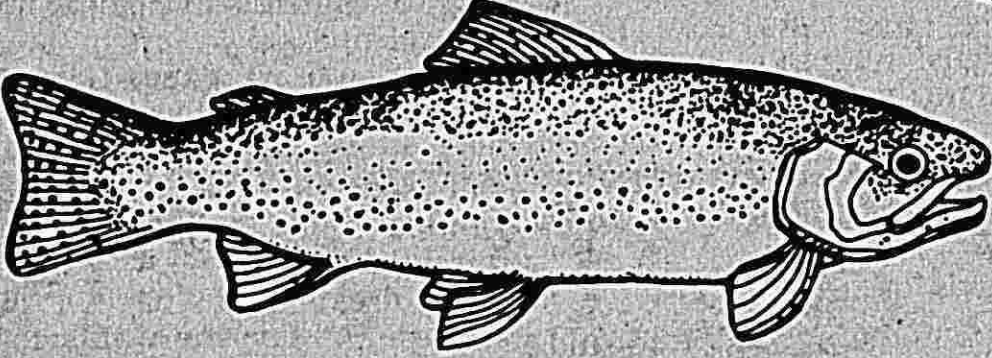
This year there will be 21 main prizes on the derby ticket valued in excess of \$6,000 which will be drawn on Sunday afternoon, as well as having 480 hourly prizes, 10 main prizes available for the hourly fishing contests and over 5,000 previously tagged fish and 500 new tagged fish each worth a minimum of \$25.

Tag number 78 is associated with a \$1,000 cash prize and is attached to a legal size Muskie sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, its value is good anytime during the year if caught by a lucky angler.



Cold doesn't bother fishermen

Area ice fishermen are out practicing on Chain O'Lakes for annual NICC Ice Fishing Derby on Feb. 13-14 when fish caught can yield thousands of dollars in prize money. — Photo by John Doetsch.



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Choral Dynamics makes swinging easy sounds

In spite of the snow Saturday, Jan. 23, Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics presented "Swingin' Speakeasy Sounds" to a full house at Libertyville High School.

People were even seated in the balcony.

As the curtain opened to the rousing melody of "There'll Be New Tunes on This Old Piano," the audience viewed a bright and colorful stage. The male singers wore dark slacks with royal blue jackets set off by light blue cravats.

The ladies wore drop-waisted royal blue gowns with silver sequined headbands, with a perky silver feather.

Sparkling chandeliers glistened from the ceiling, while rows of festive silver garlands formed a background for the

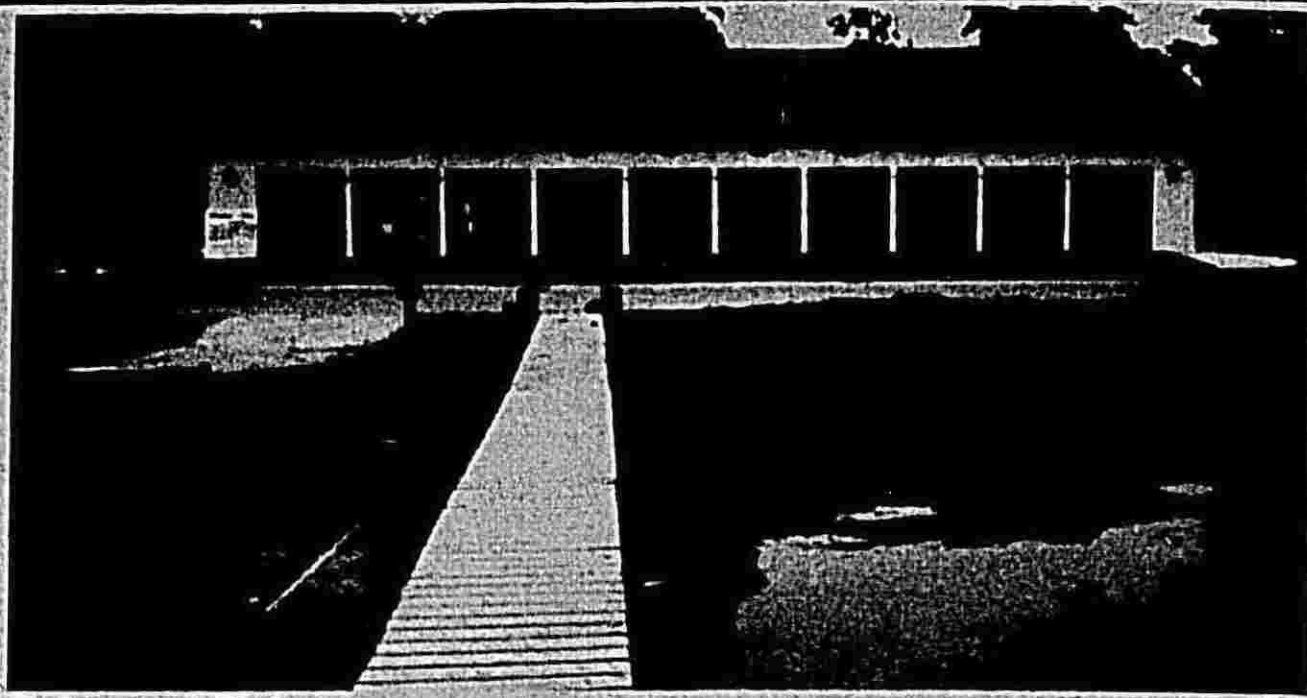
singers, who were accompanied by a six-piece professional brass section.

Although the repartee of the two announcers often fell flat, the show itself, except possibly for the sing-along, moved along at a pleasant and enjoyable pace, featuring many talented entertainers.

A patriotic medley by the chorus was highlighted by a color guard from Fort Sheridan.

The singers left the audience tapping their feet as they belted out "Thank You Very Much" for their encore. This show was definitely worth attending!

Waukegan's Mayor Sabonjian was overheard asking Mayor Adeline Geokaris of Zion, "So, how many years have you been coming to these shows and not letting me know about it?"



Private Affairs

Private Affairs that are always open to public

by IRIS MAYFIELD

"Private Affairs" can be everybody's affair, or so this banquet hall's owner, Bob Heaney, would like.

"Private Affairs" overlooks Long Lake, at 25212 W. Lake Shore Dr., Ingleside. Just opened this past November, owner Heaney says he can serve any group size from 25 to 200, for weddings or whatever, in the 36 by 80 foot banquet hall. Heaney is also nurturing plans for a singles club.

Along with his two sons, Rob and Chris, they literally built the business with their own six hands. What used to be Angie's Harbor Inn, Heaney com-

pletely gutted and remodeled. He said he chose this location because, "This was the only piece of commercial property for sale on Long Lake," adding, "I wanted to live on the water and run a business."

The \$8,000 oak dance floor, the oak-trimmed windowed wall that overlooks the lake, show Heaney's handiwork. He had special trusses made for the vaulted ceiling, and the east wall is all mirrored.

His dream is to have a place for singles. He says he wants to have a singles' group on Friday evenings.

There will be a singles Super Bowl party, Sunday, Jan. 31.

Schedule history celebration

Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. President Donald Strenger announced that the eighth annual celebration of Black History in Lake County will take place on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the College of Lake County.

The program includes: gospel singing, speeches, dance, dramatic presentations, blues and ethnic desserts. The reception after the program will be held in the Community Art Gallery at CLC where a black art exhibit is available for viewing.

The program is free and open to the public and is a perfect program for families.

Meeting

Wilmot High School will hold a special orientation to high school meeting for parents of all incoming freshmen for the 1988-89 school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in the high school gym. Eighth graders will be taking placement tests and discussing course selections in the next few weeks.



He psychic!

Ross Johnson, psychic entertainer, will appear for one show at 8:30 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Tower Room in Antioch.

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Missing In Action III R
Daily 8:45
You Can't Hurry Love PG
Fri., Mon., Thurs. 6:30-8:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
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For Keeps PG-13 Daily 2:45-4:15-7:15-9:15
Broadcast News Daily 1:45-4-6:30-9
3 Men & A Baby PG Daily 2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30
Moon Struck PG Daily 2:45-4:15-6:15-8:15
Good Morning Vietnam Daily 1:45-4-6:30-8:45
The Couch Trip Daily 2:15-4:30-6:45-8:45
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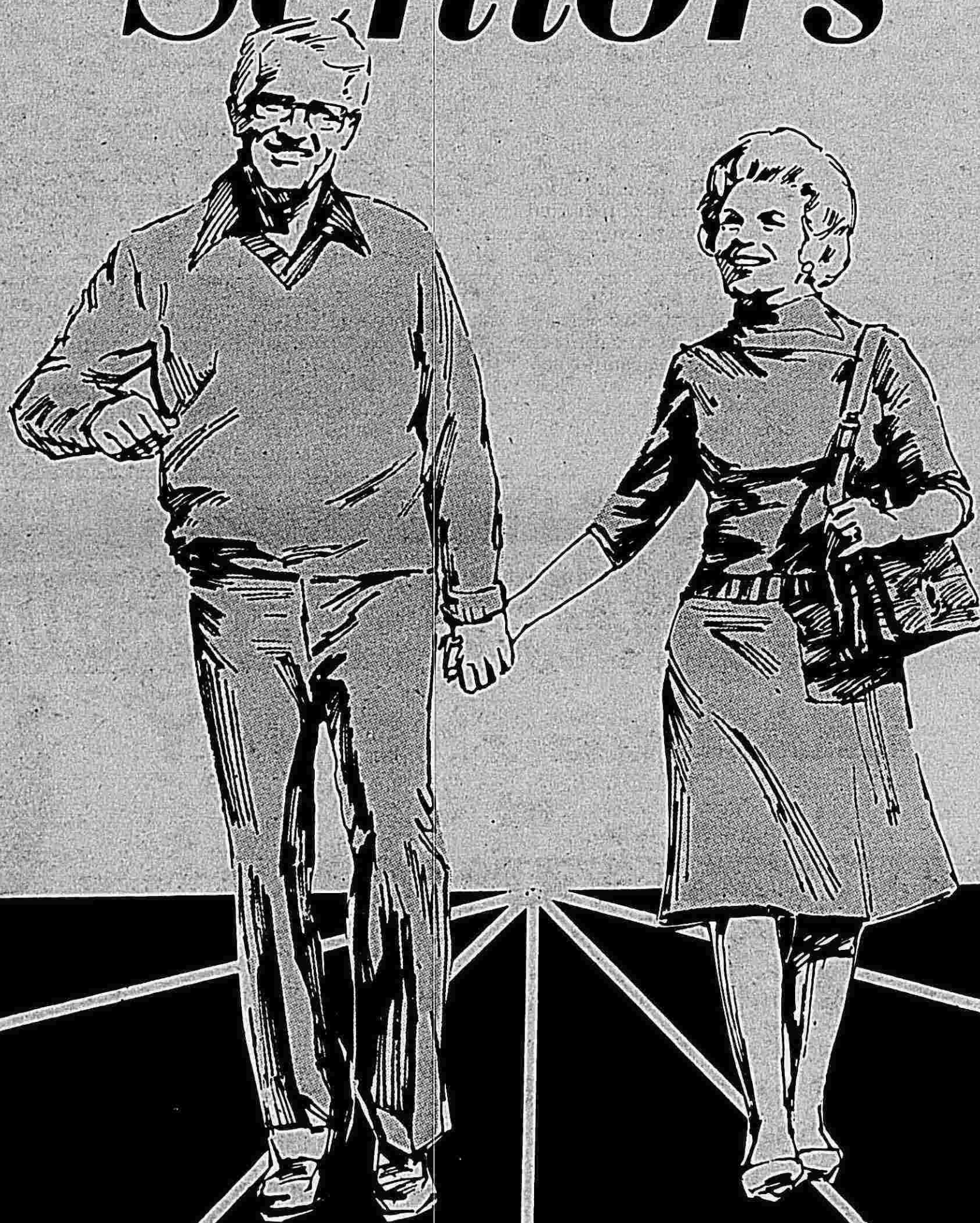
Supplement To:

Lakeland
Newspapers

January 29, 1988

PULL-OUT SECTION

Strictly for Seniors



RV camping not just for summer

Camping and touring in an RV isn't just a fair weather pastime. One can enjoy favorite outdoor and camping activities in even the

coldest weather.

"It's a chance to really see the other side of Mother Nature," said Steve Tracey of the Starcraft Recreation

Council. "All it takes is a little preparation for yourself and your RV." Winterize the RV according to the manufacturer's direc-

tions, including any kind of water tank. "If you anticipate freezing temperatures," suggests Tracey, "add heat to vulnerable

pipes."

Service the furnace thoroughly. If a space heater is needed, be sure it will not overload the

electrical system. Only use those with automatic shut-off in case it is tipped over in the limited room of an RV. Route electrical cords carefully.

For safety, make sure that portable gas heaters have enough ventilation. Never use a stove or oven for heating the inside because of the high danger of asphyxiation. Protect against drafts. Consider replacing summer-weight drapes with insulated ones. Also, cover windows (except those in fold-down trailers) with plastic.

Extra bedding can include electric blankets, if cords are routed to avoid tripping and if the power supply is adequate.

Stock special cold-weather items used at home—plenty of tea, coffee, hot chocolate and soup; hand lotion and moisturizer; and perhaps a box of tissues and cough drops or cough syrup.

An electric hair dryer will prevent a chill after bathing. Bring extra sweaters, long pants, socks, hats and scarves, mittens and gloves.

With a few cool-weather preparations, one can not only increase the usefulness of an RV, but can enjoy the great outdoors in a greater variety.

Shorter hospital stays for heart attack victims

A person who suffers an uncomplicated heart attack today will have a much shorter hospital stay, undergo more extensive testing and be treated with drugs more aggressively compared to the victim of a comparable attack occurring in 1970.

These are among the findings of a comprehensive new study reported at the American Heart Assn.'s 60th Scientific Sessions. The report was made by researcher Mark Hlatky, M.D. of the cardiology division at Duke University Medical

Center in Durham, N.C.

Hlatky's survey compared trends in the management and treatment of heart patients during the past 17 years and involved 1,065 physicians statewide. The results were then compared to similar surveys con-

ducted in 1970 and 1979.

The average total hospital stay in 1987 after an "uncomplicated myocardial infarction" was only nine days, compared to 14 days in 1979 and 21 days in 1970, Hlatky found. Length of stay in a coronary intensive care unit also decreased sharply, from 4.5 days in 1970 and 3.5 days in 1979 to 2.5 days in 1987.

Newly developed beta-blocking drugs, which have been shown to prevent a second heart attack in many patients, are now widely used. In 1987, 72 percent of the physicians were prescribing beta-blockers for hospitalized patients, up from 35 percent in 1979. In addition, more than half of the doctors say they are giving aspirin to patients recovering from heart attacks.

The 1987 survey showed increased use of special diagnostic testing prior to hospital discharge to identify patients at high risk of suffering a second heart attack. Exercise testing

was used by 72 percent of the physicians, compared to only 20 percent in 1970.

Physicians apparently are using angiography to identify candidates for "revascularization" procedures re-establishing blood flow to the heart, notably coronary artery bypass surgery and balloon angioplasty, Hlatky said.

Once the patient is released from the hospital, beta-blockers and aspirin have become the drugs of choice, prescribed by 80 percent of physicians whose patients suffered an uncomplicated heart attack. The prescribing of aspirin has increased four-fold since 1979, while the use of beta-blockers has doubled.

Hlatky found that 48 percent of physicians kept their patients on a combination of beta-blockers and aspirin indefinitely. The daily dose of aspirin was small: 325 milligrams (roughly one adult tablet) or less.

Tele-Care offers caring, security to participants

Tele-Care is a free outreach service offered by Condell Memorial Hospital, a subsidiary of The Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville. It is ideal for older or disabled persons, who are independent but prefer the security of knowing others are concerned about them.

Most registrants in the Tele-Care program telephone the hospital every day. Hospital staff members and volunteers answer these calls. If a registrant fails to call, the person on duty tries to contact him or her by

telephone. These calls are made between 9 and 11 a.m. daily. Sundays, weekends and holidays are optional.

Once registered with Tele-Care, participants just call (312) 362-2900 and say their name clearly to the volunteer or staff member receiving the call.

If they do not contact the hospital, three things will happen. Staff members will try to reach them by telephone. If there is no answer, one of the references listed on the application will be contacted to be certain everything is all right.

If necessary, emergency help will be summoned. When the Tele-Care application is filled out, list three family members or neighbors who can be called to check up. If none of the three people can be reached, the police are notified and may check the home.

Anyone interested in participating in Tele-Care can call the Department of Volunteers at Condell Memorial Hospital at (312) 362-2900, ext. 5268 and request an application form for Tele-Care.

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On the road again

Bill Hentschel of Antioch enjoys his position as courtesy van driver for the Eye Care Center of Lake County. The center provides free transport for patients who have no other means of getting to the center or the hospital.

Eye Care Center provides van service for patients

Bill Hentschel of Antioch has found a new career.

He is now a people mover, thanks to a unique service offered by the Eye Care Center of Lake County, 2424 Washington St., Waukegan.

People needing eye exams, surgery or follow-up care who have no other means of transportation are eligible for free transportation.

Hentschel begins his day before 6 a.m., taking patients to the hospital for early morning surgery and returning them to their homes by 10:30 a.m. "People are

surprised," Hentschel said. "They put off cataract surgery, thinking it will be painful and that they'll have to lie still for days. I take them home the same morning, and they tell me that if they had known how easy the surgery was, they wouldn't have put it off for so long."

Nursing home patients also benefit from the Eye Care Center's van service. Patients who use a cane, walker or crutches can be accommodated on the van, which is not equipped for wheelchairs or beds.

Younger people use the van, also. "A 32-year-old woman was experiencing blurry vision and was concerned she would be unable to drive home after her eye exam," he said. "Her friends were working and couldn't take time off to drive her and wait the two hours needed for the exam. We were happy to provide transportation for her."

The Eye Care Center of Lake County courtesy van is available to patients of the Eye Care Center who live in Lake County. To arrange service, call (312) 244-1657 or (312) 587-5900.

New procedure helps early detection of gum disease

What is one of the greatest fears for most Americans? The visit to their local dentist—a trip which people often associate with high cost and pain.

During February, Dental Awareness Month, a lot of information will be available about the dental industry and how far it has come in the rapid diagnosis and treatment of many nagging dental problems.

Periodontal (gum) disease, one of the most common of these

problems, can also be one of the most painful and expensive problems encountered at the dentist's office, but a new test has been introduced that will help take the fear out of treatment.

Periodontitis, or pyorrhea, is a severe form of periodontal disease that causes bone destruction and tooth loss. A recent study published by the National Institute of Dental Health gives staggering evidence that nine out of 10 adults can expect to develop periodontal

disease by the time they are 65. Smokers, pregnant women and diabetics are even more susceptible than the average person.

Unlike other diseases which are accompanied by acute pain or obvious symptoms, periodontal disease often begins and progresses unnoticed. Some people may be aware of signs and symptoms such as red and swollen gums; however, damage leading to bone loss may not be apparent to a person until destruction

is at an advanced stage.

Dental research over the past 20 years has shown that specific bacteria contained in plaque cause gum disease. Plaque, formed by bacteria, is a thin, colorless, sticky film that hardens on teeth.

When the harmful bacteria are present in plaque, it will infect and destroy the gums, eventually leading to permanent tooth loss.

A new painless diagnostic procedure, called DMDx Test for Periodontitis, and

developed by BioTechnica Diagnostics, a Cambridge, Mass.-based company, can detect the three types of bacteria primarily responsible for periodontal disease.

The test has a significant cost advantage to consumers, allowing for early diagnosis and simpler forms of treatment.

The test helps dentists zero in on harmful bacteria, plan the appropriate method of treatment, and also monitor effectiveness of

this treatment.

Not only does this test offer significant savings in time, pain and expense, it is often covered under medical plans.

Dentists and periodontists may now offer this revolutionary test to patients likely to develop periodontal disease. Plaque samples are taken by the dentist in a simple procedure using a piece of paper rolled into the shape of a toothpick. It has been described as the only truly painless procedure in dentistry.



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CLC Resource Director joins Leaders program

Kathy Papierniak, Director of Resources Development at the College of Lake County, has been chosen by the National Institute for Leadership Development to participate in the "Leaders for the 80's" program.

Papierniak, a resident

of Highland Park, will attend a workshop in Detroit May 7-13 that will focus on developing leadership and administrative skills. As part of her application, Papierniak developed a plan for increasing corporate giving to the college by researching

corporate giving patterns, identifying the college's area of greatest need and presenting proposals with the assistance of Foundation members. She will be working on the project over the next year.

The Leaders for the 80's program is a selective professional development project for women in two-year post-secondary institutions.

Each year, selected applicants who show administrative potential are chosen from across the country to participate in the program.

Snow Ball squares

The Paddock Lake Squares square dance club invites everyone to their "Snow Ball" dance on Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Central High School cafeteria, Hwy. 50 in Paddock Lake. Harry Lind will call the squares from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the dance. All square dancers are welcome. Dances are mainstream level.



Kathy Papierniak

Walter withdraws Circuit Court bid

Associate Judge Stephen E. Walter has withdrawn his candidacy for the Republican nomination to one of the new Circuit Court Judge positions in Lake County.

Judge Walters said his decision was based on questions of con-

stitutionality of the statute that created the new positions. In December, a Circuit Court Judge in Champaign County ruled the statute unconstitutional and ordered that the state could not certify candidate's names to the county clerk for placement on the ballot.

The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to lift that ban while it considers briefs on the issue.

"It is inappropriate for my committee to ask people for continued financial support and dedication of time under these circumstances," Judge Walter said. "It is not fair to the voters to conduct a campaign and election for a position in such great doubt."

Judge Walter said he intends to run for the next Circuit Judge position.

"I trust that only the candidate's qualifications will be at issue before the voters at that time," he said.

Tax forms available from clerk

Federal and state income tax forms are available to Lake County residents at the County Clerk's Office, 18 N. County St., Room 101A, Waukegan.

A limited supply of federal and state tax schedules, as well as the IL-1363 Circuit Breaker Tax Relief Claim for senior and disabled citizens, will be available.

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess said taxpayers may help themselves to the forms.



Opening the campaign

Citizens for Lake County, group which is supporting passage of County Executive referendum on March 15, opened up headquarters in Libertyville last week. At podium is County Board Member Robert Neal (R-Wadsworth), who got ball rolling on referendum and

is announced candidate for Republican nomination if referendum passes. Seated, from left, are Merv Pillotte, campaign treasurer; State Sen. Adeline Geokaris (R-Zion); and Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman.—Photo by Charles Johnston

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ICA protects homeowners from shady contractors

Most homeowners, instead of doing repairs to roofs and windows, insulating the attic or other home improvements themselves, will contract the work to commercial firms.

Thousands of home-repair and remodeling companies crowd the marketplace, the bad alongside the good, almost indistinguishable to the unsuspecting shopper. Many homeowners have reported shoddy workmanship, questionable business practices, and outright fraud by tradesmen and contractors.

Home health care

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses, physical, speech and occupational therapists, a nutritionist, aides and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are based on client's ability to pay. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance are accepted. For further information, call (312)360-6717.

To avoid a "rip-off," the consumer must take an aggressive approach to selecting the firm to be hired.

A good screening will include calling previous customers of the company to inquire about the quality of the work and the reliability of the workers; investigating the firm's credit history; and checking current financial condition of the business to assure that current income is not being used to pay old debts. This type of checking, at a minimum, should be done for three bidders on the project.

An alternative to undertaking this time-consuming procedure is to deal with firms who have already been investigated and have been found honest and reliable. The Independent Contractors Assn. in Downers Grove maintains a list of firms who have passed the tests, including those doing aluminum siding, roofing, electrical work, carpentry and other related fields.

ICA is a non-profit organization founded to provide free referrals of

qualified tradesmen and contractors who have demonstrated reliability and honesty. ICA's investigation includes 10 prior work references; five supplier credit references; three subcontractor references; proof of insurance; and a review of banking activity.

Civil War arms

The Little Fort Civil War Round Table discussion group will present "Small Arms in the Civil War," by David Dalgaard, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Bowen Park Lilac Cottage Senior Center, 1917 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Meetings, held the first Tuesday of each month, are free of charge and open to all Civil War enthusiasts. For more information, call T.S. Holmes, (312)623-1915

licensing boards. Those not passing the investigation are not referred.

Another feature ICA offers to the general public is the "security fund program," whereby funds for the work are secured by ICA and disbursed as the contract is fulfilled. This arrangement protects

number of private and governmental agencies, including the Better Business Bureau, the Attorney General's Office, the Governor's Office, the Chamber of Commerce, local building departments, and state and local

the consumer from losing money if the tradesman goes bankrupt, becomes disabled or simply vanishes.

For more information, contact the Independent Contractors Assn. at (312)971-0102.

IWBA appoints three

The Illinois Women's Bowling Assn. has announced that three will be installed in its Hall of Fame on Feb. 20, 1988 at its 58th annual meeting.

The inductees are Marion Johnson of

Freeport in the Merituous Service Category; Joyce Rosenbom of Chicago in the Outstanding Bowler category and Sally Fischer, in the In Memoriam category.

For those 55 or over...

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Officials must file economic statements

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess reminds all elected and appointed government officials that it's time to file a Statement of Economic Interest in compliance with the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

The act requires certain individuals employed by government agencies to disclose their economic interests to prevent any potential conflict of interest.

Hess said forms have gone out to all units of government in the county, requesting the names of Lake County residents who are required to file. "We

already have gotten some lists back, and we have started sending letters notifying residents of their responsibility to comply with the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act," Hess said.

Persons required to file must do so with the County Clerk's Office by May 1, or they will be subject to late fees or penalties. A \$15 late fee will be charged to persons filing after May 1, and those who have not filed by May 15 may be subject to penalties for each day they have not filed.

The First Seniors' Club just got better!

The First National Bank of Waukegan is pleased to announce The Golden Passport Club, an organization formed to provide qualifying members with a variety of valuable financial services, group activities and a lot of fun!

We recently surveyed area seniors to find out what services and activities you most wanted available to you. The information you provided enabled us to design a program that's bigger, better and more exciting than any seniors' club in the northern Cook and Lake County areas! You actually helped make The Golden Passport Club what it is today!

Become a part of it!

To qualify, members need only be 55 or over and maintain a checking, savings or certificate of deposit at First National. No minimum deposit requirement applies. All current First Senior Club members automatically qualify and may stop in at the main office at any time to sign up for their Golden Passport Club passbook.

Golden Passport to FREE Services.

All Golden Passport Club members will receive their own personal passport containing dozens of free valuable service coupons. The more active your relationship with First National and the more active your participation in the club, the more free services and exciting prizes you'll win.

Sign up, play and have fun. You deserve it!

The valuable services and prizes you can win as a Golden Passport Club member include:

- FREE Checking
- FREE Money Orders
- FREE Printed Checks (1st order)
- FREE Travelers Cheques
- \$5.00 Discount on Safe Deposit Box
- FREE Special Occasion Checks
- FREE Notary Service
- FREE Seminars
- FREE Illinois License Sticker Service
- Outings and Day Trips
- FREE Cashier Checks
- Travel Programs
- FREE Contests and Prizes

Stop in and visit us soon.

All current First Seniors' Club members automatically qualify for The Golden Passport Club. All other seniors are invited to join as soon as possible. Remember, the sooner you become a member, the sooner you can take advantage of these exciting offers. As long as you're 55 or over and maintain a savings, checking or certificate of deposit at The First National Bank of Waukegan - you qualify. Join The Golden Passport Club today. It's worthwhile and a lot of fun.

The Golden Passport Club... You deserve it!

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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward to the day when they can kick back and enjoy the rewards of a lifetime of work. At retirement, most people not only expect that they'll be able to relish life a little, but that they won't be burdened with new financial responsibilities.

Unfortunately, many senior citizens may be heading for financial ruin because they wrongly believe they are covered by insurance for long-term health care, such as a long nursing home stay.

According to a Louis Harris survey, this misconception is widely held: 52 percent of active employees of large national companies and 41 percent of retired employees thought their costs for long stays in nursing homes would be paid by government or private insurance.

They believed they would be covered by a combination of Medicare, employer-provided health coverage, pensions, Social Security or other insurance.

Though it is true that Medicare can cover the first 100 days of nursing home care, close scrutiny of the fine print reveals that few of those days are eligible for Medicare reimbursement. The

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

As more older Americans are beginning to realize that Medicare does not cover the majority of nursing home costs, many are buying optional Supplement to Medicare (Medi-gap) insurance. However, this type of insurance, tied to Medicare, pays only for hospital and doctor charges not completely covered by Medicare. It does not usually cover long-term care.

Some Medi-gap policies cover skilled nursing home care beyond Medicare's 100 days, but only when such care meets Medicare's stringent restrictions. In all, Medicare pays less than two percent of the nation's long-term care expenses.

Medicaid, as opposed to Medicare, pays for long-term care, but only if the recipient is poor, or after a person's life savings are eaten up by nursing home bills. Most who have worked for what they have do not relish the thought of depleting their life savings in order to be eligible for Medicaid insurance.

There is a possible solution on the horizon--long-term care insurance--which is designed to pay for

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

Prodded by the government, growing demand and increasing consumer awareness, a handful of insurance companies are now marketing long-term care insurance policies, both individual and group plans. Long-term care insurance is not the same as Medi-gap insurance. A good long-term care insurance policy will provide for skilled, intermediate, custodial or even home care, completely independent of Medicare.

The Attorney General's Senior Citizen Advocacy Division has begun studying 10 prototype long-term care insurance policies, including the American Assn. of Retired Persons' Policy (underwritten by Prudential) and others underwritten by Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co., AIG Life Insurance Co., Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Continental Casualty (CNA), Firemans Fund American Life Insurance Co., Mutual Protective Insurance Co., Transport Life Insurance Co., and the United Equitable Insurance Co.

With a few exceptions, these policies are on the market, and there is little standardization of policy features, benefits or

premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate nursing care, and numerous restrictions hidden in the insurance

language can make a big difference.

As Americans continue to live longer and nursing home costs continue to rise--upwards from \$20,000 per year--lawmakers and other

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and pitfalls of long-term care insurance in the months and years to come.

Energy assistance is available to seniors

Qualifying senior citizens can get help with heating bills and home winterization through three programs provided

by the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs and administered locally by the Lake County Community Action Project.

The Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP) helps with payment of winter heating bills. A one-time

payment is made to the utility toward the participant's bill, or made directly to the participant if the cost of heat is included in their rent.

IHEAP also gives emergency assistance to get heat turned back on if service is disconnected.

The Residential Affordable Payment Plan (IRAPP) is the "12 percent plan," and helps lower costs of heat and

lights in winter. Participants pay 12 percent of their income for gas and electricity in winter; as long as they pay their 12 percent, service cannot be disconnected.

The Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program (IHWAP) provides installation of storm windows, insulation to floors, walls and ceilings, caulk and weatherstripping to help lower the amount of energy needed to heat a home.

IHWAP can also work on furnaces and heat

systems, and is provided at no cost to eligible participants.

The income level for program participants is a maximum of \$573 per month for a household of one person; \$771 per month for two persons; and \$968.66 for three persons.

For more information, contact the Lake County Community Action Project, 102-6 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, (312)249-4330; or, in west Lake County, 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Heights, (312)546-5515.

Home health care

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses, physical, speech and occupational therapists, a nutritionist, aides and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are based on client's ability to pay. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance are accepted. For further information, call (312)360-6717.



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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax available to older Lake County residents The free service, sponsored by the Tax- hours of operation: Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for ap- Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon-

THE FUTURE IS NOW

Constantly changing and adapting to today's world, our communities retain many of yesterday's traditions while incorporating new and better ways of doing things. After dramatic and profound changes, our county has emerged as one of the economic leaders of our country. These changes, many resulting from increasing industrialization, have created opportunities for everyone. While we look with hope to the future, we must reflect on the past, remembering the dreams of our forefathers, many of which have become realities. We, in our turn, must look to tomorrow, to dream of what could be and prepare, because the future is now.

Lakeland

Newspapers

January 29, 1988

Lakeland Newspapers

Future Is Now

Page One

New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward to the day when they can

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

As more older Americans are beginning

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

Prodded by the government, growing

premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate

language can make a big difference.

As Americans continue to live longer and nursing home costs continue to

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and pit-

Saint Therese sees growth in services over past year

Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan continued its efforts to remain a leader in health care for Lake County in 1987 with the introduction of new services as well as the expansion of several existing programs.

The new Central Registration office opened with convenience for the patient in mind. "This system streamlines all medical center registration," said Nancy Bierner, manager of patient accounts, "and successfully creates one source for physicians to call regarding the patient, and one location for patients to visit when registering."

Central Registration is located directly off the entrance, main lobby and other frequently-used depart-

ments such as laboratory and radiology. Patients can register for same-day surgery, lab tests, x-rays and a myriad of other services, in addition to standard patient admissions.

The adolescent psychiatric unit at Saint Therese recently celebrated its first anniversary. Support for the program, under Medical Director John Larson, M.D. and Program Director Steve Peters, Psy.D., and increased community needs led to expansion of the unit. Reconstruction provided an additional classroom, a multi-purpose room, an occupational therapy-exercise room, a physician treatment room and family waiting room.

The Saint Therese Industrial Rehabilitation Program, started in early 1986, provides a comprehensive series of evaluating and reconditioning for the employee who has suffered a work-related injury.

Rae Jamiolokowski, director of rehabilitation services, is pleased with the amount of growth the program has seen.

"I am excited that this new program appears to be meeting the previously unfulfilled needs of the community," said Jamiolokowski. "Growth has been so rapid that we have added two full-time therapists to accommodate the expansion." The services of Medical Director Jo Lynn Polk, M.D., were added to help oversee medical aspects of the program.

The North Lake County Magnetic Resonance Imaging, a joint venture between Saint Therese and Victory Memorial Hospital, provides patients with state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging technology. It is located at 1616 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The Saint Therese Community Relations representative assists persons who need to find a physician, and answers questions about the medical center. The service is available during business hours Monday through Friday by calling (312)360-2600. The public can call to request a referral for a physician, discuss a concern or ask for information on various services offered at the medical center.

For more information on these services or any other provided by Saint Therese Medical Center, call (312)249-3900.



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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and available to older Lake County residents assistance will be beginning Feb. 1.

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of

hours of operation:

-Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for ap- pointment, (312)689-8100. Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon- days beginning Feb. 1.

His Caring Carries On

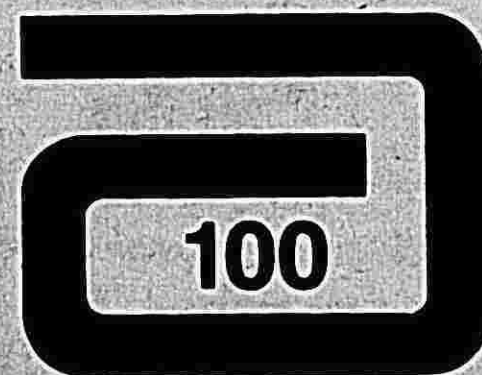


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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward to the day when they

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

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nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

Prodded by the government, growing

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language can make a big difference.

As Americans continue to live longer and nursing home costs continue to

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and risks.

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Can schools handle Mundelein's growth?

by DAN BECKER

Many people may be screaming about the development of Mundelein. "The west is coming," they yell. Apparently, there are a number of large parcels under the Mundelein Village Board's consideration, but according to Mayor Colin McRae, Mundelein is not going to be a sea of concrete.

"It is true that a lot of people want to build things in Mundelein, but it does not mean that they will definitely build in Mundelein. When Cambridge West was going up, a lot of people made noise about how fast it was being constructed and how fast the people are moving in. Many people don't realize this, but Cambridge came to us about 10 years ago for creating the subdivision, and the construction still isn't completed," McRae said.

McRae said that while Mundelein likes open space, it also like growth.

"Both open space and development have to be compatible. I don't know of anyone who isn't for more open space. With the new development proposed for Fremont Twp., there are not a lot of people screaming terrible things about it. They think it could be a nice acquisition because there are going to be 60,000-square-foot lots and \$400,000 and \$500,000 homes. But if we try to have something built for the common man (such as \$100,000 homes and half-acre lots) people start to scream again. If the only thing we had come into this town was \$500,000 homes, we wouldn't have anybody living here," he added.

Dispelling the myth that Mundelein schools will be overflowing because the village's progression, McRae said the schools would have been in a lot worse shape if there hadn't been such development.

"There are less students in Mundelein schools than there were 10 years ago. Schools have come to us saying that we need expansion because of all of the students that are coming in. If that were true, how come we've had to close schools because of the lack of students. According to the last census, there are 25 percent less people per household in Mundelein right now. Families used to have about five, six or seven kids, whereas now, families only have two or three kids," McRae said.

Schools take approximately 70 percent out of the property taxes in Mundelein. McRae noted that if it were not for the developments, property taxes would have been a lot higher. The village only receives 10

percent of a landowners property tax.

"If a landowner's property tax was \$1,000. The schools would take \$700 of that. We would only receive about \$100. Now imagine what would have happened if Cambridge West and Cambridge Country would not have come into the village. What are the schools spending their money on. They all have less students than they did in 1977," he said.

Mundelein High School in the past years have built a \$2 million pool, and is now considering a \$2 million gym.

"I was at the basketball game the other night. It is the same gym that I played in when I was a kid. Just take a look at where the schools are spending their money, and ask yourself why they need more money for expansion because of 'all of the students coming into the schools.'"

"If it weren't for the development in the village, Mundelein would have been in bad shape," he ended.

But not everyone eyes development the same way as McRae does. Dist. 120 Mundelein High School Board Member Ed Sullivan believes that Mundelein High School could be in big trouble in five years.

"The board of education believes that we will be at a capacity load in five years. After that, we are talking about expansion of the school. Right now there are about 1,200 students at the school, and we're expecting 1,700 in five years because of the developments," Sullivan said.

McRae noted that when developments come into the village, their going to pay for it.

"Some of the developers come in, homes get built, families come in and more kids come into the schools. So if there ever is a heavy impact, the developers are going to have to help out the schools," McRae said.

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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax assistance will be available to older Lake County residents beginning Feb. 1.

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of

hours of operation:

-Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for appointment, (312) 689-8100. Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1.

Wisconsin's new lottery to be one of top moneymakers

by GLORIA DAVIS

Wisconsin's financial gain could turn out to be a monetary loss for the State of Illinois when the new Wisconsin Lottery takes off this spring.

The new lottery will create more Wisconsin millionaires, especially some of those who were not close enough to the Illinois border to regularly buy tickets for the Illinois Lottery.

Money will be made also by retailers selling lottery tickets who will also share in their customers' lottery winnings.

According to one of the proponents of the Wisconsin Lottery Bill that helped push it through last fall, State Sen. Joseph Andrea, "We expect a revenue of approximately \$50 million annually from the new lottery, most of it going to property tax relief."

But Andrea warns Wisconsin residents not to expect to see a substantial difference in the property taxes brought about by these revenues.

The lottery is set to be run along the same lines as the Illinois Lottery is, with similar types of number games

being offered.

These games will be determined and chosen by the governing body of the lottery, a five-member lottery board which will act only on the recommendations of a lottery director. They, employees and their relatives, will not be permitted to purchase or draw lottery tickets, which would be a waste of time and money anyway since none of them could claim a winning ticket.

The lottery board will not be allowed to spend money on promotional advertising designed to induce people to buy lottery tickets. Only advertising to be allowed will be on where tickets may be purchased, the price of the tickets, the lottery's prize structure, the type of each lottery game and an explanation of how to play it, information on the time element of the conducting of the lottery, the winning numbers and the identity of those winning and how much they won.

Information on exactly how the lottery is operated, its net proceeds and how they are going to be used may also be released to the public.

If those selling lottery tickets wish to spend money on promoting their

sales, it will be permitted as long as such promotions carry the disclaimer that it is being paid for by the vendor.

Exactly what types of games will be played and each game's prize structure will also be decided on and put down on record by the lottery board working under the director.

In an all out effort to keep the lottery on the up and up, all drawings will be witnessed by a certified accounting firm and put on both audio and video records.

All equipment used in drawing will be checked before and after each drawing by a CPA and a lottery employee. In games that require tickets, each ticket will carry a

distinguishing number so it can be segregated from all other tickets sold in that game.

The lottery board is expected to establish written rules on procedures to be followed and circumstances under which a retailer will not be reimbursed if they accept and pay prize money out directly on what turns out to be an altered or forged lottery ticket.

Purchasers of lottery tickets must be 18 years of age or older and odds on buying a winning ticket must also be disclosed to the public.

The new lottery is expected to be one of the biggest businesses in the state.

Mundelein

In 1980, the Village of Mundelein had a population of 17,053, up 5.7 percent from the 1970 population of 16,128. In 1982, it covered 7.5 square miles, had a median family income of \$27,394, median home value of \$67,400 and median monthly rent of \$291. The 1982 unemployment rate was 3.4 percent, with a civilian labor force of 9,461 and 317 people unemployed.

North Chicago

According to 1980 census figures, The City of North Chicago had a population of 38,774, down 18 percent from the 1970 population of 42,275. The population is projected to increase again by the year 2010, to an estimated 44,977.

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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

As more older

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As Americans continue to live longer and nursing

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How much open space needed in Vernon Twp.

by DAN BECKER

"If a man own land, the land owns him."

With an advisory referendum nearing for the survival of open space in Vernon Twp., the question arises, how much is open space is needed? The debate is truly subjective.

More than 17,000 of the 23,000 acres of land in Vernon Twp. have been developed, and according to area village's comprehensive plans, the last 6,000 acres of land could soon be given an asphalt and concrete make-over.

The advisory referendum, spearheaded by a group of environmentally aware citizens called HOPE (Homeowners Protecting the Environment), is expected to give developers a run for their money.

If the advisory referendum is given a positive vote March 15, a binding referendum will be placed on the November ballot, formally deciding the fate of open space.

According to Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton, open space is important, but there are some limitations.

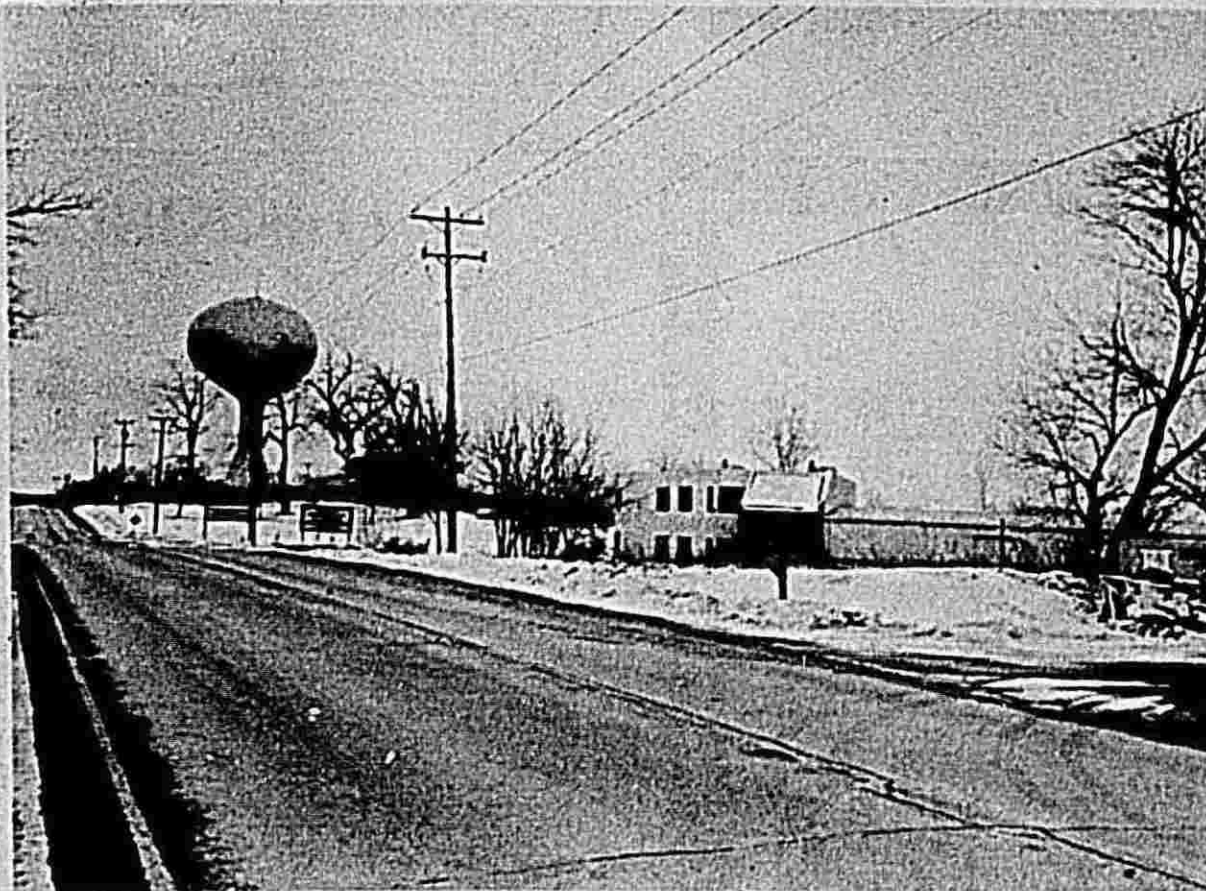
"I, as a trustee, would like open space, but there are several things that have to be regarded very carefully. How much will the open space cost the residents of a village is one concern. I would like to maintain open space in Vernon Hills, but through our own jurisdiction," she said.

Newton believes that it is up to the village to preserve open space, because the village can keep its own interests in mind while still keeping plenty of open space for those who believe it is necessary.

"I put as much emphasis on protecting the environment and natural resources as I do on incoming development. A balance has to be maintained between development and nature. Vernon Hills for example, has a development called Sugar Creek that may be coming into the village. It's not a huge development, but there will be 12-acres designated toward open space. That acreage will be adjoining the 28-acre Sullivan Woods, which the park district is considering purchasing," she said.

Members of HOPE believe that open space is needed for several reasons. According to the group, they want to protect open space area not only for their generation, but for future generations.

"We think that keeping enough open space in Vernon Twp. is something that will have to be done, or developers will kill off a lot of resources. But we don't want to save the land for ourselves, we want to save it for future generations. Tearing down the Elm Rd. Forest for example would kill the numerous amount of deer and other wildlife that is already becoming rare in Lake County," said the members of HOPE.



Wauconda grows

The industrial sector of Wauconda has seen a lot of growth in past few years, and the town's Industrial Development Commission hopes to see much more as they work to make it a certified city- one recognized by the state of Illinois as an desirable site to promote to companies.

AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax assistance will be available to older Lake County residents beginning Feb. 1.

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of

hours of operation: —Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for ap- pointment, (312) 689-8100.

Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon- days beginning Feb. 1.

Tri-State Business Park construction underway

Gurnee Mayor Richard A. Welton refers to the Grand Tri-State Business Park in Gurnee as an example of the kind of positive development that can take place when government agencies cooperate with the private business sector to accomplish something out of the ordinary.

"The Grand Tri-State Business Park is at the most exciting four-way interchange between Milwaukee and Chicago," said Welton. The park is at Grand Ave. and the Tri-State tollway.

"I like to call it the Golden Interchange because the impact on Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as on the local area, will be tremendous. The opportunities provided by this development will be enormous."

Welton speaks enthusiastically of the new, 270-acre business park which is presently under development directly across the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) from Six Flags Great America amusement park, due to the cooperative nature and unique characteristics of this office park.

"The developers of this new business park are bringing to it the kind of creative entrepreneurship and progressive planning we need in Gurnee and in Lake County," said Welton. "It's a first-class project all the way."

Developers for the park are Tom Rosenquist and Lake Partners Inc. Exclusive sales and leasing agent is Frain Camins & Swartchild.

The seeds for the park were planted in 1980 when Mayor Welton and Gurnee city planners developed an

expansive and progressive business plan for the immediate area.

The Grand Tri-State Business Park will be visible from the Tri-State Tollway. Hotel room facilities will be provided by the Holiday Inn at Grand

Ave. and a soon-to-be-built Courtyard Hotel by Marriott within the office park. In addition, to accommodate housing needs of people new to the area, 2,000 new housing units are currently under construction, with

more to follow.

Eventually, Welton points out, the business park will create approximately 10,000 new jobs for the economy of Gurnee and the immediate area.



Motel part of Antioch building boom

Comfort Inn motel, scheduled to be opened for business in spring on Rte. 173 in Antioch, seems to have risen overnight. Construction supervisor talks over building's

progress with Dave Bushing, left, Dupre Enterprises, motel's developer. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of their options.

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Lake Zurich growths, but still 'small-town'

by JULIE KAPLAN

It's no great secret that Lake Zurich is experiencing periods of great economic development. However, village leaders feel that the growth won't hinder the small-town atmospheres that the community enjoys.

"I think our village is in an excellent position both financially and economically," said Ed Geick, Lake Zurich's village administrator. "We have a good amount of industrial, commercial and single-family housing, and several major commercial developments are on the books now that should help us to economically support ourselves."

He foresees the development of area roadways as being an important upcoming change, as that would allow easy accessibility to the area.

"We're waiting for a decision about (widening) Rt. 22," he said. "A Rt. 53 extension, if it ever comes about, would remove a lot of the traffic congestion."

Lake Zurich's new Chamber of Commerce President Sandy Oakes foresees definite changes in the town's business climate in response

to population growth and the current economic factors affecting new businesses.

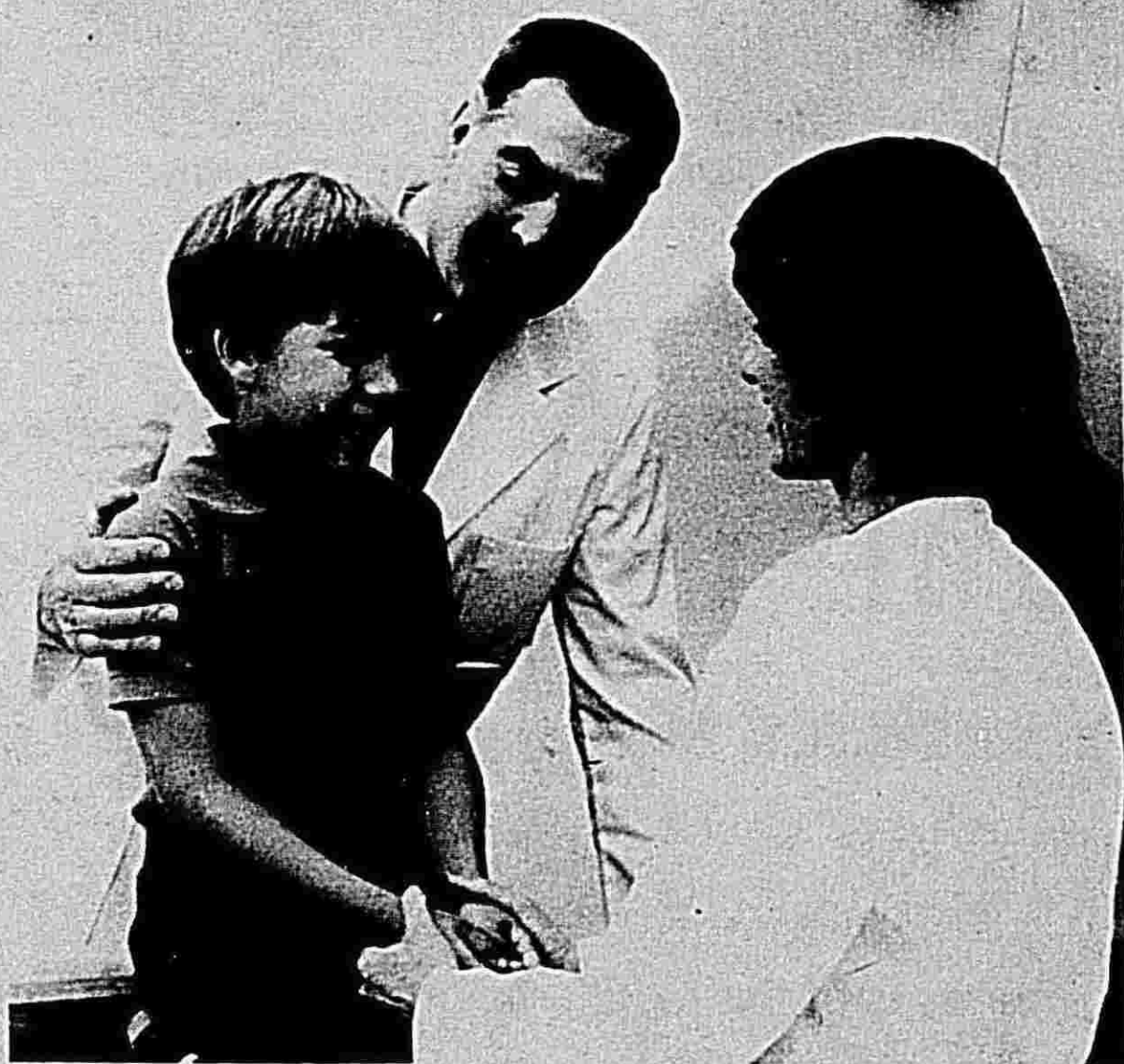
"There is a definite trend towards chain stores," said Oakes, the proprietor of Fashion Corner, which has been owned and operated by her family for 30 years. "It's not easy to open a Mom and Pop store these days - I'm not sure that I would do it, if I were starting out now."

She does feel that the ever-increasing movement of retail stores to shopping centers will continue.

"Downtown Lake Zurich has become primarily a place for service-oriented businesses, and I don't foresee that changing," she said. "In order for a retail operation to survive, you need parking space and foot traffic, which are both more readily available in a shopping center."

However, she doesn't feel that the legion of independently-owned stores already existing will die.

"This is the type of community that likes independently-owned stores," she said. "I think that the small-town feel is a big attraction to newcomers."



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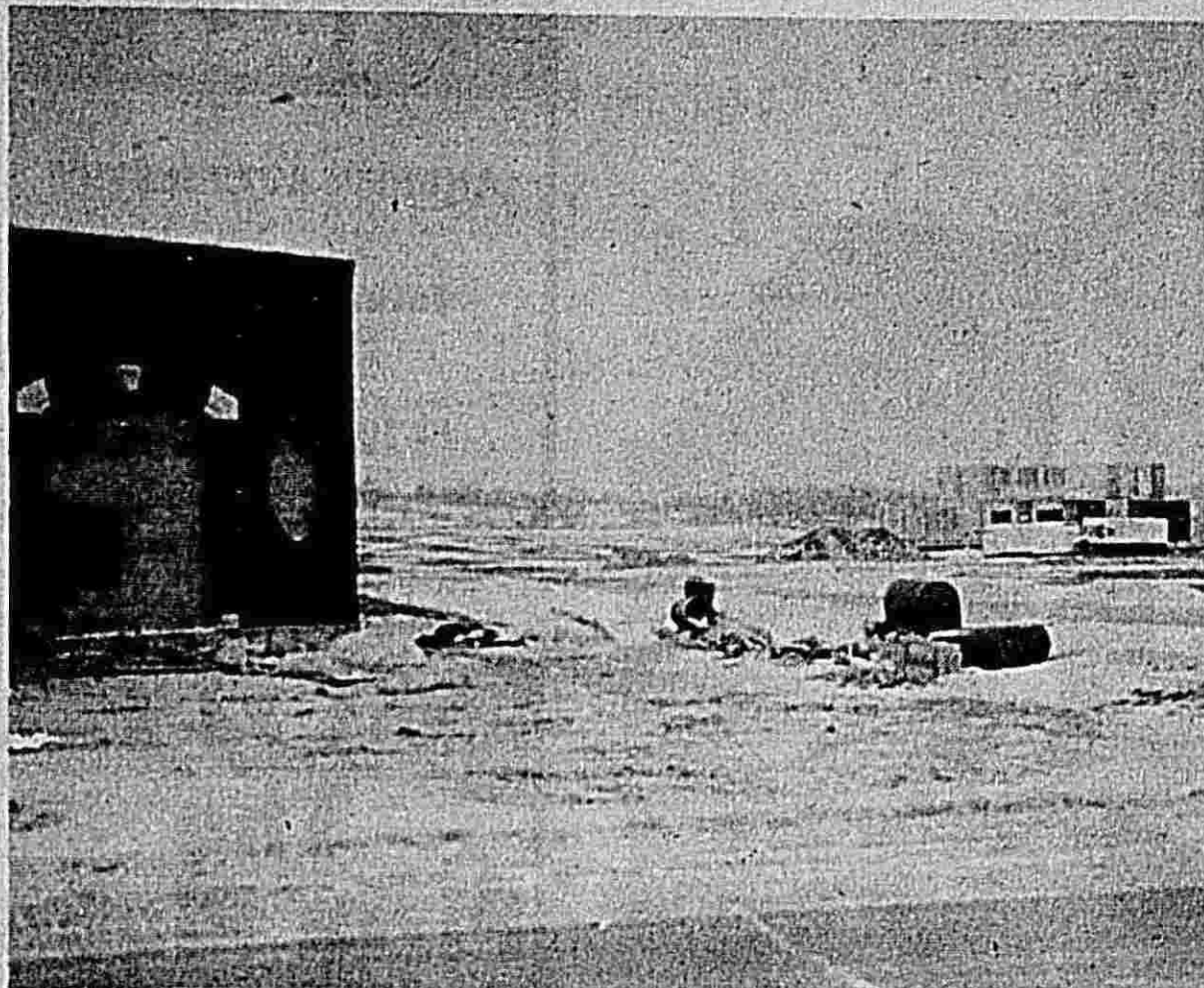
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Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1



New homes

Land will be developed into Equestrian Estates subdivision. Land is located north of village on Johnsbury-Wilmot Rd. All lots will be one acre or more and will have houses compatible with cost of lot. Fox Lake will see great deal of residential development in future.

Round Lake Heights

In 1980, the Village of Round Lake Heights had a population of 1,192, up 4.2 percent from the 1970 population of 1,144. The Northeast Illinois Planning Commission projects a population of roughly 1,965 by the year 2010. In 1982, the village covered 2 square miles, had a median family income of \$21,576, median home value of \$43,500 and median monthly rent of \$276.

Grayslake

The Village of Grayslake had a 1980 population of 5,260, up 7.2 percent from the 1970 population of 4,907. As of 1982, it covered 3.39 square miles, had a median family income of \$25,545, median home value of \$64,800 and median monthly rent of \$270. In 1982, the unemployment rate was 4.3 percent, with a civilian labor force of 2,947 and 127 people unemployed.

Wauconda develops, but not suburban

by JULIE KAPLAN

The Village of Wauconda will be experiencing a lot of change in the coming years, but community leaders are working to maintain the down-to-earth atmosphere of the town.

"Wauconda is growing quite rapidly," said Ed Iveson, chairman of Wauconda's industrial development commission. "We have a number of industries coming from Chicago - they like the area and we have favorable tax concessions and available work force."

According to Iveson, the commission hopes to develop plans that will preserve the "homey" flavor of the old part of town.

"There's definitely a new Wauconda developing, but we'd like to try and keep the old section of town as it is," he said.

Lou Mercieri, chairman of the retail division of Wauconda's Chamber of Commerce has a similar outlook for his town's business climate.

"New businesses are much more diversified," he said. "However, we are seeing a lot of new types of businesses rather than duplicating ones."

While he notes the large influx of franchise operations that have come to Wauconda, he doesn't foresee the town becoming overwhelmed by them.

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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital. As more older

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premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate

language can make a big difference. As Americans continue to live longer and nursing

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents

1978

**Whitt Brothers
Auto Rebuilders**

220 E. State Rd.
(Route 176)
Island Lake, IL
(312) 526-9290

1957

Bud's Bike & Mower

907 Diamond Lake Rd.
Mundelein, IL
(312) 566-5950

1975

**Second Federal Savings
& Loan Association**

Route 12 & Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL
(312) 587-6311

1985

Outdoor Sportsman, Inc.

*Fishing Gear
*Indoor Pistol Range
*Indoor Archery Range

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1966

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In the doghouse?

Robert X. Leeds, founder of American Pet Motel, Inc., shows off one of his clients whose owners are on vacation. Rooms in pet motel have everything from piped in FM music to water fountain.

Pets given red carpet at American Pet Motel

by DAN BECKER

Being thrown into the doghouse could have a different meaning if Robert X. Leeds had anything to say about it. Leeds, founder of American Pet Motels, Inc., provides animals with all the comforts of home.

American Pet Motels, Inc. can board any kind of pet at its \$1 million, eight acre facility on Pet Lane in Prairie View.

In each temperature and humidity controlled room, FM music is played throughout. Animal beauty salons, cookie breaks, free bed and carpeting and deluxe and imperial suites are available.

This is the only pet boarding facility that offers a written financial warranty for the illness, injury or death of a boarded pet. Leeds was prompted to create American Pet Motels, Inc. when his five-year-old pet was strangled in 1965 due to the negligence of a kennel operator.

Leeds was compiling feasibility studies for General Motors working when his cat died. Leeds then decided to do a feasibility study on creating a proper boarding facility.

"I did a lot of traveling to find out

what was offered at boarding facilities and I rarely found one that was adequate. After I did the study, I believed I could create a place that was far superior to any other boarding facility," he said.

After hurdling many obstacles in the path of his venture, Leeds' next step was to get the financing. He teamed up with Ray Kroc, founder of McDonalds, after Leeds had been turned down by banks and loan institutions.

Leeds built the facility in Prairie View to facilitate all of the north suburban area. After his boarding facility got off the ground, the Krocs had called in Leeds' \$650,000 payment.

"That's when I wrote 'All the Comforts of Home-The Story of the First Pet Motel'. I needed the money because I was nearly bankrupt. Ray Kroc died, and Mrs. Kroc still held the note. She read my book which explained exposed the horrible truth about the way some pets are boarded. She was so touched by the book that she tore the note up," Leeds said.

Leeds said that the major dif-

(Continued on Page 12)

1950

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1975

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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

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RTA outlines busy 1988 agenda, budget

1988 will be an extremely busy year for the Regional Transportation Authority; one which will have a long-lasting impact on both the RTA system and the six-county region it serves.

Addressing the RTA Board of Directors at its first meeting of the new year, RTA Executive Director Theodore G. Weigle mapped out an ambitious program to strengthen public transportation in northeastern Illinois. The goals set concern both RTA's day-to-day operations and its far-reaching strategic plan.

"One of the most important tasks for 1988," said Weigle, "will be to develop, adopt and implement an action plan with specific tasks to accomplish the long-term goals of the Strategic Plan."

This task will require close cooperation between RTA and its three service boards—Pace, Metra and the CTA—in order to shape a coherent regional strategy for the rehabilitation of RTA's extensive, \$14 billion transportation network. The primary goal of the Strategic Plan is to return RTA's aging physical assets to "good" condition by the year 2000.

Complementing progress on the Strategic Plan will be completion of RTA's 10-year capital program and financial plan, which will be presented early this year. This project represents the crucial first step to ensure continued operation of the RTA system and to understand the additional revenue and effort which will be required to affect the restoration of infrastructure and equipment envisioned in the Strategic Plan. Completion of this document will put RTA's capital programming and financial planning on a true multi-year basis for the first time.

In related areas, RTA will complete a number of studies in 1988 which will contribute to the accomplishment of the Strategic Plan and to planning beyond the year 2000. Studies of emerging public transportation markets and suburban traffic corridors will enable RTA to anticipate future transit needs and to design and provide appropriate services in both the rapidly growing suburbs and Chicago central business district.

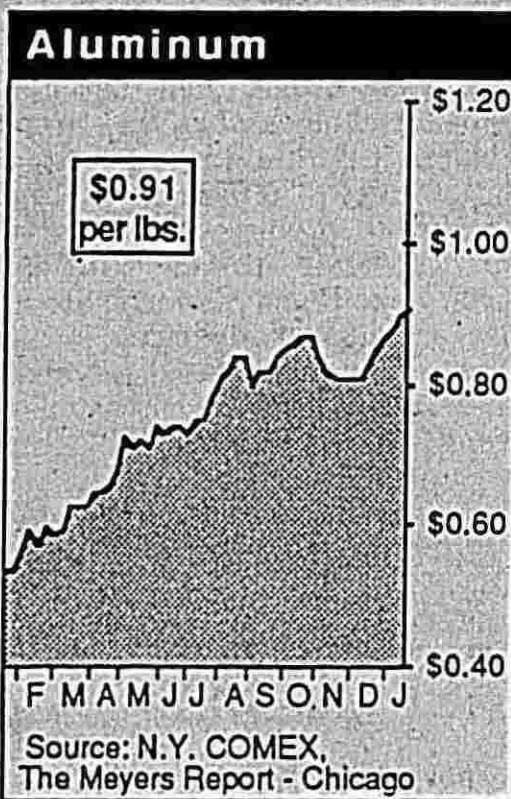
In addition to its intensive planning activities, RTA will be emphasizing a number of operational issues in 1988 as well.

First of these is establishment of the office of the RTA Inspector General, who will be answerable to the Board of Directors. Terrence Hake, who was instrumental in the federal "Operation Greylord" investigation of Cook County judicial corruption, will head a staff of five as RTA's Inspector General beginning Feb. 1. Creation of this office will enhance RTA's ability to audit and oversee service board operations.

Meeting the needs of mobility limited riders will remain among RTA's primary objectives, and will be the subject of a major conference in the spring of 1988. The conference is expected to help determine RTA's final policy in services for the disabled.

RTA's Travel Information Center, which was completely overhauled and drastically improved in 1987, will be further enhanced to handle a still greater number of commuter inquiries in even less time than is presently possible.

Finally, in 1988 RTA will continue to pursue its most important policy objective: controlling rider costs while improving system quality. With this goal in mind, the total RTA budget for 1988 increased only 2.7 percent over the 1987 budget. RTA recognizes, however, that cost containment must be achieved through increased productivity, an effort in which the agency's new Inspector General will be instrumental.



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Lake Villa

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Patricia Kohlmeyer-Trustee

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state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents

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InTouch program leads war against drug abuse

by STEVE PETERSON

It was the not too distant past, the war against drug abuse consisted of parents blaming school districts, school districts blaming the police and the police saying they don't have enough manpower.

But in Lake County, all that has changed. The county now has a centrally located resource for the battle against peer pressure, drugs and keeping as many youths as possible drug free. It is the InTouch program, run through the Lake County Health Dept. and Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

"For one community we will do something different than for another. It depends on what the needs are and what the resources are," JoAnne Griffin, prevention area coordinator, said.

The InTouch program in Lake County is headquartered at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Founded in 1986, its objectives include: twice yearly seminars for school-based primary prevention teams to foster the implementation of prevention action plans; ongoing consultation to school teams and community groups; coordination of quarterly In Touch Advisory Council meetings which will convene key educators, parents, students, civic leaders, business leaders and concerned citizens; also, networking local prevention efforts with statewide agencies-groups.

The bottom line, then, is teamwork.

"We cannot afford to be 'lone rangers', to work in isolation, to think or act as though our answer is the only answer to preventing drug and alcohol abuse in our communities. Instead, we must function as a team, form powerful alliances for change, and work together in a spirit of cooperation and collaboration," an InTouch brochure said.

"Some of the best successes are in communities that allow all groups to have input. The best resource is when people work together," Griffin said.

Griffin also said that the focus on the drug war in the schools should be

positive. Parents should not be afraid to come to anti-drug seminars because they believe that if they come, they will be thought of as having children with drug problems. The drug problem is a universal one, crossing traditional barriers such as income, socioeconomic groups and geography.

"All communities have drug problems. Different factors lead to the use of drugs," Griffin said.

The InTouch program does not waste any time in getting its anti-drugs message across to youngsters. It starts in kindergarten classes.

"The pressure of using drugs is starting younger and younger. In kindergarten, we teach wellness and a better lifestyle by using things like puppets, storytelling and clowns. We talk to them about healthy options," Griffin said.

The top drug being used in schools today is alcohol, according to Griffin. "Every hero is doing a beer commercial and a lot of parents don't think of it as a drug," Griffin said.

One of the factors behind drug abuse, peer pressure, can be turned in a positive manner.

"It will take a few more years to see if trends change. One indicator is the whole school climate. Almost every problem in a school is linked to substance abuse," Griffin said.

One of the best ways states can battle the drug problem is through a 21-year drinking age, she said.

"I think it is the way to go. The law needs to support what you are trying to do. If more people can get to 21 without using drugs, then they can make better choices when they are a little older," Griffin said.

Part of Illinois' efforts in dealing with the drug problem has been to divide the state to 18 different districts. Lake County is fortunate in that it is a one-county district.

"Some districts have several counties and their resources are different," the InTouch coordinator said.

For more information on the InTouch program, call Griffin at (312) 223-6363.

Dog house

(Continued from Page 10)

ference between the American Pet Motel, Inc. and other facilities is the liability factor.

"If the pet is injured, dies or bites somebody at another place, you are responsible. But here, we are responsible," he added.

"I've never regretted this move. Many times I, as well as my family, have questioned my sanity. But I love this, and I don't think I'll ever be sorry about this move. I gave up the cars, the parties and everything else, but I'm more content with what I'm doing now," he ended.

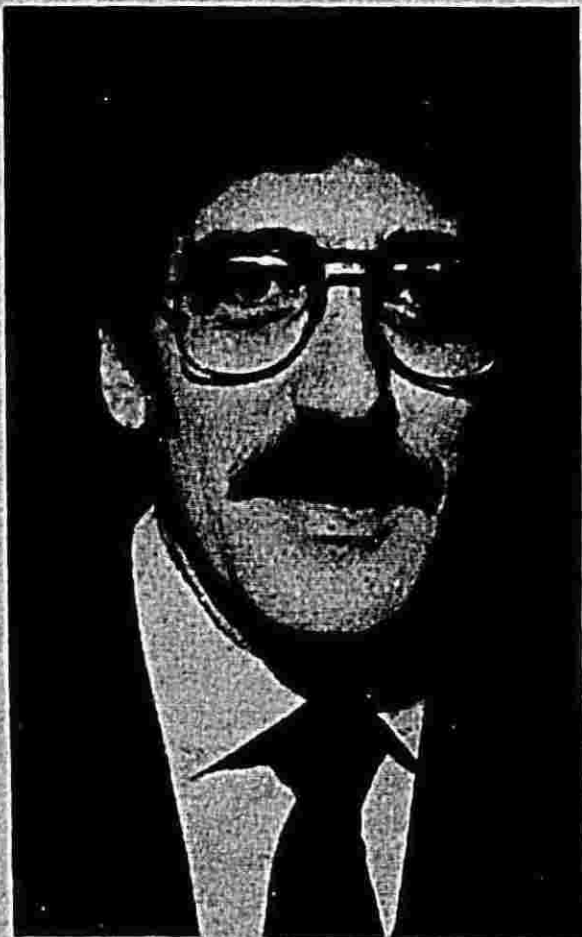
AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax assistance will be available to older Lake County residents beginning Feb. 1. The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of hours of operation: -Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for ap- pointment, (312) 689-8100. Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon- days beginning Feb. 1.

9 months later, La Vista, CLC still making it work

by GLORIA DAVIS

When Dr. Daniel La Vista accepted the position as president of Lake County College nine months ago, he believed he was going to head-up a quality-minded community college run by a most competent staff.



Dr. Daniel La Vista

Now, as the classes at CLC head into the spring semester, La Vista is convinced of the school's quality standards, impressed with the constant striving to keep up with the

needs of the community it serves, and most thankful for a staff that has proved to be much more than competent.

"There is a maturity among the staff that has little to do with age. There is a continuous freshness here with people that take their work seriously and understand the larger picture," said La Vista.

He is most impressed with their concern for the needs of the adult student returning to the classroom scene, a large part of CLC's enrollment.

La Vista puts his money where his mouth is when he calls his staff "reliable," as he continues to rely on them for the day to day interior administration of the college while spending a large part of his time keeping in personal touch with the community, working on what he calls an interior-exterior balance.

"It is important to find out what we're doing right, where we're dropping the ball, where we need to make changes and additions, and only the people who use our facility can tell us that," says La Vista as he prepares to speak to an area Chamber of Commerce or visit a feeder high school.

The big questions La Vista wants answered are what should the college offer; where should it be offered and where do the funds come from to facilitate said offerings.

La Vista is looking into course planning. Do the courses offered at CLC fit the current market

demands? With three CLC facilities, are they being offered at the right site?

Since the college lost a quarter of a million dollars in state funding last year and next year's funding figures are still up in the air, getting the most for the taxpayers' money is at the top of the administration's agenda now that it's budget time.

On the personal side, La Vista and family have moved into Libertyville, a location centrally located in the county his school serves and convenient to the college.

He is pleased with the reception the community has given him but at-

tributes this to the fact he represents a college that area residents respect.

Although transplanted from Ohio, the La Vista's are not complete strangers to Lake County, having relatives and old acquaintances already living here to make them feel at home as well as the many new friends a person in La Vista's position draws.

The college is changing with the times and La Vista's upbeat today attitude, with a constant finger on tomorrow's buttons, offers the leadership needed by a community college that is forging ahead while trying to be the best it can be.



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state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents

Joint MRI venture gives economical advantages

Shortly before his 35th birthday, Tom began experiencing weakness in his legs. At times his eyes would not coordinate, and he developed headaches. Occasionally he stumbled or walked into the furniture.

An athletic person in tune with his body, Tom realized something was wrong and made an appointment with his family physician.

In the past, Tom would have been subjected to a lengthy course of diagnostic testing to determine what caused his problem. Today, because of the availability of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), one simple test provided Tom's physician with all the information he needed to diagnose Tom as having multiple sclerosis, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system. Tom began treatment immediately.

Northern Lake County residents are now able to take advantage of the same state-of-the-art equipment responsible for Tom's quick diagnosis. The North Lake County Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) facility is located at 1616 Grand Ave., Waukegan, a joint venture between Victory Memorial Hospital and St. Therese Medical Center.

Speaking of the joint venture, Mary Pergander, business manager, said, "The community gets the advantage of MRI testing and by avoiding duplication of services, both hospitals save money."

Tibor Kornhauser, M.D., medical director at Victory Memorial Hospital, calls the joint venture "encouraging."

"It is exciting to see two institutions in charge of health care for the same

area working together to benefit the community," he said.

Discovered over 30 years ago, magnetic resonance imaging today is a multi-computer, high speed system capable of "reading" the human body in cross-sectional images. Powered by a magnet approximately 7,000 times stronger than the magnetic force of the earth, MRI uses radio frequency and a specially designed computer to produce clearer images than any other diagnostic imaging procedure. Unlike CT scans or X-rays, MRI does not require radiation or injection of a contrast agent, making it the imaging choice of doctors and their patients.

Presently, MRI is most effective for diagnosing abnormalities in the brain and spine. It is also very useful in evaluating soft tissue such as the heart and liver. Although quite similar to CT scans, MRI is more accurate in evaluating soft tissue.

There are no known side effects to MRI and the procedure continues to expand with ongoing developments in software and hardware. In the future, it may also be used to detect Alzheimer's Disease and to evaluate infections associated with AIDS.

After reviewing available options, North Lake County's MRI planning board decided to lease a mobile MRI unit. This provides the community with the most advanced services at the most economical cost. Leasing rather than buying an MRI unit also allows the flexibility of restructuring the program based on future developments in the technique and the changing needs of northern Lake County residents.

North Lake County MRI is open every Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., enabling physicians flexibility in scheduling patients. For

further information on magnetic resonance imaging and the North Lake County MRI, call (312) 360-7280.

Zoning, sewage treatment issues face Lake Villa

Two major issues in Lake Villa must be addressed for the village to experience any successful growth in the future.

Both the zoning ordinance and its complicated restrictions and the critical lack of sewer capacity could spell death for the village of Lake Villa. This problem is complicated even more by the fact that surrounding communities are growing at such a fast pace, and with it, are attracting development to their areas and detracting that same development from Lake Villa.

"If the zoning goes through and the building and development is allowed to take place, then you could see a lot of growth in places such as the area around Deep Lake Rd and Grand Ave," said Chamber of Commerce President Gus Marchetti.

"The first matter would be to get the zoning taken care of and then work from there," Marchetti added.

There has been some speculation that Trustee Robert Jenkins has been making efforts to organize an Economics Development Committee. If a committee of this sort were developed it could greatly enhance the opportunity for growth in Lake Villa, the zoning ordinance outcome will have a big effect on how much an

Economics Development Committee can do for the village; if land gets zoned commercial, then the committee could be very successful, if it's zoned residential than a committee of this type would be virtually worthless.

The other major block in lake Villa's road to growth is the lack of sewage and water capacity.

"I do not see much growth because we have a critical situation with our sewage disposal system," said Mayor Joyce Frayer. At present the village is looking for different ways to treat the sewage.

There is a possibility of using land treatment for the Brandel Annexation, this however would only serve that area and would not do the rest of Lake Villa much good.

"We're looking at a modular unit that would double our capacity and get us off of critical review," said Frayer.

The present system is designed to handle 300,000 gallons of waste per day, it has been running at 275,000 to 300,000 gallons per day and this is on dry flow days. According to Kevin Hinderliter of the treatment facility, "on wet days we'll go well over capacity."



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hours of operation: -Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, Ill.

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for appointment, (312) 689-8100.

Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1

Badger's rise from ashes is felt internationally

by GLORIA DAVIS

Badger Cork, a local manufacturing firm located locally for 40 years, has risen from the ashes of a devastating fire that destroyed one of its two plants in 1985, to become an international leader in the manufacturing of cork and cork-rubber products.

It took 11 fire departments from both Wisconsin and the border municipalities of Illinois to put out the fire that killed one employee and burned Badger's manufacturing plant to the ground three years ago.

Operating for the two years of the rebuilding process out of its remaining facilities, Henry Fleck, owner of Badger, gives much of the credit for Badger's ability, not only to bounce back, but to bound higher than ever, to faithful employees that stuck with the company through the difficult reconstruction.

Today, not only is Badger's business "good as new," but its better than ever since the Trevor manufacturer moved into the international business community last fall when it acquired Sheller Globe's cork operation, made up of two cork manufacturing plants, the Mitchell-Smith plant in Norfolk, Va. and the Concorco plant, located in Lisbon, Portugal.

Both the Virginia and Portuguese plants were established leaders in the manufacture of cork related parts used in the manufacturing of cars and also in the supplying the automotive

accessory industry.

Badger had already been producing cork, cork-rubber and metal gaskets used by the automotive industry as well as a line of cork and rubber products used by construction, agricultural and recreation-oriented firms.

Soon after the acquisition, Fleck announced the formation of a new cork conglomerate, Global Technology Systems, comprised of all three plants with Fleck as chief executive officer and a management staff made-up of executives from all three plants.

Six months after its international spread, The Badger Cork division of Global has added one small building and 20 employees to its workforce with the possibility of that number reaching 200 in the future. The total number employed by all three divisions has risen to 500.

When asked is there had been any new additions to Global lately, Fleck said, "there's been enough adding for the time being."

Waukegan

In 1980, the City of Waukegan had a population of 67,653, up 3.9 percent from the 1970 figure of 65,134. It is projected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission that by 2010, Waukegan will have a population of 81,636. In 1982, it covered 24.0 square miles, had a median family income of \$22,692, median home value of \$50,400, and median monthly rent of \$226.



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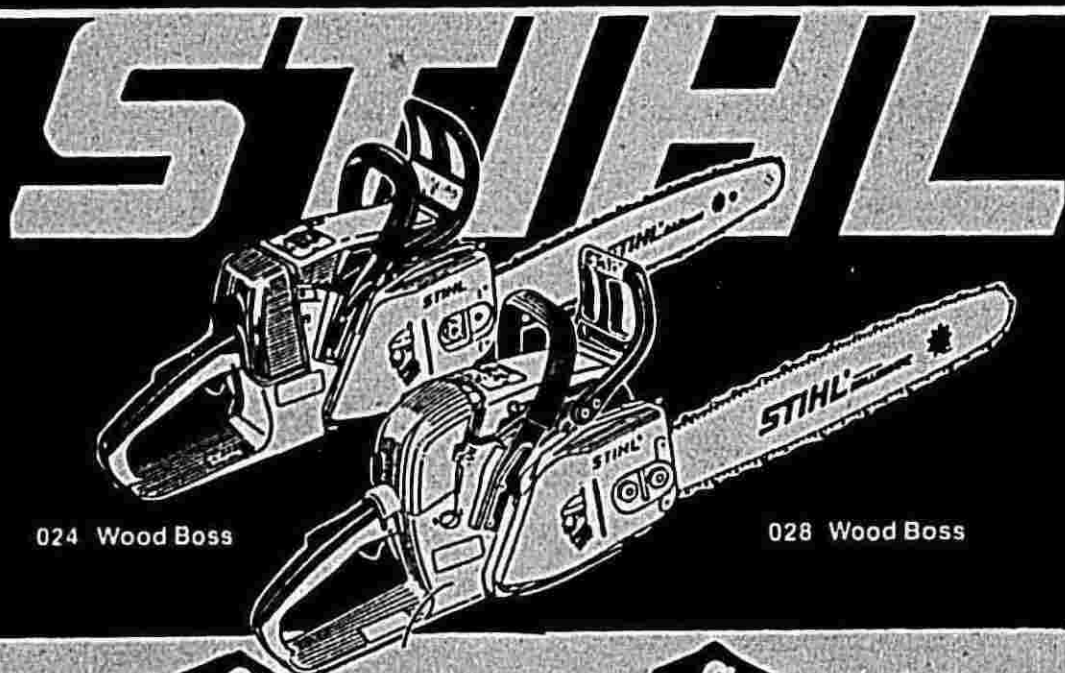
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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital. As more older

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved. Prodded by the government, growing

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language can make a big difference. As Americans continue to live longer and nursing

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents

Antioch's new motel, malls ignite commercial explosion

by GLORIA DAVIS

After a few years when there was little residential building in Antioch and most of the commercial expansion consisted of businesses going in and out of existing retail space, 1986 and 1987 saw a sudden construction explosion in Antioch, especially in the commercial community.

1987 saw construction with the highest assessed valuation, \$7,656,142, in recent Antioch history.

This almost doubles that figure for 1986 which was then considered to be a booming building year.

For years, McDonalds, Colonel Sanders and Dairy Queen were the only fast food establishments in Antioch. In 1987 Hardees sprouted up at the intersection of Rte. 173 and 83 and Colonel Sanders put up a new shop right next door.

There is still talk about the possibility that another fast food chain, maybe Burger King, wants to build on the southwestern corner of the intersection, but to date no definite action has been seen in that vein.

Although there is still a considerable amount of "empty commercial glass" in town, all the spaces that are available seem to be getting filled slowly but surely.

The exterior of the Town and Country Shopping Mall, built by Horizon Developers, with seven retail spaces besides the super drug store, Walgreens, as its anchor, located on Rte. 83 across from Antioch Community High School, is about complete with Walgreens do to open some time in February.

A video store, a cleaners and a yogurt store are also slated to go into that strip mall with four open spaces yet to be leased.

A new restaurant on Rte. 83, just south of Rte. 173, opened this year, T. S. Boogies, and the Antioch TFI Dist. project got underway in 1987 when a basket store, and an archery range and sporting goods store opened on Main St., at the north end of town.

After 30 years in the working, a land donation from Bill Patterson of B. J.'s Men's Fashions, brought the inception of a badly needed 65-car municipal parking lot behind the stores on the east side of Main St.

The newly built mall on Lake St., between Jack's Four Squires and the State Bank of Antioch, owned by Chris and John Katras of the Las Vegas Restaurant, is also slowly filling up.

Visitors to Antioch will be having bigger and better quarters when Dupre Enterprises finishes its 125-unit motel next to Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rte. 173. Big progress has been made since ground was broken this fall and according to Dave Bushing, of Dupre, April might see the first phase of the motel open for business.

Although no more has been heard from Dan Sterbenz of the Antioch Bowl about his planned \$3 million aquaminium project which would be a resort utilizing leased houseboats and indoor-outdoor swimming pools, this may still be in Antioch's hopper and a new animal hospital is also set for Rte. 173.

The State Bank of Antioch expanded its business by constructing a

large attractive new facility in Lindenhurst, which not only offers residents of that area full banking services but also offers 16,000 square feet of professional office space for leasing.

People with their pulse on Antioch's future are betting that the intersection of Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173 might be the site of the next commercial explosion.

It was only a few years ago that Antioch had zero residential growth but in 1986, 35 single family permits were issued and in 1987, the village office issued permits to build 50 homes, 80 multi-family units and one duplex.

Although Antioch has no shortage of subdivisions, either in the village or the township, there may be new ones going up in this burgeoning area with the "old Patrovsky" property on North Ave. and the large amount of acreage owned by Al Little in Little Silver Lake also up for sale and development.

Other notable happenings in Antioch this year include the ever growing Antioch Lions Club's 50th anniversary celebration, the official opening of the Lakes Region Museum in the old Antioch Grade School on north Main St., the addition of an economic development director Don Davis, the appointment of new Fire Chief Bill Carney when long-time fire

chief, Todd Maplethorp retired, and the implementation of a \$2 million sanitary project that will bring the village's sewer plant up to required standards.

A gala celebration will greet the Antioch Volunteer Fire Dept's 75th birthday on 1988.

Antioch Twp. Sup. Jim Fields said that the township was busing utilizing community block grant funds to drain Felters subdivision in 1987 and expected to be doing the same in 1988 to the East Loon Lake area.

There have been plans to put a much needed addition onto the township hall but "since the revenue sharing fund cuts, we just don't have enough money to do that although its badly needed," said Fields.

According to Economic Dev. Dir. Davis, "Almost all of the existing industrial space in Antioch's Industrial Park is filled except for one building which was just vacated by Great Midwest.

Old Mill Creek

In 1980, the Village of Old Mill Creek had a population of 164, up 48.8 percent from the 1970 population of 84. Projected population for the year 2010 is 1,031. In 1982 it covered 5.6 square miles, had a median family income of \$26,667, and median home value of \$90,000. It had a 1982 civilian labor force of 46.

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Unity is theme of new progress in Round Lake

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

The Round Lake area has a new theme: unity.

Talk to any of the mayors or public officials and one hears the same thing - growth in the area is robust, but it could not be happening without the cooperation that is happening amongst all the governmental bodies.

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf, after listing a dizzying array of plans for commercial, industrial and residential development in that community, said, "What's bringing it about is togetherness - working together. You have to have good department heads and good trustees to make it work. All of our communities are working together along with the schools, the park district, and the sanitary district to make things happen for our area."

Certainly, Round Lake Beach is growing at a furious pace. In just two years, the population has jumped by 1,800. And residential development isn't slowing down a bit. Twenty-seven acres between Hainesville Rd. and Rte. 83 will be developed with single-family homes in \$90,000 to \$125,000 price range. A mixture of over 300 single-family homes and townhomes will be built on a 107-acre parcel on the north end of old Rollins Rd. Ten acres of the Eagle Creek development should be finished this year.

As for commercial development, 15 acres owned by James Engdahl are scheduled for annexation, all to be commercial. A new shopping center, Mallard Creek, will be anchored by a Dominicks Food Store and a Wal-Mart Department Store at the northwest corner of Rollins Rd. and Rte. 83. Altogether, there will be 236,000 square feet of retail space.

Schrimpf said improvements are being made to the small industrial park on Circuit Dr. and that he is negotiating with a manufacturer who is interested in locating there.

All the mayors agree that joining the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (JAWA) positions the area well for future growth.

Schrimpf said that village officials are very concerned there be balance in the types of development brought in.

Round Lake Mayor Rudy Magna said that one of the greatest assets the area has is its pool of skilled labor.

"A few years ago, we weren't even getting a nibble for industrial development. Now companies in the industrial park are expanding and new companies are interested in coming in," Magna said.

Round Lake will also see the opening of Cub Foods this year at the corner of Fairfield Rd. and Rte. 134, according to Magna. That is expected to open up a whole new business corridor in the far western end of the village.

Round Lake Park Mayor George Scherer has high hopes of completing acquisition of Campbell Airport by the end of this year or early in 1989.

"It was four years ago that I started working on Campbell," Scherer said. "By acquiring it and surrounding it, we can protect the airport approaches through zoning."

If plans for that are approved, Campbell would remain a general aviation airport, serving small aircraft.

Scherer also spoke out in defense of the controversial Saddlebrook Farms annexation, which will bring as many as 3,800 manufactured homes to rural Fremont Twp. in the center of the county.

"That is being designed as a retirement type area," he said. "The density will be about four and a third units per gross acre, which is less than the density in the old part (of Round Lake Park). The homes have to be at least 15 feet from each other and most of them will be in a cul-de-sac type setting. There will be eight miles of shoreline on the manmade lake the developer is putting in."

Round Lake Heights Mayor Claire Petrick said that her area has traditionally been a "sleepy area," in part because it is the newest and in part because it is the smallest.

"Now we're 26 years old and having to deal with many of the same problems the other villages have had to deal with for some time," she said. "Currently, we have 177 acres open and available for development. We are seeking some industry, particularly in the land with frontage on Fairfield Rd."

Petrick noted that with development of higher level residential homes, people are beginning to stay in the Round Lake area - moving up in that town rather than moving out when they want to get a better home.

Round Lake Chamber of Commerce President Joan Seminary also commented on the unity that has come to the area. She gave credit for a lot of positive things to the park district, which has been a unifying force.

There are still plenty of differences of approach among the four villages which comprise the Round Lake area, but all are working in concert now, trying to consider the needs of the entire area.

New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital. As more older

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Western county celebrates yesterday, eyes tomorrow

by GLORIA DAVIS

Two communities in western Kenosha County celebrated big anniversaries in 1987, commemorating their individual growth since their municipality's inception.

Wilmot heralded its 150th birthday, saluting its place in Wisconsin history, much of this historic aura centered around the locally famous Stage Stop Restaurant which is almost as old as the town itself.

Since the days that it was a real stop for the stage lines during the last century, the restaurant has served and satisfied the needs of weary travelers, reportedly served as part of the Civil War's underground railroad helping slaves flee to freedom, and in 1988 will continue to be a mecca for hungry customers from Milwaukee to Chicago. If you're going for dinner, make a reservation or you might have a long wait!

Although much of Wilmot remains as it was many years ago with stately old homes filled with antiques and resided in by descendants of its original settlers, it is a hub of Kenosha County activity being the site of the Kenosha County Fairgrounds and home of three of the largest churches in the western part of the county.

One of the only two high schools in the county on the other side of Hwy. 1-94, Wilmot High School, can also be found in this segment of Salem Twp.

Wilmot is also the home of two of winter's most popular sporting grounds, Wilmot Mt. Ski Hills and nearby, Maplehurst Tubing used by snowbirds that migrate from Chicago and Milwaukee.

One of the biggest local employers, Gander Mt., Inc. Sporting Goods, has expanded until it is one of the nation's largest mail order sporting goods companies and also has the area's largest retail sporting goods store.

The largest resort area in the western part of the county, Twin Lakes, has 50 candles on its birthday cake having evolved from just a resort area for Chicago transients to a thriving year-round community with subdivisions popping up in every direction, condo developments burgeoning along the shores of both Lake Mary and Lake Elizabeth and a large new retail area blossoming on the village's northern edge which includes a large Ben Franklin Family Center, a Sentry Supermarket, Hardees, a new First Southeast Bank Bldg., a large super drugstore in Tobins, Ciofi's Hardware, beauty parlors, car washes, service stations, etc.

Paddock Lake just past its silver anniversary of incorporation as a village and is making the village motto, "On the Grow" into a reality. Hwy. 50, the village's main artery is now a three-lane thoroughfare.

The village has a brand spanking new village hall out on 236th St. Paddock Lake also boasts of the only supermarket, Drakes, in the western part of Kenosha County outside of Twin Lakes and the western county's other secondary school, Central High School.

Bristol, the most commercially progressive community west of Hwy. 1-94 even calls its annual community celebration, Progress Days. Besides its fast food, shopping mall explosion

at the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50, Bristol has a very successful industrial park and a nationwide constantly expanding cheese manufacturer and distributor, Mercks' Cheese.

Although Bristol has no police force of its own, depending on the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. for law enforcement, Bristol may be the sight of a new sheriff's substation that is still in the planning stage.

Grayslake hoping 1988 can repeat 1987 success story

The statistics Grayslake's economy racked up in 1987 sound impressive.

According to assistant village manager Mike Ellis, 80 detached single-family occupancy permits were issued, 20 attached occupancy permits (townhomes), 22 permits for duplex units and 262 apartment permits with the majority being at Country Faire complex. Also, Gem Tours bus company was given an occupancy permit.

But the progress that are making Grayslake officials smile does not stop there. The village's first fast-food restaurant, Hardee's, was opened, providing new 78 new jobs to area residents.

The total value of the new permits was \$13,972,625, Ellis said.

"It was bigger than last year. The figures are increasing every year," Ellis said.

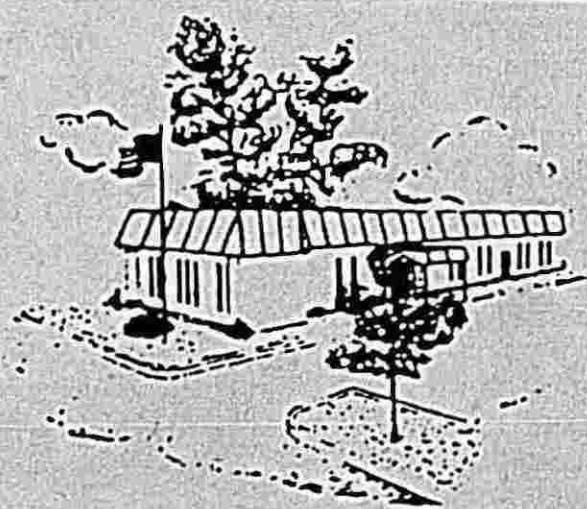
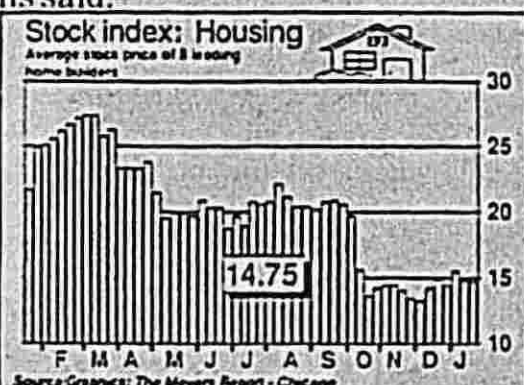
And add to all that a \$220,000 state Build Illinois block grant for infrastructure improvements and the question now is: what will Grayslake do for an encore in 1988?

"We expect 1988 to be a good year," Russ Christian, executive director of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said.

The Chamber's new president, Pat McDonough is also excited about the upcoming year.

"We have a lot of building going on now and we are going to do what we can to help businesses," he said.

McDonough, who was officially installed as president this week, said one of the highlights of the Chamber's year will be the publication of a color brochure about Grayslake. New businesses, residents and prospective developers will be receiving the brochure.

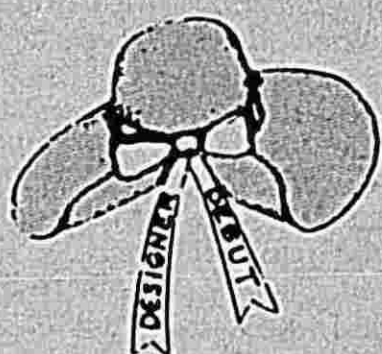


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Even with restrictions, IRAs remain a good deal

by GARY S. MEYERS

Now that the holiday season is over and W-2 forms are replacing greeting cards in the mailbox, it's time to prepare for one of life's certainties—taxes.

Until the 1986 Tax Reform Act, one of the best ways to ease the federal income tax burden was to invest in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). In 1985, 17.5 million taxpayers took advantage of IRA deductions, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington estimates that almost 93 percent of single taxpayers and 94 percent of one-earner couples can still deduct some or all of their IRA contributions.

The following details who remains eligible for income tax deductions:

—If your employer does not offer a retirement plan, then you are still eligible to write off your IRA contribution up to \$2,000 regardless of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For married couples, filing jointly, the maximum deduction is \$2,250.

—But, if you or your spouse works for a company that offers a retirement plan, the eligibility requirements get a bit more complex.

Whether or not you or your spouse make any contributions to the company-sponsored plan, the IRS considers you active participants. Then, depending on your AGI, you may lose all or part of your IRA deduction.

—For a single taxpayer who has an AGI of \$25,000 or less, the full \$2,000 deduction is still possible. If your AGI falls between \$25,000 and \$35,000, only a partial deduction, based on an IRS formula, is possible. Single taxpayers with an AGI of more than \$35,000 are not eligible to take any deduction.

Married couples filing jointly with an AGI less than \$40,000 qualify for the full deduction. But only a partial deduction is possible for joint filers with an AGI between \$40,000 and \$50,000. For those with an AGI of more than \$50,000, no deductions are possible.

For married individuals filing separate returns, the active participation requirement is applied separately to each spouse. If either is a participant in a company plan and makes more than \$10,000, no IRA deduction is allowed. Remember, if you are not part of a company plan, you always can take an IRA deduc-

tion.

—To determine your partial deduction, subtract your AGI from the \$35,000 (single) or \$50,000 (joint) cap. Then divide that amount by 10,000 to determine the percentage of the maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution you may still deduct. To get the exact dollar amount, multiply that percentage by the maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution you may still deduct. To get the exact dollar amount, multiply that percentage by the maximum \$2,000 deductible.

For example, say you are married filing jointly with an AGI of \$45,000. Subtract \$45,000 from the \$50,000 cap. Divide the remaining \$5,000 by 10,000 to get 0.5 or 50 percent. Multiply the percentage by \$2,000 and you may deduct up to \$1,000 which equals 0.5 percent of \$2,000.

Even if only \$1,000 is deductible, it may be in your best interest to contribute the additional \$1,000 as a non-deductible, tax deferred investment.

—If you are not sure whether or not you are covered by a company-sponsored retirement plan, look for a check mark in the Pension Plan box on your W-2 form or ask your employer.

—So, if you are eligible, how do you get into an IRA? Dual income couples may contribute up to \$4,000 and single taxpayers up to \$2,000. For couples with one wage earner, the maximum contribution is \$2,250.

According to your income objectives and needs, there are a number of different IRA vehicles from which to choose, including certificates of deposit that pay market interest rates, mutual fund accounts, stocks, annuities offered by insurance companies, or even American Eagle gold and silver coins issued by the U.S. Treasury. There's virtually no limit to the type of IRA you use, so long as it does not exceed the maximum contribution.

"The really appealing thing about IRAs are the numerous ways to invest," said Ann Christopoulos, IRA product manager for Fidelity Investments in Boston. "If someone starts out with a IRA Certificate of Deposit, they don't necessarily have to stick with it. They can choose something more sexy, like stocks or bonds, but still maintain their tax deferred status."

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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

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nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

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Entire Bridal Line
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20 N. Webb St.
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1973

Gurnee Press

30 S. Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

For News and Advertising

(312) 223-8161

1975

Quality Auto Parts, Inc.

620 E. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL

(312) 949-0606

Residential development part of Fox Lake future

By JOHN DIDIER

The Village of Fox Lake will be experiencing a great deal of growth in the future, and as it looks now, part of that growth will be in residential developments.

"We will be developing several residential areas in the future, but before we do that we have to work on a few things that need work in the downtown section of the village," said Trustee Margaret Paull.

Paull noted that there are a lot of areas that are very inviting to development, but would have to be put on hold because of the lack of funding.

"Once the village can obtain funds for various projects, then things could really take off," Paull said.

Until that happens, the major focus of development will come in the way of residential development.

North of town on Johnsbury-Wilmot Rd., the Equestrian Estates are presently being developed with one residential unit being built and many more to follow. The land is being developed by David Laurine and will offer one acre lots.

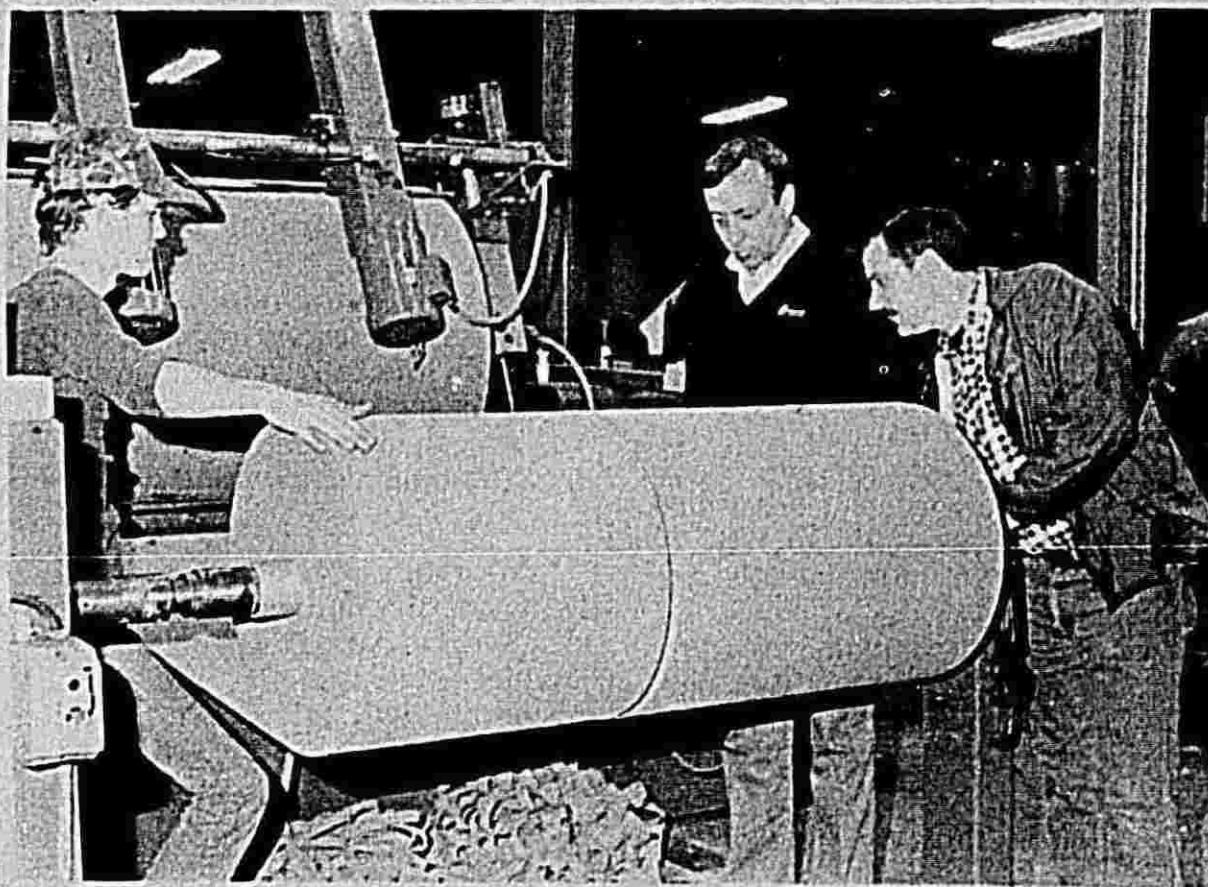
In another residential development south of town, there will be 96 acres developed into one acre lots. This development will be on the northeast corner of Big Hollow. "This will be a beautiful development," said Paull.

adding "the property is very hilly and and heavily wooded which will make for a positive addition to Fox Lake." The village is presently working with Ron Jahns on this project and hope to have the property ready for development within the year.

"We want quality subdivisions with homes that will match the price of the lots they're on, but in the very near future, before we can get on with the residential developments, we are trying to get people to fill up the empty stores downtown and have Lakeland Plaza cleaned up a bit," Paull said in reference to what she sees for the future.

There are plans for commercial development in Fox Lake in the next several years, but it's not as clear cut and defined as the residential development plans.

"We're looking at some industrial growth as well as some commercial growth," said Building Commissioner Fred Dierker. At the present there are plans being considered for a Jewel food store. Phase one has been completed, and that is the inquiry phase. It is an allowable project by legal standards. The second phase, whether or not the project can be financed, is where it stands now. The developer needs more money than can be allotted for. The village will consider possible revenue alternatives for this project.



Doesn't that cork you?

Sheets of cork to be used on school bulletin boards are rolled into a cylinder by role splitter operated by Terry Finn, left, and Dave Fanning, as Badger Cork's owner, Henry Fleck, checks operation out. Badger, located in Trevor, has expanded and is one of three divisions of Global Technology, headed by Fleck. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

1952

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Island Lake, IL

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1946

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1974

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(312) 223-6066

3834 Keith Ave., Waukegan, IL

(312) 244-5557

1977

MICHAEL A. **Prato** Inc.
ROOFING CONTRACTOR

(312) 526-6402

1958

Lake Zurich Enterprise

Lake Zurich, Illinois
For News & Advertising
(312) 438-2395

Frontier Publishing

1966

H&R Block

Pat & Rich Dressel,
Owners

961 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-6230

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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax assistance will be available to older Lake County residents beginning Feb. 1.

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of

hours of operation:
-Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, Ill. 60085

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for appointment, (312) 689-8100. Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1.

1903

**Churchill,
Baumgartner &
Phillips, Ltd.**

Founded By R. W. Churchill
Attorneys at Law
2 S. Whitney Street Grayslake, Illinois
(312) 223-1500

1945

**Wilson Railing &
Metal
Fabricators**

4120 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
(312) 662-1747

1945



HARRIS

DODGE In Antioch

105 Route 173, Antioch, IL
(312) 395-8400

FORD In Zion



33 Rd. & Sheridan Rd. Zion, IL
(312) 872-5457

1956

**Home
Federal Savings
and Loan Association of Lake County**

125 WASHINGTON ST. WAUKEGAN, IL 60085
244 0886
202 CENTER STREET GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030
223 5881
101 E. ROLLINS RD. ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL 60073
223 8531
101 EAST GRAND AVE. ROUND LAKE, IL 60020
223 0811
15151 GRAND AVE. LINDENHURST, IL 60046
226 3541
101 E. ARCADIA LAKESHORE, IL 60057
240 0881

1958

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Same Day service on dry cleaning,
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(312) 223-8731
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1958



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1961

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1979

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Quality Work Only

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(312) 546-5757

1972

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Checking, Savings, IRA's, Auto and
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CASH STATION
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(312) 244-6620

1968

MHS Automation, Inc.

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Round Lake, IL

(312) 223-9600

1962

S&S Body Shop

18686 W. Belvidere Rd.
Wildwood, Illinois

(312) 223-0426



More stores to come

In addition to Linden Plaza, Lindenhurst will see more shops and stores. Addition to plaza will be completed within next year. Lindenhurst development is a result of work being done with Lane Kendig planning consultants. More sales tax revenue and jobs will be had as result of future development of this kind.

Planning, zoning, brings more growth to Lindenhurst

By JOHN DIDIER

According to Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch, the future holds a great deal of commercial and residential development for the village.

"Development will be extensive. Obviously, there is a building permit for Linden Plaza in 1988, the opening of Victory Hospital and the skilled nursing care center which will open April first," said Ratch in reference to developments in the near future.

Lindenhurst will also see quite a bit of additional development, which will not come as quick, but will be part of the future.

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Some of what might be seen in the future, but has not yet been finalized are a bowling alley, movie theatre, clothing and shoe store and a family type restaurant. A full-service automobile service could also be part of the future.

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Another residential section that will

be developed is Lakewood in Lindenhurst. There will be 121 plots which will be occupied by detached single homes. Newly annexed property north of Grand Ave. at Balboa Dr. will become the Mallard Ridge development. It will hold 100 homes, 200 apartments and 57 townhouses.

There will eventually be additional shopping area along Grand Ave. frontage Rd. A good majority of the projects have been a result of planning done with Lane Kendig planning consultants. "We are pleased with the work that we've done with Lane Kendig and will continue to work with them as long as things go well," said Ratch.

There are various reasons for the success of growth in Lindenhurst, ranging from proper zoning to high quality consultation, but Ratch has his own guidelines to adhere to. "We want to be moving forward in a positive way with controlled growth, we don't want to be developing just for the sake of developing. We have a well trained highly professional staff which helps a great deal." It is because of this well trained staff that Lindenhurst and its citizens will continue to see development in the future.

New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

As more older

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

Prodded by the government, growing

premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate

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state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and pit-

State savings institutions show 'healthy' lending

Illinois savings institutions originated \$7.9 billion in mortgage loans during the first three quarters of 1987—the second largest total for the period on record—according to a spokesman for the Illinois League of Savings Institutions.

Lawrence P. Avril, chairman of the Illinois League, said this year's nine month lending volume was surpassed only by last year's total of \$8.7 billion. Avril noted that 1986 was a record lending year for the business.

Ninety percent of the mortgages made during the first three quarters of the year were for the purchase of completed properties while eight percent were for construction purposes and two percent were for land acquisition/development.

Mortgage loans closed on one to four family new and existing homes represented the bulk of the business' lending activity this year, according to Avril. Illinois thrifts lent \$6.1 billion in this category during the first three quarters or 77 percent of the total mortgages originated.

At the end of September total mortgage loans outstanding at Illinois savings institutions stood at \$48 billion, a 10 percent increase over one year ago.

Avril, who also is chairman and chief executive officer of Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., attributed this year's healthy lending performance to a favorable economic climate and low mortgage rates. According to the Federal Home Loan

Bank of Chicago's monthly survey of mortgage loan commitment rates, the average contract rate charged by Illinois savings institutions on 75 percent loan to value fixed rate loans over the first three quarters of this year was 9.6 percent. The average rate on adjustable rate mortgages with lifetime caps of 5 percent or less during the period was 7.9 percent.

"Savings institutions continue to fulfill their role as the primary source of housing finance in the nation," said Avril. According to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the nation's FSLIC-insured savings institutions originate 37 percent of all one-four family home loans nationwide. Commercial banks, mortgage companies, mutual savings banks and life insurance companies originated 26 percent, 28 percent, 7 percent and 0.8 percent respectively.

The net deposit gain at savings institutions during the first nine months was \$181 million, bringing total savings outstanding at the end of September to \$54.7 billion. Ninety-three percent of total deposits are held in accounts with balances of \$100,000 or less, while 7 percent were in jumbo certificates (balances exceeding \$100,000).

The Illinois League of Savings Institutions is the statewide trade association which serves the state's 265 savings and loan associations and savings banks. With assets of \$68 billion, Illinois is the fourth largest savings institution state in the nation.



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North Chicago Chamber of Commerce

**PO Box 554
North Chicago, IL 60064**

Examples of Chamber Activity:

1. Promote Area Economic Interests

- A. Marina Project-\$100 Million plus
- B. Chicago Medical School Hospital-\$50 Million plus
- C. Other Development Activity-\$50 Million plus
- D. Leader in bringing new businesses to North Chicago area.

2. Chamber Financially Supports Numerous Area Activities

Examples:

- A. Toys for Tots (Regional)
- B. Angel & Bunny Drill Teams (World Champions)
- C. Booster Club at North Chicago High School
- D. Scholarship Fund At North Chicago High School

3. Special Projects

Example:

- 75th Anniversary of North Chicago
- Chamber Members took on Committee Assignments for a week of events
- Total cost to Members-\$30,000 plus

4. Students in North Chicago High School Business Department handle:

- Chamber's monthly newsletters and mass mailers.
- Chamber pays the 'Business Club' for the services and that payment finances the Club's activities.

5. North Chicago Publications

- Members pay with advertising fees
- Latest publication-cost to produce \$20,000 plus.
- Exception: Membership Services Directory is paid for out of Dues.

6. Chamber in forefront of 'Keep Great Lakes Navy Base' here.

7. No Chamber in the Country has a better working relationship with literally all levels of government and with all segments of the community in our city and county. Ownership and management are recognized in our area as a great asset to the total community.

History Of North Chicago Chamber Of Commerce Growth

Feb. 1, 1980-17 Members-Revitalization of Chamber began at this time leading to a new corporate charter & new bylaws.
Apr. 1, 1983-64 Members
Apr. 1, 1984-321 Members
Feb. 1, 1987-354 Members
1986 & 1987 PROGRAMS included 2 U.S. Senators, Illinois Lt. Governor, Illinois Secretary of Transportation, with U.S. Congressmen, State Senators & State Representatives consistently in attendance.

North Chicago Chamber of Commerce
Robert J. Byrne, President.

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**Avilon & Goodnow Blvds. &
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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

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1946 Electric Service Co.

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Gurnee, Ill.
(312) 662-7798

1984 Wayne's Gurnee Pizza

The Pizza with the Golden Crust
We Deliver After 5 p.m.
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1967 Doll House Beauty Salon

"Our Hair Cuts Are Shave Magic"
Fine hair styling for the whole family
110 South Milwaukee Avenue
Lake Villa, IL
Open 6 days
(312) 356-8394

1935 GREATAMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS

425 Lake Street
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-3030
"Full Service Branch in Antioch"

1973 Jack Frost Iron Works

90 Honing Rd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
(312) 587-6068

Commercial explosion at Hwy. I-94 beyond belief

by GLORIA DAVIS

The present and planned future commercial growth of Bristol Twp., specifically at the intersections of Hwy. I-94 and 50, is surpassing the wildest dreams, not only of Chairman Noel Elfering and the Bristol Town Board, but of everyone, from those involved to simply those who read about it in the newspapers.

This commercial explosion, which is about to be enhanced by additional retail blast on the two corners across Hwy. I-94 in Pleasant Prairie, one a \$25 million strip mall, is expected to make the intersection on both sides of the freeway one of the busiest commercial spots, not only in Wisconsin and Illinois, but in the nation.

Another \$9 million, 45 store mall is planned for 110th St. and Hwy. I-94 also in Pleasant Prairie.

This all started a few years back when the Outlet Mall blossomed just down from the southwest corner of the intersection. In a short time that mall has expanded to 100 discount stores which draw traffic from Milwaukee to Chicago and sometimes from locales further away than those.

Fast food smelled guaranteed volume and joining McDonalds already on the northwest corner are Burger King, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, Long John Silvers, Rocky Roccoco, Denny's, the Waffle Hut and the well-known Brat

Stop has remodeled and expanded.

Under construction now as part of the Bristol Parkway development on the northwest corner is a Best Western Motor Inn, a Knights End Motel and a strip mall will be underway by spring.

Just this week proposals to put in a dog race track behind the mall on the old Hawkeye Turkey Farm have been voiced.

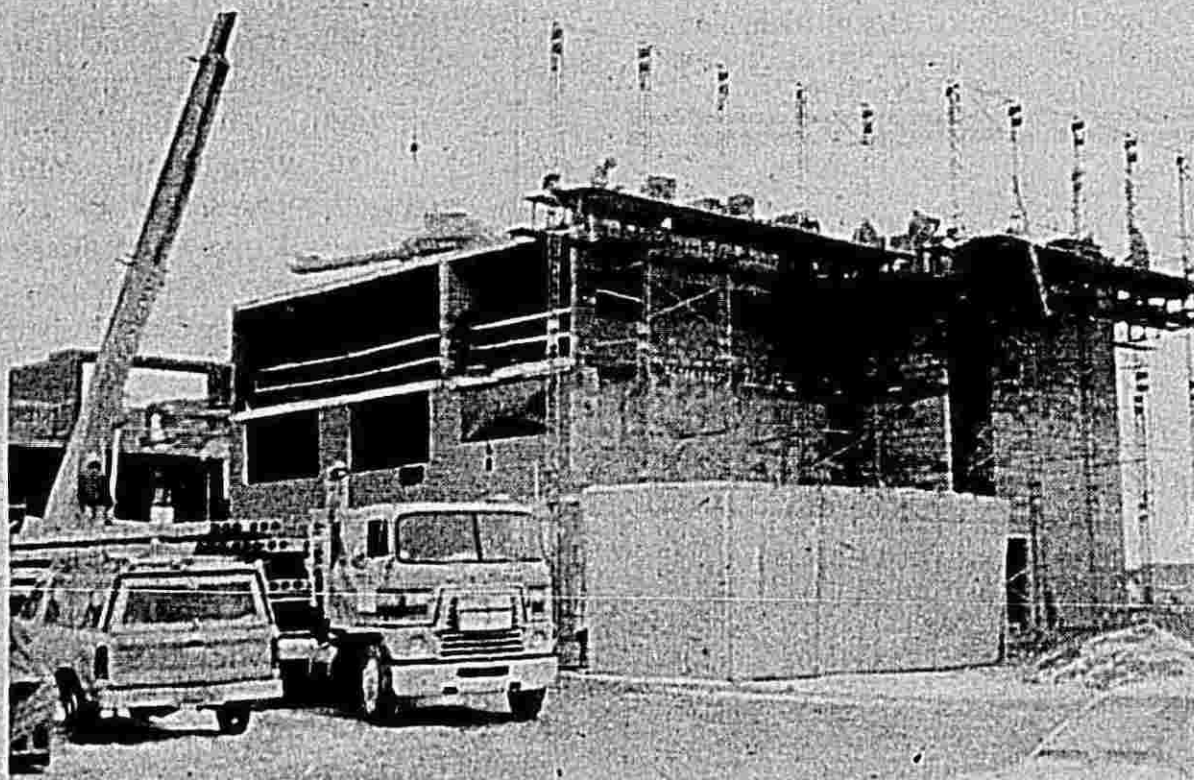
A New Kenosha Savings and Loan branch will be going in between Kentucky Fried Chicken and Checker Oil on the north side Hwy. 50.

Office space and a convention center are also in the future plans of the developers of Bristol Parkway, the Bristol Development Corp.

Final plans for this area which includes 250,000 square feet of retail space, twice the size of its sister enterprise, the Outlet Center across the way, are expected to be two-and-one-half times the size of the Outlet Center.

Although ground has been broken for another shopping center on Hwy. C and Hw. I-94 to be built by the Watring Development Corp., no actual construction has started on that site.

The inception of all these retail establishments and restaurants, etc. has forced Bristol to increase the capacity of its sewer system.



Bristol Parkway blossoms

Construction is underway for retail, business, motel and restaurant development known as Bristol Parkway burgeons up on the northwest corner of Bristol's Hwy. I-94 and 50 intersection. — Photo by John Diddier.

1952 JACK SCHUERR INSURANCE

36 E. Grand Ave.
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1978 AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

Trusted By Over 11,000,000 Americans
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1406 N. Milwaukee Ave.
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Don & Carol Anderson, Owners
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Be a P.A.L.S.
People providing
Allendale with
Love and
Support

(312) 356-5557 or
(312) 356-2351
Lake Villa, Illinois

1986 Hardee's®

1150 Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-5474
(Corner of Rt. 83 & Rt. 173)

New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

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New mental health wing opens at Good Shepherd

A new mental health wing which contains facilities for inpatient and outpatient treatment programs along with partial hospitalization services has been completed on the west end of Good Shepherd Hospital.

The hospital also has closed a 16-bed inpatient unit to treat acute mentally ill adults and adolescents.

"We're providing a phased approach to mental health treatment which is unusual," said Russell Feurer, vice-president and chief executive of Good Shepherd. "Many hospitals don't offer an alternative, so patients move from a closed psychiatric unit on to outpatient treatment and then home without any transition."

"Good Shepherd's three-phase comprehensive mental health program provides a continuity of care and the ability to move to a less restrictive environment once a person's condition has been stabilized."

The 7,900-square-foot addition to Good Shepherd has a day hospital or partial hospitalization area designed to treat a maximum of 12 adults in a less restrictive setting. Patients who

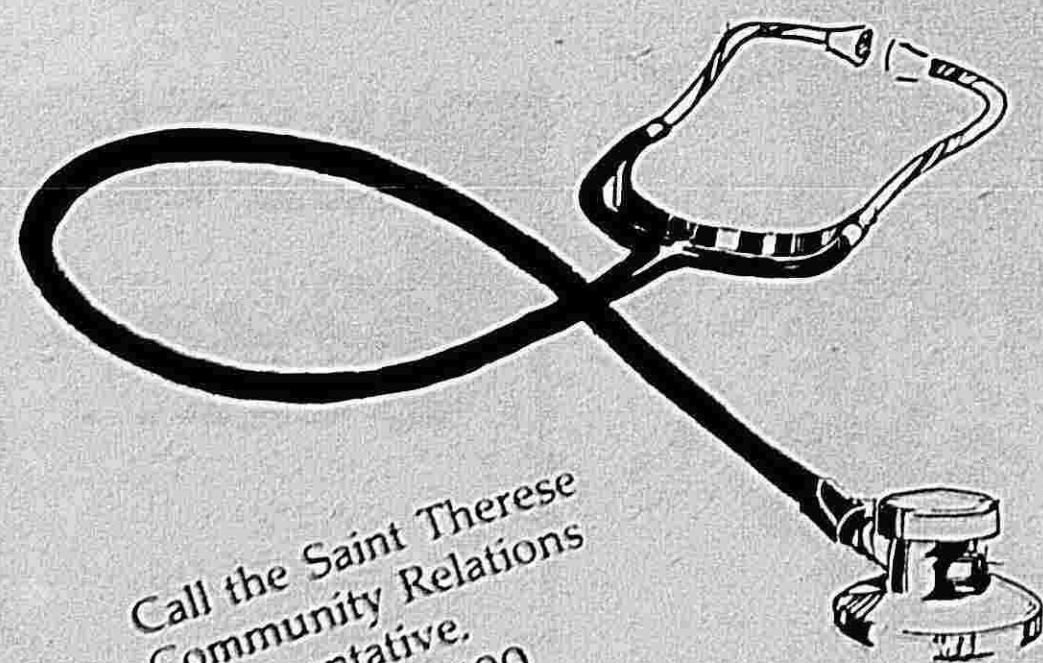
receive intensive treatment in the hospital during the day will be allowed to return to their own homes at night. This partial hospitalization program is scheduled to begin in 1988.

The new wing also has group therapy and activity rooms, an outdoor courtyard and staff offices. Outpatient specialty clinics, which will be initiated in 1988, will include substance abuse counseling, eating disorders therapy and geriatric specialty services.

In the inpatient unit, located on the first floor of Good Shepherd, separate and distinct programming is provided to the adults and adolescents. Individual treatment plans are prepared for patients by a multidisciplinary team of psychologists, social workers, occupational therapists, registered nurses and mental health counselors. There is also a close collaboration with the attending physician, outside mental health agencies, clergy plus family involvement in the patients treatment program.

Good Shepherd Hospital is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59.

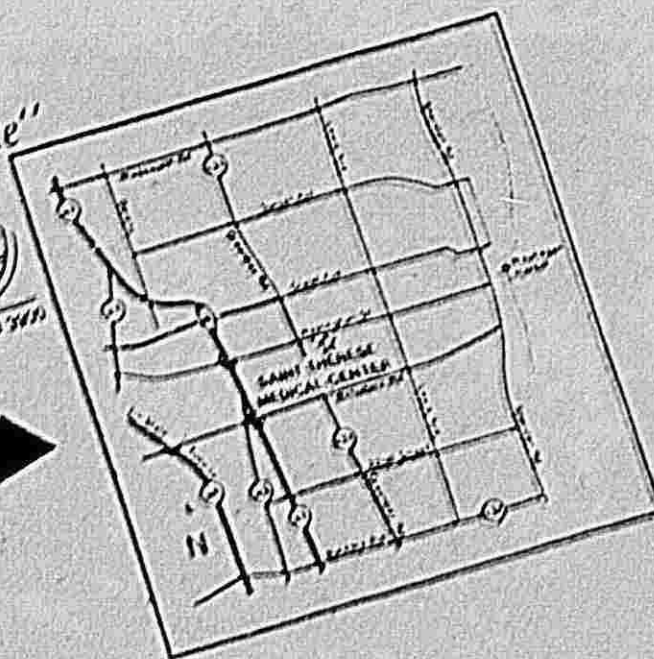
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Need questions answered?



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Representative.
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Waukegan, Illinois 60085**

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1888

Wauconda Leader

30 S. Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
For News And Advertising
(312) 223-8161

1955

Cannon & Myers Standard

Route 45 & Washington
Grayslake, Illinois
(312) 223-4557

1895

Hooks Lumber Co.

All Your Building Needs
31 South Seymour Street
Grayslake, Illinois
(312) 223-8421

1970

Phoenix Jewelers

Lakehurst Mall
Waukegan, Illinois
"Where Your Dreams
Come True"
(312) 473-2217

1963

State Farm Insurance

Robert Misiek, Agent
Car - Home - Health - Life
29 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois
(312) 587-7202

1959

WE BUILD

WARREN EDWARDS BUILDERS
(Across the street from Lake County Fairgrounds)
Residential & Commercial
Serving Lake County
For 29 Years
33149 N. Hwy. 45
Wildwood, IL 60030
(312) 223-0123

1981

THE SQUIRE RESTAURANT

Routes 173 & 83
Antioch, Illinois
(312) 395-7212
Special Senior Discounts
Breakfast, Luncheon & Dinner Specials

1980

The New Image Beauty Salon

Monday, 9 to 5, Tuesday-Friday 9 to 7,
Saturday 7 to 2:30
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Round Lake, Ill.
(312) 740-0121



All together now

Round Lake area officials are proclaiming unity as theme for 1988. Displaying map of current growth projects in area are, from left: Round Lake Mayor Rudy Magna, Round Lake Heights Mayor Claire Petrick, Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce President Joan Seminary, Round Lake Park Dist. Dir. Robert Rolek, Round Lake Park Mayor George Scherer, and Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf.—Photo by Charles Johnston

NIPC forecast on target for most, off on others

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission's (NIPC) just released population forecast fell short for Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Park.

Its population projection for the year 2010 has Round Lake Beach at 19,550, and Round Lake Park at 5,700.

At its current rate of growth, Round Lake Beach will reach NIPC's 2010 figure in 1992, 18 years ahead of schedule. By the year 2010, Round Lake Beach could triple its present population.

Round Lake Park, which is forecast to grow to 5,700 people in 2010 from 4,032 in 1980, will actually almost quadruple its population shortly after the turn of the century. The Saddlebrook Farms project alone will more than triple the existing population of Round Lake Park.

Forecasts for other area communities are in line with what local municipal leaders expect to happen. Following are selected local communities, their 1980 population, and

NIPC's forecast for their 2010 population:

Antioch, 4,419; 8,309; Fox Lake, 6,831; 11,867; Fox River Grove, 2,515; 4,994; Fox River Valley Gardens, 520; 2,474; Grayslake, 5,260; 14,603; Gurnee, 7,179; 18,775; and Hainesville, 187; 319.

Also Island Lake, 2,293; 5,970; Lake Villa, 1,462; 7,962; Lake Zurich, 8,225; 17,833; Lindenhurst, 6,220; 12,172; Long Grove, 2,013; 4,376; Mundelein, 17,053; 31,367; and North Chicago, 38,774; 44,977.

Also Old Mill Creek, 84; 1,031; Park City, 3,673; 6,427; Richmond, 1,068; 1,407; Round Lake, 2,644; 9,313; Round Lake Heights, 1,192; 1,965; Spring Grove, 1,366; 7,214; Sunnyside, 1,432; 3,443; Third Lake, 222; 1,849; Vernon Hills, 9,827; 16,684; and Wauconda, 5,688; 9,100.

Overall, Lake County's population is expected to boom from now through the turn of the century. While the county had a 1980 population of 480,200, NIPC expects that figure to grow to 599,000 by the year 2010.

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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital.

As more older

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved.

Prodded by the government, growing

premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate

language can make a big difference.

As Americans continue to live longer and nursing home costs continue to

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and pit-

Warren Twp. officials hope for bullish 1988 economy

The 1987 economy brought a new business park, 200 new single family home permits and several new businesses to the Gurnee and Warren Twp. area.

What will the results of the 1988 economy be?

Local officials are forecasting a positive but cautious outlook on the year ahead.

"It appears most of the things that we are working on will proceed. If interest rates stay in the same proximity, the outlook will be more controlled growth," Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton said.

"We're expecting a busy year," James Hayner, Gurnee's village administrator, said.

The establishment of the Grand

Tri-State Business Park was perhaps the biggest feather in Gurnee's cap last year. The property had sat vacant for more than a decade before Tom Rosenquist began to present plans to the Gurnee Village Board in early 1987.

According to a report compiled by Warren Twp. High School officials, there were 38 active developments in the township last year.

And it did not take long for the first press release on a subdivision to be issued in 1988.

Scarsdale Homes has opened a preconstruction sales program for 130 single-family homes and 160 townhomes at The Pines in Gurnee.

Eight single-family home designs will be offered with a price from

\$99,000 to \$139,000. Two townhome plans will be offered, from \$87,000 to \$95,000.

Gurnee and the surrounding area is attracting businesses relocating to suburban areas and that is spurring demand from young singles, career-minded couples and empty nesters alike," Frank Morelli, president of Scarsdale Homes, said.

But Warren Twp. business and single-home activity is not limited to Gurnee.

Park City Mayor Virginia Kennedy said she would like to see the corner of Rte. 120 and Knight Ave. developed.

Kennedy said the city has made changes over the past two years in how it deals with developers.

"We've made some big adjustments in the last two years. In 1985 we adopted the '85 building code and we adopted the 1987 building code last year. People have been building here for years and years and the codes have not been updated," Kennedy said.

Park City was once known as a small mobilehome community, but the city council has changed that

image.

"That's one of the things I wanted to do," Kennedy said.

The mayor of the town of 3,000 people said she does not want any more apartment complexes in the city limits.

"The land should be divided into single family lots," Kennedy said.

In Wadsworth, the town of 1,400 saw an agreement signed with Waukegan regarding boundaries and gave the village sewer and water service.

Late last year, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new truckstop off Russell Rd. The truckstop will be built by Truck Stops of America, from Cleveland, Ohio and is expected to begin operation in September.

"I think it will be another growing year," Warren Twp. Sup. Bob Depke said.

Depke said shopping malls are planned for Hunt Club Rd. and Grand Ave. and Hutchins Rd. and Grand Ave. He noted that Country Towne development next to Warren Twp. Center is just starting to build homes.



Treatment samples

Lake Villa sewage treatment facility is presently operating in critical level. Addition of second facility adjacent to existing facility would temporarily bring village sewage treatment out of critical level. Sewage treatment specialist Marti Suchsland takes samples for laboratory tests to be performed for Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Hospital, TIF could be highlights for North Chicago

Construction of a long-awaited hospital by Humana and the set-up of a Tax Increment Financing Dist. could be highlights of 1988, North Chicago officials are hoping.

The battle by Humana to build the hospital next to the University of Chicago Medical School complex on Rte. 131 has been waged for several years between city officials who want the hospital and Humana and a group of Lake County hospitals opposing it. The matter is now before the Illinois Supreme Court.

"It will be built. We hope to turn ground on the hospital this year," Bob Byrne, North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said.

Byrne said court delays on the hospital have zoomed the cost up to \$55 million.

"We don't have the trauma capability. We'll have the best," Byrne said.

Byrne said 1987 was a good year for the Chamber, which prides itself on being the largest all-volunteer organization in the world.

North Chicago got property from the state which will be used to build another fire station to serve the area

west of the city.

"It will allow for expansion west of the city," Byrne said.

Byrne said the hospital project will put the proposed Marina on hold.

Byrne said the Chamber has taken no formal position on the proposed TIF project.

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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and circuit breaker tax assistance will be available to older Lake County residents beginning Feb. 1.

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, will be

hours of operation: -Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for appointment, (312) 689-8100. -Warren-Newport Public Library, 200 W. Maple,

Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1. Call for appointment,

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Mom and Dad, since you were knee high, have been stressing the importance of getting that college diploma. "You can't get anywhere without that sheepskin," the parents say.

Ok, you've done well in school and are ready to make that big transition to college. But wait. There is one more hurdle to clear.

Mom and Dad say there is not enough money for tuition. They say government loans are getting harder and harder to get and it's just too complicated to fill out the forms.

Time to give up on the dream? Not necessarily, according to Andrew Franklin, owner and operator of Matrix I in North Chicago.

"Obtaining money for college is an extremely complicated process. Parents don't know where to turn for complete and accurate information. Through our network, families are provided with the information they need to pay for college. The computer report will walk the student through the entire college financing process and will identify all sources of aid for which student is eligible," Franklin said.

Franklin said the business, a branch of a nationwide Matrix I Business and Financial Services has been in business for about a month. He is now contacting high schools to

find out how his business can assist the counseling departments.

The heart of Matrix's college service is "Knowledge for College", founded last year. It is part of a national organization founded eight years ago that has provided many students with information that which makes college a reality.

Franklin said that with the government's tightening up of loans has led to an outgrowth of private firms offering college assistance. He stressed that students and parents should consider only those which offer money back guarantees. Matrix offers the guarantee.

Among the other services:

-college selection report: this report provides students with complete information they need on the colleges that have the characteristics they desire.

-career guidance report: this report identifies the specific college majors, occupations and best suited for the student, based on his or her interests.

-ACT and SAT Preparation Classes: the agency also provides through courses for the American College Testing Program and the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

For further information on the services, contact "Knowledge for College" at Dept. PR, box 597, North Chicago, 60064 or call (312) 689-9417.

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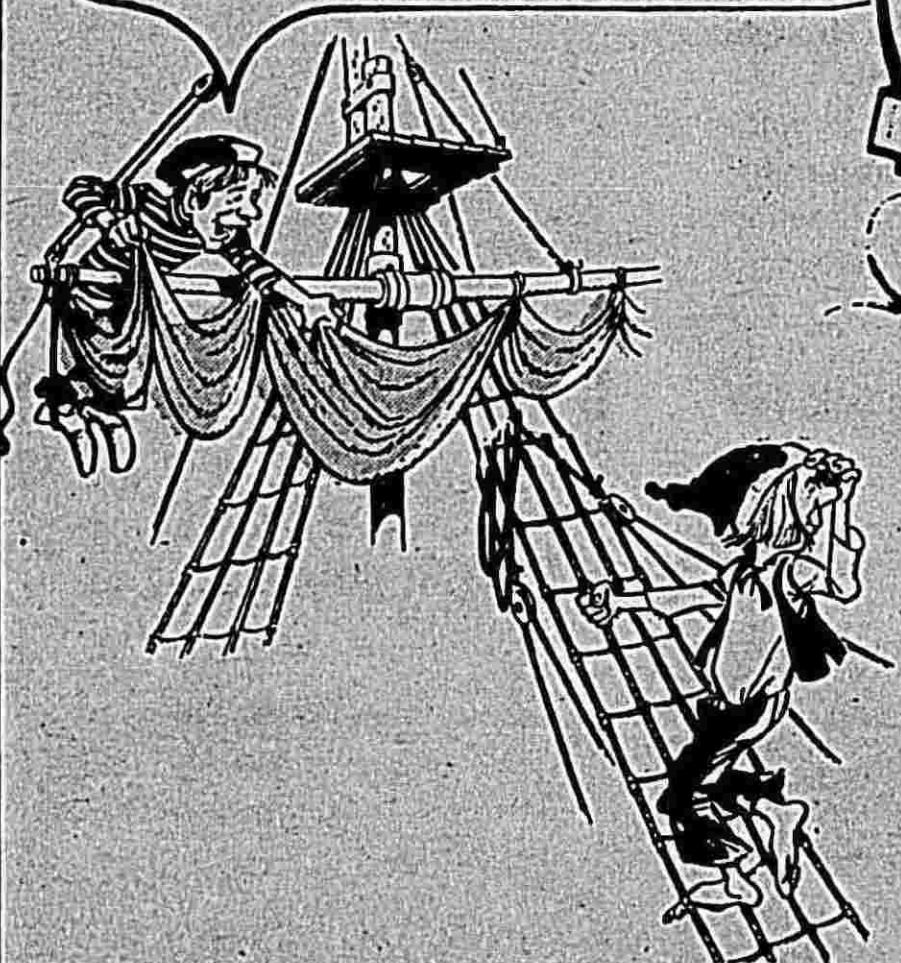
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New insurance programs give coverage for long-term care

After years of hitting the pavement, fighting traffic, and punching the time clock, many Americans look forward

coverage is largely restricted to treatment for illnesses after a stay in the hospital. As more older

nursing home care, even when it is not Medicare-approved. Prodded by the government, growing

premiums. Slight differences in the definitions of the various kinds of care, such as skilled and intermediate

language can make a big difference. As Americans continue to live longer and nursing home costs continue to

state officials will begin studying the long-term insurance issue and inform Illinois residents of the benefits and pi-

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AARP offers seniors aid in tax preparation

Free federal, state and available to older Lake circuit breaker tax County residents assistance will be beginning Feb. 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, An Illinois banking corporation, Plaintiff,
v.s. MCHENRY STATE BANK, as Trustee under a Trust Agreement, dated February 11, 1977, and known as Trust Number 1161, ROBERT W. KOESTER, W.W. SULLIVAN, as Trustee, ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC., UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT KOESTER, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.
General No. '88 CH 49

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

NOTICE is hereby given to MCHENRY STATE BANK, as Trustee under a Trust Agreement, dated February 11, 1977, and known as Trust Number 1161, ROBERT W. KOESTER, W.W. SULLIVAN, as Trustee, ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC., UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT KOESTER, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS of the Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage, filed in the above entitled case on January 22, 1988, and that they are named Defendants in the above entitled case, pursuant to the provisions of Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 110, Section 2-206, 15-1218 and 15-1502, and that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure suit is not pending in said Court and the day on or after which a default may be entered against said Defendants is March 15, 1988 and that the following information applies to said foreclosure proceeding:

A. The Names of all Plaintiffs and the case number are identified above.

B. The Court in which said action was brought is identified above.

C. The names of the title holders of record are: MCHENRY STATE BANK, as Trustee under a Trust Agreement, dated February 11, 1977, and known as Trust Number 1161, and ROBERT W. KOESTER.

D. A Legal description of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:

PARCEL 1: The South 439.72 feet of the West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (Except the West 210 feet thereof, except all that part of the said quarter quarter Section, lying South of the center line of State Route 173 and except Parcel 2 (below described), but also including that part of the West 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of said Section 7, lying Northerly of the center line of State Route 173, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: A tract of land lying in the North West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 285 feet East and 128 feet North of the South West corner of said quarter quarter Section, and the Northerly Right of Way line of public highway; thence North parallel with the West line of said quarter quarter Section, 143 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said quarter quarter Section, 75 feet; thence South parallel with said West line, 196.4 feet to a point in the said Northerly Right of Way line of the public highway; thence Northwesterly along said Northerly line 91.45 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

E. Common address or location of the real estate is as follows:

24436 W. Route 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002

F. An identification of the mortgage sought to be foreclosed is as follows:

Names of mortgagors: MCHENRY STATE BANK, as Trustee under a Trust Agreement, dated February 11, 1977, and known as Trust Number 1161

Name of mortgagee: STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Date of recording: February 23, 1977

County where recorded: Lake

Recording document identification: 1821486

Gantor & DeMartini, Ltd.

P.O. Box 595, 382 Lake Street

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188E-268-AR

January 29, 1988

February 5, 1989

February 12, 1988

The free service, sponsored by the Tax-Aide program of the American Assn. of Retired Persons, will be provided at various sites around the county by volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers using the service should bring with them copies of last year's federal, state and circuit breaker forms. They should also bring their 1987 forms along with all 1099 forms and W-2 forms which will list all of their income and social security income for 1987.

The tax assistance program does not provide help with small business taxes, trusts or returns involving complicated depreciation. Help for these types of returns can be secured directly from the IRS.

Following is a list of all the sites in Lake County, along with dates and

hours of operation:

--Bowen Park Lilac Cottage, 1917 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. No appointment necessary.

--North Chicago Community Center, Argonne Dr. and Lewis Ave., 9 a.m. to noon

Wednesdays beginning Feb. 3. Call for appointment, (312) 689-8100.

--Warren-Newport Public Library, 244 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Fridays beginning Feb. 1, no appointment necessary.

--Mundelein Senior

Center, 200 W. Maple, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 1. Call for appointment, (312) 566-4790.

--Wauconda Community Center, 505 Bonner Rd., 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays beginning Feb. 5; call for appointment, (312) 526-2651.

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'Free' doesn't always mean quality in cataract surgery

Most people realize they get nothing for nothing—that there's always a catch in what seems to be a great deal.

Still, some patients with cataracts are lured by claims of "free" cataract surgery.

"For those who don't know the intricacies of cataract surgery, it may look like a boon to get the surgery free," said Dr. Kenneth Hoffer, M.D., of St. Mary's Eye Surgical Center in Santa Monica, Calif., and founder of the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery. "Most of us, however, when considering surgery on our precious vision, want the greatest chance of long-lasting results."

"The use of powerful microscopes, extremely fine instruments, expensive automated machinery, fine sutures, expensive protective jelly (Healon), modern lasers and sophisticated lens implant designs can improve the success rate to 98 percent," he said. "It goes without saying that all these advances didn't come cheaply."

Microscopes cost \$40,000 to \$80,000; the phacoemulsifier is \$60,000, with a \$200 disposable pack for each

case. The modern YAG laser costs \$80,000; the lens power calculation instrument and corneal camera each cost \$15,000.

Dr. Hoffer also notes there are many small items that range in price, depending on features and quality. An example is the intraocular solution called BSS. A low-priced brand of BSS was contaminated by fungus, causing eight people to lose eyes.

"This is a glaring example of the risks that will be taken by eye surgeons and hospitals in an attempt to cut the costs in cataract surgery so they can offer it to the public as being 'low cost,' 'free' or 'no-cost-to-you' eye surgery," said Dr. Hoffer.

"Not only is there the cost of materials, but more importantly, the salaries of the staff. Extremely qualified registered nurses and ophthalmic technicians, trained and experienced in quality eye surgery, can demand and deserve good salaries," Hoffer said. "They can be replaced easily, however, by less-qualified personnel with little training and experience at quite a cost

savings. Obviously, the risks of surgery are lower with a more experienced staff."

Many patients don't realize how little the cost difference can be between a surgery center's "free" cataract surgery and the cost of cataract surgery in a hospital's same-day surgery department by a surgeon who accepts Medicare consignments.

"If you believe all eye surgeons are equally skilled and keep up to date, all available surgical machinery and equipment and solutions are of equal quality, all ophthalmic staff are equally caring, knowledgeable and experienced, all intraocular lens implants will last a lifetime, and it doesn't matter where the surgery is performed, you'll feel comfortable with (free eye surgery)," said Dr. Hoffer.

"If you believe there are differences, however, think twice," he added.

For the free brochure, "Understanding Cataracts," call or write Dr. Walter I. Fried, 3477 Grand Ave., Gurnee, 60031, (312) 249-4660.

Club 55 offers more than just a bank account

Everywhere, it seems, programs are being introduced to people 55 and over. There are many to choose from, many of them quite the same.

But First Midwest-North Chicago's Club 55 Plus offers a unique checking account package with services and benefits developed to fit the financial needs of people 55 and over.

Club 55 Plus members are provided with banking services that include an unlimited checking account, all personalized checks free of charge, the option of having Social Security

checks automatically deposited into their Club 55 Plus account, and the advantage of receiving an extra one-quarter percent interest on their savings account balance.

With the checking account package, members can purchase cashier's checks, money orders and traveler's checks with no service charge. Club members also receive a discount on all safety deposit boxes, a vacation and entertainment coupon book filled with a year's worth of savings, and a free key ring and registration service.

To keep Club 55 Plus

members well-informed, First Midwest Bank-North Chicago provides a quarterly newsletter with information concerning investments, money management, health, travel and retirement living.

Each month, members and their friends are invited to attend many of the local, regional, national and international group tours and special events with the confidence of knowing that the planning and details are well-taken care of by respected travel professionals.

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The Something Extra Sandwich Sliced Tomato and Bacon Topped with Melted American Cheese, French Fries.	4.95
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich Served on a Toasted Bun, along with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and French Fries.	4.95

Cold Sandwiches

Triple Decker Club Sliced Turkey, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato served with Potato Salad.	4.95
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B.L.T. Sandwich Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast with Potato Salad.	3.95
Honey Baked Ham Served on White or Rye Bread with Potato Salad.	3.95
Turkey Sandwich Sliced Turkey with Lettuce, Tomato and Potato Salad.	3.95
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Pork Chops Young, Tender Chops, from the Center of Quality Loins, Served with Apple Sauce.	9.95
Veal Oscar Sautéed Cutlets of Veal Tenderloin, Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Hollandaise Sauce.	12.95
Chicken Oscar Sautéed Boneless Breast of Chicken, Topped with Crabmeat, Asparagus Spears and Hollandaise Sauce.	11.95
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Golden Passport takes members to all ports

A variety of trips for footloose seniors are being offered this spring and summer through the Golden Passport Club of the First National Bank of Waukegan.

An eight-day trip to Arizona and Las Vegas will embark on April 6. Sightseeing stops will include Montezuma Castle National Monument, Sedona, a ghost town, Sun City, Old

Scottsdale, Camelback Mountain area and Rawhide, and a day trip to Tucson. A visit to the Grand Canyon is included, and Hoover Dam will be crossed en route to Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas leg of the trip includes a Broadway-style show with name entertainment at the hotel, plus time to explore and enjoy the sights on one's own.

A four-day "Nashville Bash" trip takes off May 26. Highlights include General Jackson Show Cruise, the Country Music Hall of Fame, Nashville sightseeing, Opryland USA and Grand Ole Opry performance.

In June, the club will participate in a four-day trip to Mackinac Island. Participants will stay in the Grand Hotel, and tour the island by carriage.

The tour will spend a night in Frankenmuth, Mich., on the way back and tour the town and Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, the country's largest year-round display of Christmas decorations.

In July, club members can spend three days up a lazy river on a Mississippi River cruise. Tourists will take a day cruise on the Mississippi.

Other highlights are tours of Grant's home in Galena and the old Swedish settlement of Bishop Hill, and Greyhound racing in Dubuque.

Closer to home, the Golden Passport Club will sponsor a trip to the Marriott Lincolnshire on March 2 for the theatrical presentation of "Evita," preceded by a delectable luncheon.

A "Rules of the Road" refresher course will be offered free of charge to Golden Passport members on March 23.

The Golden Passport Club is for persons age 55 or over who have a banking relationship with the First National Bank of Waukegan. For further information, call (312)623-3800.

Improved heart treatment results in early release

Improvements in the early treatment of heart attacks make it possible for some patients to go home from the hospital as early as three days after the attack, University of Michigan researchers say.

Early discharge can mean significant savings in the cost of treating some heart attack patients and provide numerous psychological benefits as well, reported Eric J. Topol, M.D., associate professor of internal medicine and cardiology at UM.

Starting reperfusion therapy to reopen damaged arteries within four to six hours after an acute heart attack means about 20 percent of those patients may be candidates for early discharge, he said.

Topol and his fellow researchers conducted a prospective, randomized study for six months on 80 patients with uncomplicated heart attacks.

"The criteria was that three days after their heart attack they had to be free of chest discomfort, or angina, and have no heart failure and no rhythm disturbances (arrhythmias)," he said. They also had to have a negative exercise stress test—no chest pain and no abnormal heart rhythm.

Topol said about 80 percent of heart attack

patients seen at the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor now undergo reperfusion therapy. In this treatment physicians start blood flowing through the blocked arteries again by using the drugs tPA (tissue plasminogen activator) or streptokinase, balloon angioplasty or a combination of these approaches.

"When we first started the reperfusion, some of the patients on the first day were saying 'I want to go home now, I feel so good.' That's what started this whole thing," Topol said.

An initial study, reported in the November 1987 "American Journal of Cardiology" found no danger associated with administering exercise stress tests three days after uncomplicated heart attacks, the scientists said.

Even more important that cost savings were the psychological benefits, Topol said. Patients who went home early did far better in terms of reduced anxiety.

Patients in the study and their spouses underwent extensive psychological evaluation before and after discharge and six months later. "The spouses actually didn't do better,

Early discharge is more of a stress on the spouse," Topol said. Early discharge also meant accelerating post-

attack education and physical rehabilitation programs, condensing more than a week of work into 72 hours.

He said that while the test results have yet to be corroborated in other institutions, about one-quarter of the heart

attack patients treated with reperfusion at UM go home after only three days. "We can't keep them anymore," he said.

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Drug therapy suppresses Alzheimer's symptoms

Delusions, suspiciousness, agitation and inappropriate anger have all been characterized as unavoidable and uncontrollable aspects of Alzheimer's disease, the irreversible neurological disorder that affects some 2.5 million American adults.

But researchers at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. said that this a misconception fostered by "egregious neglect" of Alzheimer's disease. It is also a misconception that may be prematurely leading thousands of Alzheimer's patients into long-term

facilities, a painful and often devastating decision for patients and families alike.

"Symptoms of Alzheimer's disease can be broken into cognitive and behavioral disorders. Nothing can be done about the primary memory impairment,"

said Barry Reisberg, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine.

"But we have drugs that are effective in the treatment of behavioral symptoms. That's something that simply has been overlooked because, until recently, Alzheimer's disease was an illness neglected by all segments of the medical and lay community," he added.

Dr. Reisberg was part of a five-person panel at a symposium entitled "Psychosis in the Face of Dementia," sponsored by Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, a division of Squibb U.S., Princeton, N.J.

Alzheimer's disease kills more than 100,000 Americans each year. Care of its victims costs the nation \$40 billion annually, because invariably, Alzheimer's victims become incapable of caring for themselves.

The disease often

produces erratic behavior that may result in an unmanageable situation for the patient living at home. This places a crushing burden on the families, who often have to make the painful choice to institutionalize the patient.

Cost of such long-term care can be staggering. It is estimated that of the 15 million nursing home patients in the U.S., 50 percent suffer from Alzheimer's disease, and the cost of this care reaches approximately \$20 billion annually. For individual families, the cost of institutionalizing an Alzheimer's patient is generally estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year.

"Institutionalization, however, can be postponed if appropriate therapy is used to suppress these behavioral disturbances," said Dr. Reisberg.

Antipsychotic drugs are commonly used to control many of the symptoms associated

with Alzheimer's. More research needs to be conducted, however, to determine the exact course of therapy.

"Administering the wrong drug at the wrong stage of the disease can actually further impair cognitive function," said Murray Ruskind, M.D., professor, department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington, Seattle. "But preliminary placebo-controlled studies have demonstrated that antipsychotic drugs can be helpful in secondary behavior disturbances."

"These drugs must be given with the greatest precision," he added, "because too often elderly patients respond in an unpredictable manner to drug therapy."

"The progress of Alzheimer's disease is, unfortunately, inexorable and predictable," said Dr. Reisberg.

Doctors urge older adults to take extra care of feet

The feet of older people—like those of athletes—need extra protection if injuries are to be avoided and comfort maintained.

Podiatric physicians say that the elderly, because of diminished muscle performance and loss of fatty tissue in the feet, often find walking to be both tiresome and stressful, limiting activity and lifestyle.

Older people would do well to check their feet regularly and practice good hygiene. Foot checkups by a podiatric physician are essential, and can be a key factor in the early detection of many general systemic disorders, such as diabetes.

Among other common conditions that can be detected first in the feet are arteriosclerosis, heart disease, kidney ailments, arthritis and chemical deficiencies.

Not only do the feet act as warning signals, but they require special consideration when disease is present.

Diabetes can develop into a serious foot situation much more quickly, and have more complications, especially because circulation or nerve function become impaired.

When circulation is poor, the tissue in the foot is less able to fight infection. When nerves are impaired, an injury can occur without pain and, as a result, go unnoticed.

"There are cases where diabetics may face the surgical removal of toes or a foot. So, regular checkups are essential," advises Dr. Walter Clark, a podiatric physician in Birmingham, Ala.

Peripheral arterial disease, or poor blood circulation, is also a major foot concern. This condition may be marked

by persistent, unusual feelings of cold, numbness, tingling, burning or fatigue in the feet or legs.

Other symptoms may include discolored or dry skin, absence of hair on feet or legs, and cramping or tightness in leg muscles.

Arthritis is the nation's number one crippling disease. Over the years, podiatric medicine has developed many techniques aimed at managing the arthritic foot.

Although some forms of arthritis cannot be cured, early diagnosis and proper medical treatment can help many of its victims to control pain and avoid deformity and disability.

Professional foot care can ensure these patients a more normal, comfortable gait, which will decrease the chances of a fall or lessened activity.

SEE HERE

A series on eye care, especially developed for seniors
by Barry L. Seiller, M.D., Director of Medical and Surgical Services

The Eye Care Center
of Lake County

Vol. 1 No. 1

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What is low vision?

LOW VISION is a term used to describe vision which cannot be corrected by conventional glasses and/or contact lenses. Vision is reduced, preventing an individual from enjoying normal activities such as driving, reading, writing, watching television and even walking outside. 'Legal Blindness' is a term used to quantify a certain minimum amount of vision. A majority of individuals who have been told they are legally blind, still do have vision remaining and some can be taught to function well with the aid of magnifying lenses or other LOW VISION devices.

LOW VISION is very common among those over the age of 65. Next to heart disease and arthritis, LOW VISION is the greatest handicap among senior citizens. An estimated 1.4 million individuals in the United States have severe visual impairments.

What causes low vision?

LOW VISION results from a variety of disorders that affect the eye. Birth defects, injuries, certain body diseases and aging all may lead to visual impairment. More commonly, scarring or deterioration of the retina, the light can also be caused by conditions like cataracts or glaucoma, or damage to the optic nerve that carries visual images to the brain.

Are there different types of low vision?

There are many different ways that a patient's sight may be affected by LOW VISION. The most significant of these is the loss of central or reading vision and the loss of side vision. Other ways sight can be affected include reduction or loss of color vision, difficult adaptation to light and dark, and reduction of focusing power.

Who can diagnose the cause of low vision?

There are many diseases and conditions which can cause LOW VISION. Once LOW VISION has been diagnosed by your Ophthalmologist or Optometrist, a comprehensive medical eye examination should follow to determine the cause of the problem and possible medical or surgical treatments. If no treatment is possible, your Ophthalmologist may then suggest LOW VISION aids or may refer you, as I do, to a LOW VISION specialist who can provide special training on the use of LOW VISION aids.

Can I learn more about low vision

The medical and psychological factors involved in LOW VISION make it a serious issue concerning the quality of life for Seniors. A great deal of frustration can develop when tasks can no longer be accomplished that were once done with ease. Many fear a loss of independence that can develop when vision is reduced.

If you would like more information about LOW VISION, please call our Community Services Representative, Marcia Tobocman, 244-1657 at the Eye Care Center of Lake County.

Study may explain female resistance to heart disease

Michigan researchers have discovered what they believe may be the molecular basis for the male's natural resistance to heart and blood vessel diseases associated with high plasma cholesterol levels.

In monkeys known to be "an excellent model" of the sex-linked difference observed in humans, the scientists report they have found a significant disparity between males and females in levels of two substances. The two molecules direct the liver's synthesis of protein particles that carry fat and cholesterol in the blood.

The findings were reported at the American Heart Assn.'s 60th Scientific Sessions by Charles H. Spilman, Ph.D., senior scientist in metabolic diseases research at the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

For many years, the reason for the relative immunity of American women to coronary heart disease has remained a mystery. American men tend to suffer much more severe "hardening of the arteries"—or atherosclerosis—at a much earlier age than women.

"It's well established that in humans, females lag behind males by 10 to 15 years in the rate at which they develop atherosclerosis," explained George W. Melchior, Ph.D., senior research scientist in metabolic diseases research at Upjohn and a co-author of this report.

Researchers have long studied the sex-linked difference, hoping to find the secret of females' advantage and somehow extend that advantage to males. The Upjohn scientists say their discovery appears to have opened a promising avenue of research, but

they emphasize that using the new information to develop new drugs will require many more years of laboratory work.

In humans and monkeys, the liver synthesizes both low-density lipoprotein (LDL), which has been nicknamed the "bad" cholesterol-carrying protein, and high-density lipoprotein or HDL, which has been labeled the "good" carrier.

LDL is thought to carry fat and cholesterol in the bloodstream and deposit them in the blood vessel walls, thus causing a buildup that hardens and narrows the vessels. HDL is thought to pick up fat and cholesterol from the blood vessel walls and carry them back to the liver, which then prepares them for elimination from the body through the intestines.

Fatty deposits left by

LDL obstruct and sometimes completely block the flow of blood to vital organs, including heart and brain. Such atherosclerosis is the major cause of heart disease, stroke and related disorders that account for almost as many deaths as all other causes combined.

Because LDL seems to contribute to atherosclerotic disease, and HDL seems to have the opposite, beneficial effect, Upjohn researchers are studying the molecular machinery that makes LDL and HDL. The primary protein component of LDL is called apoprotein B. The primary protein of HDL is apoprotein A-1.

The scientists explain that when cells manufacture a protein, the first step is to copy the blueprint for that particular protein from the cell's genetic material, the DNA. The

copy or template, called messenger RNA, then leaves the cell's nucleus where DNA is stored and enters the part of the cell where proteins are assembled.

In 20 cynomolgous monkeys (10 male, 10 female) fed a high-cholesterol, atherosclerosis-inducing diet, researchers discovered two major differences: liver cells of the males contain levels of messenger RNA for apoprotein B, the primary protein in the "bad" LDL, that are two to six times higher than in females. And the females' liver cells contain levels of messenger RNA for apoprotein A-1, primary protein in the "good" HDL, that are significantly higher than in the males.

The scientists also confirmed that apoprotein A-1 levels in the blood of the female

monkeys remained significantly higher than in males—even after four weeks of a high-cholesterol diet. (Female humans are known to have slightly higher HDL levels than males.) Blood apoprotein B levels, although elevated by the high-cholesterol diet, were not significantly different when the male and female monkeys were compared, the scientists reported.

In future experiments, the Upjohn scientists will test chemical compounds they hope will either decrease the synthesis of apoprotein B and LDL or increase synthesis of apoprotein A-1 and HDL in the male monkeys.

Co-authors with Spilman and Melchior were Keith R. Marotti, Ph.D., and H. Gregory Polites, both in molecular biology research at Upjohn.

Americana offers skilled care in elegant environs

Americana Healthcare Center in Libertyville is preparing to open by month's end, offering intermediate care and assisted living facilities with a full range of staff and services.

The center, owned and operated by Manor Healthcare Corp., will accommodate 150 residents. Administrator

Kit Keane said the facility will begin serving residents immediately when it opens.

Nursing care will be available 24 hours, and physicians will be in regular contact with residents. The facility's medical director is Dr. Charles Colodny, a Libertyville physician affiliated with the

Medical Center of Lake County. The director of nursing is Claire Scheibler, RN, who previously served as head nurse at Winchester House and, for 11 years, was director of professional services at the Upjohn Healthcare Center.

A prominent service of the facility is the 30-bed

assisted living facility on the first floor of the building. Here, residents can maintain a sense of independence while having nursing supervision available if needed. Social services, a chaplain, and recreational and social activities will be available to residents, in addition to their having

input through a residents' council.

The facility is carpeted throughout, decorated tastefully in soothing mauves, earthtones and grays. Paintings grace the hallways, and potted plants on the many windows give an aura of elegance.

Intermediate and extended care will be

offered as well, with a full line of rehabilitative services including recreational, physical, speech, and occupational therapy. Keane noted that contrary to popular belief, many nursing care residents only stay temporarily. She cited a study indicating that nationally, 51 percent of residents return home.



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Unlike traditional tests, which are subjective, the Opacity Lensmeter objectively measures lens density to help the patient and doctor decide whether or when to have cataract surgery. This can help avoid unnecessary surgery by providing second opinions for patients who have been told they require cataract surgery.

Dr. Fried is offering free cataract screenings with the Opacity Lensmeter Wednesday mornings between 9 a.m. and Noon in his office at 3477 Grand Avenue, Gurnee. Screenings are conducted by ophthalmic technicians and nurses; appointments may be obtained by calling (312) 249-4660.



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Lakeland CINEMA ★★★★★
Review

ork goes to war- Williams
akes unique film

Bill Dotson

Disk Jockey Adrian Cronauer (Robin Williams) Vietnam is "Hot! Damn hot! Ya hear me? Hot! Hot!" Yes, Vietnam is "hot!", alright, especially in Hollywood, due largely to the success of outstanding films ("Platoon", "Full Metal Jacket") and one mediocre TV show ("Tour Of Duty").

Over the years we have been bombarded with every kind of Vietnam movie imaginable, from propaganda ("The Green Berets") to cartoonish films ("Rambo", Chuck Norris' "Missing In Action" series) to overbearing heavy-handed moral elements ("Apocalypse Now") and, occasionally, a really good one ("The Deer Hunter", "Rolling Under").

When I first heard about "Good Morning, Vietnam", I couldn't help but think "Do we really need another Vietnam movie?"

Realize Rambo would stuff a helicopter up my nose saying that, but Vietnam has become annoyingly trendy in Hollywood. It seems like everyone has to get in the act and make his own Vietnam movie so he can say, "Hey, I did something meaningful and important. I made a Vietnam movie." The danger of filmmakers using Vietnam to promote their own personal stature like this is that people will grow tired of it - and that would be as much a disservice to veterans as the disdain with which they were treated. That aside, "Good Morning, Vietnam" is refreshing as the one kind of Vietnam film that had not been made yet - a comedy. The movie successfully makes use of very funny dark humor without taking away any of the seriousness of the situation.

The responsibility for ensuring that this highly risky approach will succeed rests entirely on Williams' shoulders and he does make it work. His rapid-fire humor is irreverent and hilarious, as usual.

The movie has been favorably compared to "MASH" and it does deserve that compliment. Both films contain a skillful blend of black comedy and serious commentary. "Good Morning" even has its own Frank Burns-type character, an uptight lieutenant whose feathers are ruffled by Cronauer's wild style.

"Good Morning, Vietnam" doesn't say anything about the Vietnam experience that hasn't already been said, but thanks to Williams, it says it in a fresh and different way.



'Good Morning, Vietnam'
meshes humor and tragedy

✓ Dan Becker

"GoooooooooodMorningVietnaaaammmmmm!!!!!!!" As sustained as disc jockey Adrian Cronauer's morning wake up call is to the troops in Vietnam, so are the laughs for the audience in Robin Williams' latest endeavor to the big screen.

"Good Morning, Vietnam", a slight deviation of Cronauer's biography, accelerates the heartbeat of moviegoers throughout the full 120 minutes with laughs, anticipation, and more laughs.

Williams, known for showboating and controlling entire situations with off-the wall monologues, continues his successful past with his presentation of Cronauer.

As exciting as Williams is, he still couldn't carry the slow-paced and mismatched supporting roles of the other adversary characters.

In "Moscow on the Hudson", Williams had an array of supporting actors which made the movie something other than a standup comedy routine.

In "Vietnam", Cronauer objects to authority figures, as most younger people did in the 1960's, only to find out that you can't fight the establishment. But it sure is fun trying to upset the upper echelon's apple cart.

Cronauer's unheard of disc jockey technique spurs debate with those above him. Playing rock, roll and soul, rather than polka and crooner music on Armed Forces Radio, sets the stage for his personal battle within the larger conflict in Vietnam.

Cronauer's personal turning point evolves toward the end of the movie when he meets a platoon of soldiers about to go into battle. The battle between himself and the establishment is now pushed aside, and he undergoes a realization.

Like the person who feels good about himself for donating \$5 per week to help starving children in some foreign land, it is not until this person is face to face with the starving children that he realizes who he is helping. He no longer donates the money to feel good; he donates the money to help the children.

Cronauer no longer plays his music to keep his personal battle ongoing; he plays his music for the troops.

Despite the lack of supporting roles, the hard-hitting cinematography lifts the film from becoming commonplace. While laughing throughout the film, the audience is frequently reminded of the Vietnam War's dark side.



Williams stars as Cronauer

Robin Williams stars in "Good Morning, Vietnam" as real-life DJ Adrian Cronauer, whose irreverent antics on Armed Forces Radio in Saigon in the mid-1960s got him into hot water with the brass.

1988 conference feature workshops

The 1988 Courthouse Quilt Conference will be held in Geneva on April 9 and 10 at the Kane County Courthouse.

Applications for quilt entries and reservations for quilt workshops and luncheons are now available at the Geneva Chamber of Commerce.

Two theme exhibits will enhance the Courthouse Atrium. "Contemporary Quilt Artists" will feature traditional and original quilts with brief descriptions of the quilts and a biography of the artist.

"Contemporary Quilting Bees" will feature quilts made by quilting groups. A third exhibit, "Quilt Chic," will be modeled during two fashion show luncheons on Sunday at 302 West.

Entry fees for all three juried exhibits are \$5 per quilt. A maximum of four may be entered, but only two or three will be chosen. Deadline for entries is March 1. Acceptance notice will be mailed on March 15.

In addition to the quilt exhibits, the 1988 Courthouse Quilt Con-

ference also features a variety of workshops and luncheons. Eight five-hour workshops will be available on Saturday.

These workshops include rosemaking by Helen Kelley; Hawaiian quilting by Barbara Vlack; molas by Ann Wasserman; pieced leaf and tree designs by Marion Hyuck; pattern drafting by Sue Harmon; wearable art by Caryl Bryer Fallert; surface design by Judy Anne Walter; and friendship quilts by Luella Doss.

In addition to the Saturday workshops, Helen Kelley will lead a luncheon discussion and display of patchwork and quilting from around the world at Riverwalk Seafood Grille.

Ticket requests and registration deadline for the workshops and luncheons is March 1. For entry and registration, call the Geneva Chamber of Commerce at (312) 232-6060 or send a postcard requesting Quilt Show Information to 5 N. Third, P.O. Box 481, Geneva, 60134.

Watch Lakeland's own movie critics as they take a weekly look at what is new at theatres in the area. Your letters are welcome. Send any comments to: Lakeland Cinema c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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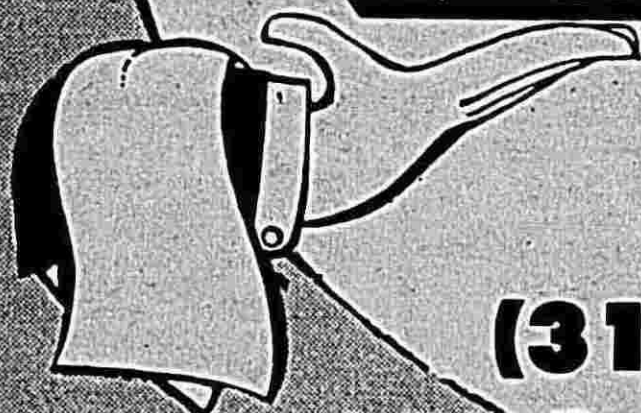
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Lakeland TELEVISION

Lakeland Newspapers Weekly TV Guide

Daily

5:00 A.M.
 4-6-17 - Varied Programs
 9 - Alice
 12 - Morning Stretch
 (ESPN) - Aerobics
 5:30 A.M.
 5 - Richard Simmons Slim Cooking
 6 - CBS News
 7 - 20 Minute Workout
 9 - Faith Twenty
 12 - Morning Agricultural Report
 17 - Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
 38 - Shape Up
 (ESPN) - Nation's Business Today
 6:00 A.M.
 2 - Morning Stretch
 5 - Before Hours
 6 - This Morning
 7-12 - ABC News (CC).
 9 - Muppets
 10 - To Life: Yoga
 18 - Jimmy Swaggart
 26 - Robert Tilton
 32 - Varied Programs
 38 - 700 Club
 6:07 A.M.
 3 - Before Hours
 6:15 A.M.
 5 - News
 10 - A.M. Weather
 18 - Weather
 35 - Hooked on Aerobics
 6:30 A.M.
 2 - CBS News
 4-5 - NBC News
 9 - Spiral Zone
 10 - Nightly Business Report
 11 - Varied Programs
 18 - Bionic Six
 32 - He-Man and Masters of the Universe
 6:45 A.M.
 35 - Hatha Yoga (R)
 7:00 A.M.
 2 - This Morning
 4-5 - Today (In Stereo)
 7-12 - Good Morning America (CC).
 9 - Bozo
 10 - Sesame Street (CC).
 11 - Nightly Business Report
 18 - Woody Woodpecker
 26 - Jimmy Swaggart
 32 - Thundercats
 38 - Varied Programs
 7:05 A.M.
 17 - Beverly Hills 90210
 7:15 A.M.
 35 - Varied Programs
 7:30 A.M.
 11 - Sesame Street (CC).
 18 - Bugs Bunny and Friends
 26 - Richard Roberts
 32 - Dennis the Menace
 38 - James Robison
 7:35 A.M.
 17 - Bewitched
 8:00 A.M.
 6 - Blackout
 9 - Smurfs
 10 - Captain Kangaroo
 18 - Scooby Doo
 32 - Woody Woodpecker
 38 - Today With Marilyn Hickey
 8:05 A.M.
 17 - Little House on the Prairie
 8:15 A.M.
 35 - Weather
 8:30 A.M.
 6 - Sally Jessy Raphael
 9 - Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin
 10 - Mister Rogers
 18 - Flintstones
 26 - Market Reports and News
 32 - My Little Pony
 38 - Instructional Programming
 38 - Jimmy Swaggart
 8:50 A.M.
 26 - Ask an Expert
 9:00 A.M.
 2 - Blackout
 4-5 - Sale of the Century
 6 - Young and the Restless
 7 - Oprah Winfrey (CC).
 9 - Leave It to Beaver
 10 - Hooked on Aerobics
 11 - Sesame Street (CC).
 12 - Hour Magazine
 18 - Mister Ed
 32 - Happy Days
 38 - Shape Up
 9:05 A.M.
 17 - Movie
 9:15 A.M.
 26 - Business Newsmakers
 9:30 A.M.
 2 - Card Sharks
 4-5 - Classic Concentration
 9 - Andy Griffith
 10-25 - Varied Programs
 18 - I Dream of Jeannie
 32 - Too Close for Comfort
 38 - CNN News
 10:00 A.M.
 2-6 - Price Is Right
 4-5 - Wheel of Fortune
 7-12 - Who's the Boss? (R)
 9 - Waltons
 11 - Mister Rogers
 18 - Dukes of Hazzard
 26 - Local News
 32 - Donahue
 38 - Windy City Alive

(ESPN) - Getting Fit
 10:30 A.M.
 5 - Trapper John, M.D.
 6 - Win, Lose or Draw
 7-12 - Home
 18 - Captain Kangaroo
 26 - Stock Market Observer
 (ESPN) - Varied Programs
 11:00 A.M.
 2 - Lingo
 5 - Super Password
 6 - Donahue
 7 - Ryan's Hope
 9 - Geraldo
 11 - Instructional Programming
 12 - All My Children
 18 - Love Boat
 26 - Local News
 32 - I Love Lucy
 36 - Varied Programs
 38 - Homework Hotline
 (ESPN) - Aerobics
 11:05 A.M.
 17 - Perry Mason
 11:30 A.M.
 2 - Young and the Restless
 4-5 - Scrabble
 7 - Loving
 10-11 - Sesame Street (CC).
 26 - Stock Market Observer
 32 - Mork and Mindy
 38 - Jimmy Swaggart
 12:00 P.M.
 4-5 - Days of Our Lives
 6-9-12 - News
 7 - All My Children
 18 - Diff'rent Strokes
 26 - Local News
 32 - Get Smart
 38 - Psychiatry & You
 12:05 P.M.
 17 - Movie
 12:30 P.M.
 2-5 - Bold and the Beautiful
 10 - Mister Rogers
 11 - Great Chefs of the West
 12 - Hollywood Squares
 18 - Varied Programs
 26 - Stock Market Observer
 32 - Brady Bunch
 38 - CNN News
 1:00 P.M.
 2-6 - As the World Turns
 4-5 - Another World
 7-12 - One Life to Live
 9 - Dick Van Dyke
 10 - World of Survival
 11 (ESPN) - Varied Programs
 26 - Local News
 32 - Munsters
 38 - Instructional Programming
 38 - Camp Meeting USA
 1:30 P.M.
 9 - Andy Griffith
 10 - Hooked on Aerobics (R)
 26 - Stock Market Observer
 32 - Gilligan's Island
 2:00 P.M.
 2-6 - Guiding Light
 4-5 - Santa Barbara
 7-12 - General Hospital
 9 - Leave It to Beaver
 10 - Varied Programs
 18 - Beverly Hills Teens
 26 - Local News
 32 - Batman
 38 - Family Restoration Clinic
 2:05 P.M.
 17 - Tom & Jerry's Funhouse
 2:30 P.M.
 9 - Ghostbusters
 10 - Waltons
 18 - Jem
 26 - Stock Market Observer
 32 - Tom and Jerry
 38 - Varied Programs
 2:35 P.M.
 17 - Flintstones
 3:00 P.M.
 2-5 - Love Connection
 6 - Oprah Winfrey
 7 - Divorce Court
 9 - Win, Lose or Draw
 10 - BraveStarr (CC).
 11 - Square One Television (CC).
 12 - People's Court
 18 - Bugs Bunny and Friends
 32 - Flintstones
 38 - 100 Huntley Street
 (ESPN) - AWA Championship Wrestling
 3:05 P.M.
 17 - Flintstones
 26 - Richard Ney Report
 3:30 P.M.
 2 - Superior Court
 5 - Hollywood Squares
 6 - Divorce Court
 7 - Jeopardy! (CC).
 9 - Transformers
 10 - Size Small
 11 - Mister Rogers
 12 - Newlywed Game
 18 - Tom and Jerry
 26 - 700 Club
 32 - Real Ghostbusters
 38 - Varied Programs
 3:35 P.M.
 17 - Brady Bunch
 4:00 P.M.
 2 - People's Court
 4 - Win, Lose or Draw
 5 - Newlywed Game
 6 - Superior Court
 7 - News
 9 - G.I. Joe
 10 - Mister Rogers
 11 - Wall Street Week (CC).
 12 - Geraldo
 18 - Real Ghostbusters
 32 - DuckTales
 38 - Square One Television (CC).
 (R)

38 - Varied Programs
 4:05 P.M.
 17 - Munsters
 4:30 P.M.
 2 - First Edition
 4 - Jeopardy!
 5 - News
 6 - The Judge (CC).
 9 - Jem
 10 - Sesame Street (CC).
 18 - Jetsons
 26 - To Be Announced.
 32 - What's Happening!!
 38 - Homework Hotline
 4:35 P.M.
 17 - Laverne & Shirley
 5:00 P.M.
 2-5-6-7 - News
 9 - Facts of Life
 11 - World of Survival
 12 - M*A*S*H
 18 - Three's Company
 32 - Diff'rent Strokes
 38 - Varied Programs
 5:05 P.M.
 17 - Alice
 5:30 P.M.
 4-5 - NBC News (CC).
 6 - CBS News (CC).
 7-12 - ABC News (CC).
 9 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 10 - 3-2-1 Contact (CC).
 11 - Nightly Business Report
 18 - Leave It to Beaver
 26 - Noticiero Telemundo
 32 - Gimme a Break!
 38 (ESPN) - Varied Programs
 5:35 P.M.
 17 - Carol Burnett and Friends

7-12 - The Thorns (CC).
 10 - Wisconsin Magazine
 11 - Chicago Week in Review (Live)
 18 - MOVIE: 'Blood Simple'
 26 - Noche de Estrellas
 38 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 8:30 P.M.
 (ESPN) - Top Rank Boxing (Live)
 8:30 P.M.
 7-12 - Sledge Hammer! (CC). (In Stereo)
 18 - Bless Me, Father
 32 - Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.
 4-5 - Miami Vice (CC). (R) (In Stereo)
 7-12 - 20/20 (CC).
 9-12 - News
 10 - Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne (R) (In Stereo)
 11 - MOVIE: 'Lord Jim'
 26 - Espectacular del Mes
 38 - Nightly Business Report
 (HBO) - MOVIE: '48 HRS.'
 9:30 P.M.
 9 - INN News
 18 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)
 32 - Current Affair
 38 - On the Hill
 38 - 700 Club
 10:00 P.M.
 2-4-5-6-7-12 - News
 9 - Soap
 18 - Hit Squad
 26 - Information 26
 32 - M*A*S*H
 38 - Hatha Yoga (R)
 10:30 P.M.

2 - News
 1:20 A.M.
 11 - CNN News
 1:30 A.M.
 4 - Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
 5 - Wil Shriner
 9 - Keys to Success
 12 - News (R)
 38 - Solid Rock V D O
 (ESPN) - SportsCenter
 1:40 A.M.
 2 - Fan Club
 7 - MOVIE: 'You Only Live Once'
 18 - MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust'
 1:45 A.M.
 12 - Night Tracks
 (HBO) - Inside the NFL (In Stereo)
 2:00 A.M.
 9 - INN News
 12 - Save the Children
 38 - Nite Lite
 (ESPN) - SpeedWeek

SATURDAY 1/30/88

6:30 A.M.
 2-12 - Young Universe
 4 - Kidsongs
 5 - Our Place
 6 - Dennis the Menace
 9 - Issues Unlimited
 12 - Milwaukee Observer
 38 - Action 60s
 (ESPN) - Thoroughbred Digest
 7:00 A.M.
 4-5 - Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
 6 - Gummi Bears (CC).
 7-12 - Little Clowns of Happytown
 9 - U.S. Farm Report
 10 - Market to Market
 11 - Nightly Business Report (R)
 18 - Bonanza
 26 - Hee Haw
 32 - El Club del Nino
 (HBO) - 32 This Week
 (CC) (In Stereo)
 (ESPN) - Tom Mann Outdoors
 7:30 A.M.
 2-5 - Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
 6 - Smurfs
 7-12 - Pound Puppies
 9 - World Tomorrow
 10 - Bodywatch (CC).
 11 - Soapbox With Tom Cottle
 12 - Garner Ted Armstrong
 18 - Toddler's Friends
 (ESPN) - Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
 8:00 A.M.
 2-5 - My Pet Monster
 6 - Charlando
 7 - Modern Maturity
 9 - KnowZone (CC).
 10 - National Geographic Explorer
 11 - Soul Train
 12 - Bombay Broadcasting Network
 18 - Walkeye Magazine
 26 - Communication Skills II (R)
 32 - Circle Square
 (ESPN) - Fishin' Hole
 8:30 A.M.
 2-5 - Little Wizards
 6 - People to People
 7 - Outdoor Wisconsin
 9 - DeGrassi Junior High (CC).
 10 - ERA Home Showcase
 11 - Communication Skills II (R)
 12 - Davey & Goliath
 (ESPN) - Outdoor Life Magazine
 9:00 A.M.
 2-5 - Pee-wee's Playhouse
 6 - ALF
 7-12 - Real Ghostbusters (CC).
 9 - Minority Business Report
 10 - Motorweek
 11 - Solid Gold in Concert
 12 - Sangeeta Presents...
 18 - 32 on Location
 26 - TV High School (R)
 32 - Flying House
 (HBO) - Inside the NFL (In Stereo)
 (ESPN) - Truck and Tractor Pull
 9:30 A.M.
 2 - Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC).
 4-5 - Alvin and the Chipmunks
 6 - Small Wonder
 7-12 - Real Ghostbusters (CC).
 9 - MOVIE: 'The Feathered Ser-

pent'
 10 - Victory Garden (CC).
 11 - Newton's Apple (CC).
 12 - Comedy Classics
 18 - TV High School (R)
 26 - Superbook
 (ESPN) - Sports Trivia
 10:00 A.M.
 2 - Popeye and Son
 4-5 - Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock
 6 - Weekend Open House
 7-12 - Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC).
 9 - Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
 10 - CNN News
 11 - NWA World Championship Super Bouts
 12 - NWA Pro Wrestling
 18 - Ernest Angley
 26 - Computerworks: Computer Basics (R)
 32 - Kids Like You
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'The Chosen'
 (ESPN) - Scholastic Sports America
 10:30 A.M.
 4 - Dennis the Menace
 6 - American Bandstand
 7 - New Archies
 9-12 - Flintstone Kids (CC).
 10 - This Old House (CC). (R)
 11 - Computerworks: Word Processing I (R)
 12 - Gospel Bill
 (ESPN) - GameDay
 11:00 A.M.
 4-5 - Teen Wolf (CC).
 6 - Footloose
 7-12 - Animal Crack-Ups
 9 - Soul Train
 10 - Hometown (CC).
 11 - MOVIE: 'Godzilla's Revenge'
 12 - Worldwide Wrestling
 18 - Alabare (Spanish)
 26 - WWF Wrestling Challenge
 32 - German Professional Soccer
 38 - Solid Rock V D O
 (ESPN) - College Basketball: Wake Forest at Virginia (Live)
 11:30 A.M.
 2 - Galaxy High
 4 - America's Top Ten
 5 - I'm Telling!
 6 - American Ski Week
 7 - Health Show
 8 - Sesame Street (CC).
 9 - Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
 10 - To Be Announced.
 11 - Solo Act
 12:00 P.M.
 2 - Born Famous
 4 - Main Street (CC).
 5 - American Bandstand (In Stereo)
 6 - Blue Frontier
 7 - Weekend Special: The Secret World of Og Animated (CC). Part 2 of 3. (R)
 8 - MOVIE: 'Keep 'Em Flying'
 9 - DeGrassi Junior High (CC).
 10 - Walkeye Magazine
 11 - MOVIE: 'Hard Country'
 12 - Congregation Mita (Spanish)
 18 - MOVIE: 'The Invisible Man'
 26 - MOVIE: 'Brief Encounter'
 32 - Weekend Gardener
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'The Gift of Life'
 12:30 P.M.
 2 - This is the NFL
 4 - MOVIE: 'The Thing'
 5 - Mister Rogers
 6 - Bodywatch
 7 - Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
 8 - MOVIE: 'Hey Abbott'
 9 - Loyola: Profile of a University
 10 - CNN News
 1:00 P.M.
 2-5 - College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina (Live)
 6 - Golf: Senior Skins Game (Third Round) (Live)
 7 - Owl/TV Season Premiere (CC).
 8 - Discover: The World of Science (CC). (R)
 9 - John Madden's Super Bowl Special
 10 - Chinese Spotlight (Chinese)
 11 - One Hundred Percent Living Greek
 (ESPN) - Truck and Tractor Pull
 1:30 P.M.



LOVE, MARY

"Love, Mary," a CBS movie airing SUNDAY, JAN. 31, stars Kristy McNichol as Mary Groda-Lewis, a nearly illiterate teenager and reform-school inmate who goes on to become a doctor after her problems are traced to dyslexia. (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

FRIDAY 1/29/88

6:00 P.M.
 2 - CBS News (CC).
 4-5-6-7-12 - News
 9 - Cheers
 10-11 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 12 - Family Ties
 26 - Mi Amada Beatriz
 38 - Agenda for a Small Planet (R)
 (HBO) - Inside the NFL (In Stereo)
 (ESPN) - SportsCenter
 6:05 P.M.
 18 - Andy Griffith
 6:30 P.M.
 2-5 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 6 - Wheel of Fortune
 7 - You Can't Take It With You
 9 - Wheel of Fortune (CC).
 10 - Barney Miller
 11 - Current Affair
 12 - Gimme a Break
 18 - Three's Company
 32 - American Art Forum
 38 - CNN News
 (ESPN) - SpeedWeek
 6:35 P.M.
 17 - Sanford and Son
 7:00 P.M.
 2-5 - Snoopy the Musical (CC).
 6 - MOVIE: 'Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman' (CC) (In Stereo)
 7-12 - Full House (CC).
 9 - MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Living'
 10 - Washington Week in Review (CC). (R)
 11 - Washington Week in Review (CC).
 18 - Gunsmoke
 26 - La Intrusa
 32 - MOVIE: 'The Sons of Katie Elder'
 38 - Learn to Read
 38 - Windy City Alive
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Running Scared' (CC) (In Stereo)
 (ESPN) - Super Bowl Matchup
 7:05 P.M.
 17 - NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (Live)
 7:30 P.M.
 7-12 - Mr. Belvedere (CC).
 10 - Wall Street Week (R)
 11 - Wall Street Week
 12 - Learn to Read
 (ESPN) - Super Bowl XXII Special
 8:00 P.M.
 2-6 - MOVIE: 'Stones for Ibarra' (CC)

2 - Top of the Pops
 4-5 - Magnum, P.I.
 6 - Best of Carson (In Stereo)
 9 - Cheers
 10 - Nightline (CC).
 11 - Hill Street Blues
 12 - Estrenos y Estrellas
 32 - Late Show (R) (In Stereo)
 38 - College Hockey: North Dakota at Wisconsin
 38 - CNN News
 (ESPN) - SportsCenter
 10:40 P.M.
 (HBO) - 1st & Ten: Going For Broke
 11:00 P.M.
 6 - Barney Miller
 7 - MOVIE: 'Futureworld'
 10 - Doctor Who (R)
 18 - PTL Club
 (ESPN) - CBA Basketball: Rochester Flyers at Wyoming Wildcatters (Live)
 11:10 P.M.
 (HBO) - Not Necessarily the Year in Review (In Stereo)
 11:30 P.M.
 2 - Kolchak, the Night Stalker (R)
 4-5 - Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 6 - Taxi
 7 - Movie
 9 - MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief'
 12 - Nightline (CC).
 18 - MOVIE: 'Hollywood Hot Tubs'
 26 - Extra Deportivo
 32 - Benny Hill
 11:35 P.M.
 11 - Assignment Adventure
 11:45 P.M.
 17 - Night Tracks: Power Play
 12:00 A.M.
 6 - MOVIE: 'The Big Red One'
 12 - Wil Shriner
 26 - PELICULA: 'El Valle de los Miserables'
 32 - WWF Superstars of Wrestling
 38 - Jimmy Swaggart
 12:10 A.M.
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Breaking All the Rules'
 12:30 A.M.
 4 - Friday The 13th: The Series
 5 - Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)
 11 - Great Detective
 38 - Something Beautiful
 12:40 A.M.
 2 - News (R)
 12:45 A.M.
 17 - Night Tracks (In Stereo)
 1:00 A.M.
 12 - Sybervision
 32 - MOVIE: 'Dementia 13'
 (ESPN) - SportsLook
 1:10 A.M.
 2 - Truth or Consequences

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Newton's Apple (CC).
MOVIE: 'Android'.
Sewing With Nancy.
MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part 2' (CC) (In Stereo).
Truck and Tractor Pull (CC) (In Stereo).
PBA Bowling: \$200,000 Carter's Greater New Orleans (Live).
MOVIE: 'The Far Horizons' (CC).
Nova (CC).
Nature (CC). (R).
24 Hours of Daytona (Live).
MOVIE: 'The Return of Ben Hur'.
Art of William Alexander. Vivere al 100 Per Cento (CC).
Best of American Muscle (CC).
2:30 P.M.
Pets & People.
3:00 P.M.
PGA Golf: Phoenix Open (CC).
College Basketball: Illinois vs. Arizona (Live).
Nature (CC). (In Stereo).
Hometown.
Andy Griffith.
TV Arabic Hour, Inc.
Taste of Adventure.
Yi Ye Avila.
Countdown to Calgary (CC).
Wide World of Sports (Live).
Art of William Alexander.
Beverly Hills.
Persian Hour.
Dr. Science.
Microwaves Are for Cooking.
Nueva Vision de Fe.
MOVIE: 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC).
Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour (Taped).
4:00 P.M.
Puttin' on the Hits.
Take Charge: Charge It.
Rod and Reel.
MOVIE: 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again'.
Beautiful Korea (Korean).
Wonderful World of Disney: The Day.
Kathy's Kitchen (R).
Vicente Montano (Spanish).
Horse Racing: Down Handicap (Live).
4:05 P.M.
Fishing with Roland Martin.
4:30 P.M.
T and T.
Hometown (CC). (R).
Justin Wilson's Louisiana.
Cookin' - Outdoors.
Woodwright's Shop (R).
Nuestro Pueblo Hispano.
4:35 P.M.
Fishing with Orlando Wilson.
5:00 P.M.
Common Ground.
Jeopardy!.
News.
News Headlines.
Bustin' Loose.
Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo).
This Old House (CC). (R).
Siskel & Ebert.
Eddie Korosa's Polka Party.
Small Wonder.
Computer Chronicles: PC Imaging/Digitizing.
MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) (In Stereo).
Fishing Hole.
5:10 P.M.
World Championship Wrestling.
5:30 P.M.
CBS News.
ABC News (CC).
Charles in Charge.
This Old House (CC). (R).
Frugal Gourmet.
Midwest Outdoors Limited.
What's Happening Now!
Calligraphy with Ken Brown.
Herald of Truth.
SportsCenter.
6:00 P.M.
News.
George Michaels' Super Bowl Special.
Super Bowl Preview.
It's a Living.
Great Chefs of the West.
Sneak Previews (R) (In Stereo).
Out of This World.
Chicago Bears Fan Talk.
Three's Company.
TV Workshop.
Fishing the West.
College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Boston College (Subject to Backout) (Live).
6:30 P.M.
Two on Two.
Wheel of Fortune.
Throb.
40C. Follies.
Wheel of Fortune (CC).
Mama's Family.

Wild America Season Premiere (CC). Part 1 of 2.
McLaughlin Group.
Fight Back! With David Horowitz.
Charles in Charge.
OTC Newline.
Family Ties.
European Journal.
CNN News.
7:00 P.M.
High Mountain Ranger.
Throb.
Facts of Life (CC). (In Stereo).
Dolly (CC). (In Stereo).
MOVIE: 'Love at First Bite'.
Lawrence Welk Show (R).
Nature (CC). (In Stereo).
She's the Sheriff.
Catching Winners Early.
Boys Will Be Boys (In Stereo).
Firing Line (R).
In Touch.
MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) (In Stereo).
7:05 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Two Minute Warning'.
7:30 P.M.
227 (CC). (In Stereo).
Bustin' Loose.
Rock of Ages.
Women in Prison (R) (In Stereo).
8:00 P.M.
Houston Knights (CC).
Golden Girls (CC). (R) (In Stereo).
Ohara (CC). (In Stereo).
Mystery: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC). Part 2 of 2.
Walter Payton: Winning in Life.
MOVIE: 'Mole People'.
New Adventures of Beans Baxter (CC). (R) (In Stereo).
Lord Elgin and Some Stones of No Value (R).
Day of Discovery.
College Basketball: Louisville at Memphis State (Live).
8:30 P.M.
Amen (CC). (In Stereo).
Way of Deliverance.
Mr. President (R) (In Stereo).
Dwight Thompson.
9:00 P.M.
West 57th.
J.J. Starbuck (R) (In Stereo).
Fast Break to Glory.
Spenser: For Hire (CC). (In Stereo).
9:30 P.M.
INN News.
Twilight Zone.
W.V. Grant.
What a Fellowship.
10:00 P.M.
News.
Hogan's Heroes.
Bix Lives.
Image Union.
Benny Hill.
World Tomorrow.
Taxi.
Rod and Reel (R).
MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) (In Stereo).
SportsCenter.
10:20 P.M.
Night Tracks: Chartbusters.
10:30 P.M.
Siskel & Ebert.
Saturday Night Live (In Stereo).
Hart to Hart.
ABC News (CC).
MOVIE: 'The Devil's Brigade'.
Austin City Limits (In Stereo).
MOVIE: 'Helter-Skelter'.
WWF Wrestling Challenge.
American Art Forum.
Friday The 13th: The Series.
College Hockey: North Dakota at Wisconsin.
Saturday Night Sing (ESPN) - AWA Championship Wrestling.
10:45 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Rebel Without a Cause'.
11:00 P.M.
God Uses Ordinary People.
11:25 P.M.
Night Tracks.
11:30 P.M.
John Madden's Super Bowl Preview.
Vegas.
Nashville Skyline.
MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee and the Shaolin Kung Fu'.
Touching People.
MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War'.

Liberty Hour.
Lighter Side of Sports.
11:55 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Blind Date'.
12:00 A.M.
Entertainment This Week (In Stereo).
George Schlatter's Comedy Club.
Its Showtime at the Apollo (In Stereo).
MOVIE: 'Georgy Girl'.
Bodybuilding: World Amateur Championships (R).
12:30 A.M.
Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo).
Harry O.
MOVIE: 'Ring of Passion'.
Night Tracks.
Living Daily With the Scriptures.
1:00 A.M.
MOVIE: 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz'.
America's Top Ten.
Warner Saunders.
MOVIE: 'Hardcase'.
Time of Deliverance.
SportsCenter.
1:30 A.M.
The Saint.
Police Story.
At the Movies.
Powerful Women of Wrestling.
CNN News.
Super Bowl I Highlights: Green Bay Packers vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
1:35 A.M.
Night Tracks.
1:40 A.M.
MOVIE: 'House of Frankenstein'.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Groove Tube'.
2:00 A.M.
NCTV Hour.
INN News.
Saturday Night Sing (ESPN) - Super Bowl II: Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders.

SUNDAY 1/31/88

7:00 A.M.
Different Drummers.
Interfaith.
Everyman: Report on Religion.
Robert Schuller (CC).
World of Photography.
Mister Rogers.
Sesame Street (CC).
Look In.
Divine Plan.
Marketing Perspectives.
In Reality.
HBO - Fraggles Rock (CC). (In Stereo).
Super Bowl XII Highlights: Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos.
7:05 A.M.
Flintstones.
7:30 A.M.
Magic Door.
CNN News.
Gamut.
Stellar Showcase.
Heritage of Faith.
Mister Rogers.
Kenneth Copeland.
World Tomorrow.
Dr. Dekrutor.
Marketing Perspectives.
Jack Hayford.
Seabert.
ESPN - Super Bowl XIII Highlights: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys.
7:35 A.M.
Tom & Jerry's Funhouse.
8:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning (CC).
Sunday Today.
City Desk.
Ebony/Jet Showcase.
Sunday Mass.
Sesame Street (CC).
Mister Rogers.
Transformers.
Frederick K. Price.
Oral Roberts.
TV High School.
Ben Haden.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger'.
ESPN - Super Bowl XIV Highlights: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Los Angeles Rams.
8:05 A.M.
Flintstones.
8:30 A.M.
Essence.
Face to Face.
Popeye.
Wild America (CC).
In Reality.
Captain Power (In Stereo).
Woody Woodpecker.
NASA/Space Research.
Living Stones.
ESPN - Super Bowl XV Highlights: Oakland Raiders at Philadelphia Eagles.
8:35 A.M.
Andy Griffith.
9:00 A.M.
Sunday Today.
Business World.
Visionaries.
Sesame Street (CC).
DeGrassi Junior High (CC). (R).
Channel 12 This Week Part 1.
MOVIE: 'Blues Busters'.
Jimmy Swaggart.
Principles of Accounting.
Goin' Places.
ESPN - Super Bowl XVI Highlights: San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
9:10 A.M.
Good News.
9:30 A.M.
Face the Nation.
All-Star Wrestling.
Oral Roberts.
This Week With David Brinkley (CC).
Captain Power.
Rock School.
MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in the West'.
Tom and Jerry.

Principles of Accounting.
Lloyd Ogilvie.
This Week in Sports.
10:00 A.M.
Newsmakers.
World Tomorrow.
MOVIE: 'Virginia City'.
Business of Wisconsin (R).
CNN News.
Robert Schuller.
Business of Management.
Monument of Faith.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' (In Stereo).
10:15 A.M.
MOVIE: 'Ride 'em Cowboy'.
10:30 A.M.
This Is the NFL.
Bowling With the Champs.
Meet the Press.
Answer Is Love.
Road to the Superbowl '88.
Prime Time Wisconsin (R).
Channel 12 This Week Part 2.
Flintstones.
Business of Management.
ESPN - SportsCenter Sunday: Super Bowl Gameday.
10:45 A.M.
Barry Silberg.
11:00 A.M.
NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics (Live).
SportsWorld: World Professional Figure Skating Championships (Taped).
Wisconsin Magazine (R).
Tony Brown's Journal.
WWF Superstars of Wrestling.
Jerry Falwell.
Brady Bunch.
MOVIE: 'Tunes of Glory'.
Anointed Word.
11:30 A.M.
To Be Announced.
Meet the Press.
Jack Nicklaus.
Adam Smith's Money World.
Happy Days.
HBO - Not Necessarily the Year in Review (In Stereo).
ESPN - Super Bowl XVII Highlights: Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins.
12:00 P.M.
To Be Announced.
Wall Street Week (R).
Firing Line.
Wauwatosa Realty Home Showcase.
MOVIE: 'Death Hunt'.
Apostolic Church of God.
Wonderful World of Disney: Baseball Fever.
Evangelist Frank Garrison.
ESPN - Super Bowl XVIII Highlights: Los Angeles Raiders vs. Washington Redskins.
12:30 P.M.
Golf: Senior Skins Game (Final Round) (Live).
College Basketball: Kentucky vs. Notre Dame at Louisville (Live).
Lone Ranger.
Washington Week in Review (CC). (R).
HBO - MOVIE: 'Over the Top' (In Stereo).
ESPN - Super Bowl XIX: San Francisco 49ers vs. Miami Dolphins.
1:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Niagara'.
Great Performances: Broadway Sings: The Music of Jule Styne (R) (In Stereo).
John McLaughlin's One on One.
Bonanza.
Religious Town Hall.
Wonderful World of Disney: Like Father, Like Son.
Constitution: That Delicate Balance.
Sunderwirth Barbershop.
ESPN - Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots.
1:30 P.M.
College Basketball: Michigan at Syracuse (Live).
Open Mind: The Pozner Paradox Part 2 of 2.
Yugoslav-American Show (Serbo-Croatian).
World Alive.
ESPN - Super Bowl XXI: New York Giants at Denver Broncos.
2:00 P.M.
Fifth Annual Report of the Secretaries of State.
24 Hours of Daytona.
MOVIE: 'In Like Flint'.
Eco d'Italia.
Wonderful World of Disney: The Illusion of Life.
Constitution: What Remains to be Done.
Young at Heart.
HBO - World Figure Skating Championships Salute Dorothy Hamill (CC). (In Stereo).
ESPN - Super Bowl Matchup.
2:30 P.M.
Feedback.
ESPN - Super Bowl XXII Special.

3:00 P.M.
College Basketball: DePaul at North Carolina State (Live).
Super Bowl XXII Pre-Game (Live).
MOVIE: 'The Red Pony'.
75th Anniversary Celebration: Berlin.
American Playhouse (CC).
Little House on the Prairie.
Anointed Word.
Wonderful World of Disney: Ranger's Guide to Nature.
Ireland: A Television History (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Head Office' (CC) (In Stereo).
NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Runners (R).
3:30 P.M.
PGA Golf: Phoenix Open (Final Round) (Live).
Lawrence Welk Show.
Larry Jones.
4:00 P.M.
Wonderworks: Golden Pennies (CC). Part 1 of 2.
MOVIE: 'The Main Event'.
Philippine Weekend Report.
Wonderful World of Disney: A Tribute to Mom.
Firing Line (R).
Victory in Jesus.
ESPN - NFL Theatre: Greatest Games Ever Played.
4:30 P.M.
Adam Smith's Money World.
World Championship Wrestling.
W.V. Grant.
Today in Bible Prophecy (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Miracles' (CC) (In Stereo).
5:00 P.M.
News.
National Geographic.
Super Bowl XXII: Denver Broncos vs. Washington Redskins (Live).
MOVIE: 'Living Free'.
Searching for Justice.
Chicago Sunday Evening Club (In Stereo).
Bob Lewandowski Show.
Wonderful World of Disney: On Vacation with Mickey and Donald.
John McLaughlin's One on One Season Premiere.
John Ankerberg.
ESPN - Ski World.
5:30 P.M.
News.
NBC News.
New Leave It to Beaver.
James Kennedy.
ESPN - Skiing: World Cup-Men's Super G (Taped).
6:00 P.M.
60 Minutes (CC).
Our House (CC). (R) (In Stereo).
Melody Makers.
Lawrence Welk Show: Tribute to Bing Crosby.
MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot'.
MOVIE: 'The Shakiest Gun in the West'.
Stocks, Options & Commodities.
21 Jump Street (R) (In Stereo).
Tony Brown's Journal (R).
HBO - Tina - Live - From Rio (In Stereo).
6:30 P.M.
Conservative Investor.
Black Forum.
Christ Church of Oak Brook.
ESPN - Skiing: Powder 8 World Championship.
7:00 P.M.
Murder, She Wrote (CC). (R).
Family Ties (CC). (In Stereo).
Twilight Zone.
Wonderworks: Golden Pennies (CC). Part 1 of 2.
Cousteau Odyssey Part 2 of 2.
NNN News/Sunday Economy.
Werewolf (R) (In Stereo).
American Interests.
Kenneth Copeland.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' (In Stereo).
7:30 P.M.
My Two Dads (CC). (R) (In Stereo).
At the Movies.
Married...With Children (CC). (R) (In Stereo).
Here's to Your Health.
8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Love, Mary' (CC) (R).
MOVIE: 'Stepford Children' (CC) (R) (In Stereo).
Star Search.
Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC). Part 3 of 7.
Arctic Window.
National Geographic Explorer.
MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion'.
Greek Spotlight (Greek).
Tracey Ullman Show (R) (In Stereo).
Focus on Society: U.S. Culture.
Jerry Falwell.

8:30 P.M.
Duet (R) (In Stereo).
Focus on Society: Becoming Human.
HBO - 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC). (In Stereo).
ESPN - Turning Point: The Olympic Saga.
8:45 P.M.
Hellenic Theatre.
9:00 P.M.
To Be Announced.
News.
Upstairs, Downstairs.
Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC). Part 3 of 7.
Wonder Years (CC).
Mission Impossible.
Voices and Visions.
Chicago Gospel Hour.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Missing in Action'.
9:15 P.M.
National Greek TV Show.
9:30 P.M.
INN News.
Local Programming.
10:00 P.M.
News.
Tales From the Darkside.
No Place Like Home.
Fresh Fields.
Sports Page.
Beautiful Korea (Korean).
Taxi.
Soldiers of the Summit (R).
In Touch.
ESPN - SportsCenter.
10:25 P.M.
Sports Sunday.
To the Manor Born.
10:30 P.M.
Sports Extra.
Facts of Life.
Barney Miller.
Sports Final.
Lou Grant.
Dave Allen at Large.
M*A*S*H.
Jerry Falwell.
MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel'.
Benny Hill.
10:45 P.M.
Sports Machine.
HBO - MOVIE: 'Over the Top' (In Stereo).
10:55 P.M.
Ever Decreasing Circles.
11:00 P.M.
CBS News.
Rockford Files.
Taxi.
ABC News (CC).
Doctor Who.
Marblehead Manor.
Sister E.R. Allen.
9 to 5.
International Focus.
Rejoice in the Lord.
ESPN - NFL Theatre.
11:15 P.M.
Quincy.
Howard Cosell: Speaking of Everything.
MOVIE: 'Rage'.
11:25 P.M.
Mystery: Agatha Christie's Miss Marple (CC). Part 2 of 2.
11:30 P.M.
Entertainment This Week (In Stereo).
MOVIE: 'Harry and Walter Go to New York'.
Dom DeLuise Show.
World Tomorrow.
Old Landmark Church.
Kojak.
12:00 A.M.
MOVIE: 'Murder by Death'.
Odd Couple.
Jimmy Swaggart.
ESPN - NFL's Greatest Moments.

MONDAY 2/1/88

6:00 P.M.
CBS News (CC).
Cheers.
MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour.
Family Ties.
Mi Amada Beatriz.
Marketing Perspectives (R).
Dave Breese Reports.
ESPN - SportsCenter.
6:05 P.M.
Andy Griffith.
6:30 P.M.
Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo).
Wheel of Fortune.
Marblehead Manor.
Wheel of Fortune (CC).
Barney Miller.
Current Affair.
Gimme a Break Part 1 of 2.
Three's Company.
TV High School (R).
CNN News.
HBO - Fraggles Rock (CC). (In Stereo).
ESPN - College Basketball: Georgetown at Villanova (Subject to Blackout) (Live).

WHAT IS BLOOD PRESSURE?



Blood pressure is a measurement of the actual pressure the blood fluid is exerting on the walls of the vessels inside the body. **Systolic Pressure** refers to the pressure on the walls of the blood vessels when the heart is contracting. This is usually the higher of the two numbers you are accustomed to hearing about when talking about blood pressure.

Diastolic Pressure refers to the pressure on the walls of the blood vessels when the heart is relaxed. This is usually the lower of the two numbers you are accustomed to hearing about.

Chiropractic Center of Grayslake

Most Insurance
Accepted

11 N. Slusser, Grayslake
223-6860



Lasagna

Tendered noodles triple layered, baked with seasoned meats, dairy cheeses, eggs and flavorful spices. Served with garlic bread and crispy cole slaw.



Spaghetti

Tender round noodles cooked to perfection smothered with tangy sauce. Served with garlic bread and crispy cole slaw.



Mostaccioli

Fun to eat noodles and your favorite sauce. Served with garlic bread and crispy cole slaw.

PAT'S

PIZZA & SANDWICHES

2525 PAT'S DRIVE / 340 PAT'S DRIVE

- 6:35 P.M.**
- 17 - Sanford and Son
 - 2 - Kate & Allie (CC)
 - 4 - ALF (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - MacGyver (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific'
 - 10 - Television (CC) Part 2 of 8
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight
 - 18 - Gunsmoke
 - 26 - La Intrusa
 - 32 - MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War'
 - 33 - Business of Management (R)
 - 38 - Powerline
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Black Widow' (CC) (In Stereo)
- 7:05 P.M.**
- 17 - MOVIE: 'Car Wash'
 - 2 - Frank's Place
 - 4 - Valerie's Family (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
 - 11 - Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)
 - 38 - Open for Business
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Newhart (CC)
 - 4 - MOVIE: 'Flashdance' (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - MOVIE: 'Weekend War' Premiere (CC)
 - 10 - Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 (CC) Part 2 of 6 (R)
 - 11 - Television (CC) Part 2 of 8
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin'
 - 26 - PELICULA: 'La Sucedora'
 - 38 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Designing Women (CC)
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan State (Live)
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Wiseguy
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - King Part 1 of 3
 - 11 - Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 (CC) Part 2 of 6 (R)
 - 38 - Nightly Business Report
 - 39 - TV-36 Family Seminar
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Where are the Children?' (CC)
 - 9:05 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'All the Marbles'
 - 9:30 P.M.
 - 9 - INN News
 - 32 - Current Affair
 - 38 - McLaughlin Group (R)
 - 39 - 700 Club
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 - News
 - 9 - Soap
 - 18 - Flyers in Search of a Dream
 - 19 - Hit Squad
 - 26 - Information 26
 - 32 - M*A*S*H
 - 38 - Hatha Yoga (R)
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Hunter (R)
 - 4 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 5 - Tonight Show (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Cheers
 - 7 - Nightline (CC)
 - 12 - Hill Street Blues
 - 26 - Preciosa
 - 32 - Late Show (In Stereo)
 - 38 - East Enders
 - 39 - CNN News
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 10:40 P.M.
 - 10 - Smith and Company
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'From Beyond' (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - 6 - Barney Miller
 - 7 - MOVIE: 'Night Watch'
 - 11 - Great Space Race: The Next Civilization (CC)
 - 38 - Microwaves Are for Cooking (R)
 - 39 - PTL Club
 - [ESPN] - Steve Garvey Celebrity Sports (R)
 - 11:10 P.M.
 - 10 - Masterpiece Theatre: Fortunes of War (CC) Part 3 of 7
 - 11:20 P.M.
 - 17 - National Geographic Explorer
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 4 - Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Taxi
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job'
 - 12 - Nightline (CC)
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'
 - 26 - Hispanic Christian Communications
 - 32 - Benny Hill
 - 11:40 P.M.
 - 2 - MOVIE: 'A Billion for Boris'
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - 6 - Movie
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight (R)
 - 12 - Wil Shriner
 - 32 - Best of Saturday Night
 - 38 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - [ESPN] - Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour (R)

TUESDAY
2/2/88

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 - CBS News (CC)
 - 4 - News
 - 10 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 18 - Family Ties
 - 26 - Mi Amada Beatriz
 - 38 - Principles of Accounting (R)
 - 39 - Food for Life
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 6:05 P.M.
 - 17 - Andy Griffith
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 - 4 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 - She's the Sheriff
 - 7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 - 9 - College Basketball: Maryland at Notre Dame (Live)
 - 12 - Current Affair
 - 18 - Gimme a Break Part 2 of 2
 - 32 - Three's Company
 - 38 - Communication Skills II (R)
 - 39 - CNN News
 - [ESPN] - Countdown to Calgary
 - 6:35 P.M.
 - 17 - Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 - 48 Hours (CC)
 - 4 - Matlock (CC) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Who's the Boss? (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 10 - Nova (CC)
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight
 - 18 - Gunsmoke
 - 26 - La Intrusa
 - 32 - MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' Part 1
 - 38 - Computerworks (R)
 - 39 - Windy City Alive
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Mannequin' (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at New York Knicks (Live)
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 7 - Growing Pains (CC) (R)
 - 11 - This Old House (CC)
 - 38 - Open for Business
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Jake and the Fatman (CC)
 - 4 - Hunter Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Moonlighting (CC)
 - 10 - Frontline (CC)
 - 11 - Nova (CC)
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio'
 - 26 - PELICULA: 'Sol en Llamas'
 - 38 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 39 - Straight Talk
 - 8:30 P.M.
 - 9 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 38 - Joy of Music
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Cagney & Lacey (CC)
 - 4 - Crime Story (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - thirtysomething (CC)
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle (R)
 - 11 - Frontline (CC)
 - 38 - Nightly Business Report
 - 39 - John Ankerberg
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'Blue Knight'
 - 9:30 P.M.
 - 9 - INN News
 - 32 - Current Affair
 - 38 - American Interests (R)
 - 39 - 700 Club
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 - News
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - World of Survival (R)
 - 11 - Voices and Visions (CC) Part 2 of 13
 - 18 - Hit Squad
 - 26 - Information 26
 - 32 - M*A*S*H
 - 38 - Hatha Yoga (R)
 - [ESPN] - Lighter Side of Sports
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Diamonds (R)
 - 4 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - Cheers
 - 7 - Nightline (CC)
 - 12 - Smith and Company (In Stereo)
 - 18 - Hill Street Blues
 - 26 - Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 - 32 - Preciosa
 - 38 - Late Show (In Stereo)
 - 39 - East Enders
 - 39 - CNN News
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - 5 - Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Barney Miller
 - 7 - MOVIE: 'Diamonds for Breakfast'
 - 11 - Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
 - 12 - Adventure

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 38 - Woodwright's Shop (R)
 - 39 - PTL Club
 - [ESPN] - Inside the PGA Tour
 - 11:20 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'San Francisco'
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 4 - Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Taxi
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific'
 - 12 - Nightline (CC)
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Halls of Montezuma'
 - 26 - Hispanic Christian Communications
 - 32 - Benny Hill
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Volunteers' (CC) (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - Ski World
 - 11:40 P.M.
 - 2 - MOVIE: 'Man, Woman and Child'
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - 5 - Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Movie
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight (R)
 - 12 - Wil Shriner



VALERIE'S FAMILY

As Mrs. Poole (Edie McClurg, r.) looks on, Sandy (Sandy Duncan, l.) and David (Jason Bateman) try to figure out exactly what she has given them as a gift. The "Moving On" episode of NBC's "Valerie's Family" airs **MONDAY, FEB. 1.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 - CBS News (CC)
 - 4 - News
 - 10 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 18 - Family Ties
 - 26 - Mi Amada Beatriz
 - 38 - Marketing Perspectives
 - 39 - Love Special
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke (Live)
 - 6:05 P.M.
 - 17 - Andy Griffith
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 - 4 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 - We Got It Made
 - 7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 - 9 - College Basketball: DePaul at Indiana State (Live)
 - 12 - Current Affair
 - 18 - Gimme a Break
 - 32 - Three's Company
 - 38 - International Focus (R)
 - 39 - CNN News
 - 6:35 P.M.
 - 17 - Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Law and Harry McGraw
 - 4 - Highway to Heaven (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Perfect Strangers (CC)
 - 10 - Discover: The World of Science (CC)
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight
 - 18 - Gunsmoke
 - 26 - La Intrusa
 - 32 - MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' Part 2
 - 38 - Business of Management: Organizational Change (R)
 - 39 - Choices We Face
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Nebraska (Live)
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'Pony Express'
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 7 - Head of the Class (CC)
 - 11 - Wild America (CC) Part 2 of 2
 - 38 - Open for Business
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Kate & Allie
 - 4 - Year in the Life (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Hooperman (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 10 - American Playhouse: The Return of Hickey (CC)

WEDNESDAY
2/3/88

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 - CBS News (CC)
 - 4 - News
 - 10 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 18 - Family Ties
 - 26 - Mi Amada Beatriz
 - 38 - Marketing Perspectives
 - 39 - Love Special
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke (Live)
 - 6:05 P.M.
 - 17 - Andy Griffith
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 - 4 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 - We Got It Made
 - 7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 - 9 - College Basketball: DePaul at Indiana State (Live)
 - 12 - Current Affair
 - 18 - Gimme a Break
 - 32 - Three's Company
 - 38 - International Focus (R)
 - 39 - CNN News
 - 6:35 P.M.
 - 17 - Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Law and Harry McGraw
 - 4 - Highway to Heaven (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Perfect Strangers (CC)
 - 10 - Discover: The World of Science (CC)
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight
 - 18 - Gunsmoke
 - 26 - La Intrusa
 - 32 - MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' Part 2
 - 38 - Business of Management: Organizational Change (R)
 - 39 - Choices We Face
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Nebraska (Live)
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'Pony Express'
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 7 - Head of the Class (CC)
 - 11 - Wild America (CC) Part 2 of 2
 - 38 - Open for Business
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Kate & Allie
 - 4 - Year in the Life (In Stereo)
 - 7 - Hooperman (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 10 - American Playhouse: The Return of Hickey (CC)

THURSDAY
2/4/88

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 - CBS News (CC)
 - 4 - News
 - 10 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 18 - Family Ties
 - 26 - Mi Amada Beatriz
 - 38 - Principles of Accounting
 - 39 - Choices We Face
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Nebraska (Live)
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - Andy Griffith
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 - 4 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 - Out of This World
 - 7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 - 9 - Barney Miller
 - 12 - Current Affair
 - 18 - Gimme a Break
 - 32 - Three's Company
 - 38 - Communication Skills II (R)

- 6:35 P.M.**
- 17 - CNN News
 - 18 - Sanford and Son
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown (CC) (R)
 - 4 - Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 7 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'The Bride'
 - 10 - Business of Wisconsin
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight
 - 18 - Gunsmoke
 - 26 - La Intrusa
 - 32 - MOVIE: 'Bad Day at Black Rock'
 - 38 - Computerworks: Word Processing 3 (R)
 - 39 - Windy City Alive
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'Bataan' (Colorized Version)
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Bugs Bunny's Valentine (CC) (R)
 - 4 - Different World (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 10 - This Old House (CC)
 - 11 - Sneak Previews (In Stereo)
 - 38 - Open for Business
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - Simon & Simon
 - 4 - Cheers (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 10 - Nature (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
 - 11 - Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel'
 - 26 - Ayudal
 - 38 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
 - 39 - Christian Lifestyle Magazine
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: North Carolina at Clemson (Live)
 - 8:30 P.M.
 - 4 - David Letterman Special: Second Annual Holiday Film Festival (In Stereo)
 - 32 - NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls
 - 38 - Young at Heart
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - Outdoor Wisconsin
 - 11 - Mystery: Inspector Morse (CC) Part 1 of 2
 - 26 - Countdown to 1988
 - 38 - Nightly Business Report
 - 39 - James Robinson
 - 9:30 P.M.
 - 9 - INN News
 - 10 - Prime Time Wisconsin
 - 26 - Entre Amigos
 - 38 - Tony Brown's Journal
 - 39 - 700 Club
 - 9:35 P.M.
 - 17 - MOVIE: 'Flying Leathernecks'
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 - News
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - World of Survival (R)
 - 11 - Nova (CC)
 - 18 - Hit Squad
 - 26 - Information 26
 - 38 - Hatha Yoga (R)
 - [HBO] - Inside the NFL (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Utah at Brigham Young (Live)
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 - Night Heat
 - 4 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 5 - Tonight Show (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Cheers
 - 7 - Nightline (CC)
 - 10 - Smith and Company (In Stereo)
 - 12 - Hill Street Blues
 - 26 - Preciosa
 - 38 - East Enders
 - 39 - CNN News
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - 6 - Barney Miller
 - 7 - MOVIE: 'Double Play'
 - 10 - At the Maintenance Shop
 - 11 - Adventure
 - 12 - News
 - 38 - Art of William Alexander
 - 39 - PTL Club
 - [HBO] - MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) (In Stereo)
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 4 - Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
 - 6 - Taxi
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Missing'
 - 12 - Nightline (CC)
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War'
 - 26 - Hispanic Christian Communications
 - 32 - Late Show (In Stereo)
 - 11:40 P.M.
 - 2 - MOVIE: 'This Wife for Hire'
 - 11:50 P.M.
 - 15 - MOVIE: 'Gargoyles'
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - 5 - Movie
 - 11 - Chicago Tonight (R)
 - 12 - Wil Shriner
 - 38 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - [ESPN] - Fishin' Hole

Sports

- FRIDAY**
1/29/88
- 6:00 P.M.**
- [HBO] - Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - SpeedWeek
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - Super Bowl Matchup
 - 7:05 P.M.
 - 17 - NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 - 7:30 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - Super Bowl XXII Special
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - Top Rank Boxing: Doug DeWitt (29-5-3, 16 KOs) vs. Jose

- Quinones (23-6-2, 20 KOs) for the USBA Middleweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 17 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Los Angeles Lakers (2 hrs., 15 min.) (Live)
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 38 - College Hockey: North Dakota at Wisconsin (3 hrs.)
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - CBA Basketball: Rochester Flyers at Wyoming Wildcatters (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 26 - Extra Deportivo
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 1:30 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 1:45 A.M.
 - [HBO] - Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 - 2:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - SpeedWeek
 - SATURDAY**
1/30/88
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 6:30 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Thoroughbred Digest
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Tom Mann Outdoors
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Outdoor Life Magazine
 - Host: William Conrad
 - 9:00 A.M.
 - [HBO] - Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
 - [ESPN] - Truck and Tractor Pull
 - 9:30 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Sports Trivia
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Scholastic Sports America
 - 10:30 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - GameDay
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 38 - German Professional Soccer (60 min.)
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Wake Forest at Virginia (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 11:30 A.M.
 - 6 - American Ski Week
 - 12:30 P.M.
 - 6 - This Is the NFL
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 - College Basketball: Georgia Tech at North Carolina (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 4 - Golf: Senior Skins Game (Third Round) (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 12 - John Madden's Super Bowl Special From San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, the site of Super Bowl XXII. John Madden provides exclusive interviews and colorful commentary. (60 min.)
 - [ESPN] - Truck and Tractor Pull
 - 1:30 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - Truck and Tractor Pull
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 7 - PBA Bowling: \$200,000 Don Carter's Greater New Orleans Classic From Don Carter's All-Star Lanes-Harvey in Harvey, La. (90 min.) (Live)
 - 17 - 24 Hours of Daytona Coverage of this IMSA event begins with the start of the race. (60 min.) (Live)
 - [ESPN] - Best of American Muscle Magazine (60 min.)
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 - PGA Golf: Phoenix Open Third Round, from Scottsdale, Arizona. (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 4 - College Basketball: Illinois at Arizona (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - [ESPN] - Countdown to Calgary
 - 3:30 P.M.
 - 7 - Wide World of Sports (90 min.) (Live)
 - [ESPN] - Skiing: U.S. Pro Tour From Heavenly Valley, Calif. (Taped)
 - 4:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - Horse Racing: Down Handicap (60 min.) (Live)
 - 5:10 P.M.
 - 17 - World Championship Wrestling (115 min.)
 - 5:30 P.M.
 - 26 - Midwest Outdoors Limited
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 5 - George Michaels' Super Bowl Special
 - 7 - Super Bowl Preview
 - 26 - Chicago Bears Fan Talk
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Boston College (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live)
 - 8:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - College Basketball: Louisville at Memphis State (2 hrs.) (Live)
 - 9:00 P.M.
 - 5 - Fast Break to Glory A dramatic teleplay that recounts the groundbreaking achievements of Chicago's DuSable High School basketball team of the mid 1950s. (60 min.)
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 10:30 P.M.
 - 38 - College Hockey: North Dakota at Wisconsin (3 hrs.)
 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 2 - John Madden's Super Bowl Preview
 - [ESPN] - Lighter Side of Sports
 - Host: Jay Johnstone
 - 12:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - Bodybuilding: World Amateur Championships 41st annual from Madrid. (60 min.) (R)
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - [ESPN] - SportsCenter
 - 1:30 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl I Highlights: Green Bay Packers vs. Kansas City Chiefs

2:00 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl II: Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders

SUNDAY
1/31/88

7:00 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XII Highlights: Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos

7:30 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XIII Highlights: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys

8:00 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XIV Highlights: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Los Angeles Rams

8:30 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XV Highlights: Oakland Raiders at Philadelphia Eagles

9:00 A.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XVI Highlights: San Francisco 49ers vs. Cincinnati Bengals

9:30 A.M.

SPN) - This Week in Sports (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

SPN) - This is the NFL

11:00 A.M.

SPN) - Bowling With the Champs (60 min.)

11:30 A.M.

SPN) - Road to the Super Bowl '88 (60 min.)

12:00 P.M.

SPN) - SportsCenter Sunday: Super Bowl Gameday (60 min.)

1:00 P.M.

SPN) - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics (Live)

1:30 P.M.

SPN) - SportsWorld: World Professional Figure Skating Championships From Capital Center in Indianapolis, Md. (90 min.) (Taped)

11:30 A.M.

SPN) - Jack Nicklaus (60 min.)

12:00 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XVII Highlights: Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins

12:30 P.M.

SPN) - Golf: Senior Skins Game (Final Round) From Oahu, Hawaii. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

1:00 P.M.

SPN) - College Basketball: Kentucky vs. Notre Dame at Louisville (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

1:30 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XIX: San Francisco 49ers vs. Miami Dolphins

2:00 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XX: Chicago Bears vs. New England Patriots

2:30 P.M.

SPN) - College Basketball: Michigan at Syracuse (2 hrs.) (Live)

3:00 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XXI: New York Giants at Denver Broncos Highlights of the game.

3:30 P.M.

SPN) - 24 Hours of Daytona Coverage of the conclusion of the race. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl Matchup

4:30 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XXII Special

5:00 P.M.

SPN) - College Basketball: DePaul at North Carolina State (2 hrs.) (Live)

5:30 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XXIII Pre-Game from Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. (2 hrs.) (Live)

6:00 P.M.

SPN) - NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Runners (60 min.) (R)

6:30 P.M.

SPN) - PGA Golf: Phoenix Open (Final Round) From Scottsdale, Ariz. (90 min.) (Live)

7:00 P.M.

SPN) - NFL Theatre: Greatest Games Ever Played (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

SPN) - World Championship Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

SPN) - Super Bowl XXII: Denver Broncos vs. Washington Redskins from Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. (4 hrs.) (Live)

8:30 P.M.

SPN) - Ski World Weekly series for recreational skiers.

9:00 P.M.

SPN) - Skiing: World Cup-Men's Super G From Wengen, Switzerland. (60 min.) (Taped)

9:30 P.M.

SPN) - Skiing: Powder 8 World Championship From British Columbia, Canada. (2 hrs.)

10:00 P.M.

SPN) - Turning Point: The Olympic Saga Highlights of the 1984 Sarajevo Winter Olympics are shown in slow-motion to capture the best of the American medal performances. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.

SPN) - Sports Page Talk-show focusing on major sports issues of the week. Hosted by John Wells.

11:00 P.M.

SPN) - SportsCenter (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

SPN) - Sports Sunday

12:00 P.M.

SPN) - Sports Extra

12:30 P.M.

SPN) - Sports Final

1:00 P.M.

SPN) - Sports Machine

1:30 P.M.

SPN) - NFL Theatre Road to the Super Bowl. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

SPN) - NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Quarterbacks. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.

SPN) - NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Quarterbacks. (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.

SPN) - NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Quarterbacks. (60 min.)

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TV

By Paul Elie

1. What was the name of the family depicted in ABC's "Family"?
2. Where did they live?
3. Who played the father, Doug?
4. Who played his wife, Kate?
5. What disease did Kate suffer from?
6. Who played Nancy for most of the series' run?
7. Who played Buddy?
8. What was Buddy's given name?

8. Lellia
7. Kristy McNichol
6. Meredith Baxter
5. Breast cancer
4. Sada Thompson
3. James Broderick
2. Pasadena, Calif.
1. The Lawrence

ANSWER

Thor Bishopric, Carolyn Dunn. 1984. Rated R.

1:00 A.M.

32 - 'Dementia 13' A mentally disturbed person, who clings to the memory of a dead sister, is discovered to be an axe murderer. William Campbell, Luana Anders, Mary Mitchell. 1964.

1:40 A.M.

7 - 'You Only Live Once' A framed convict turns into a killer and shoots his way out of prison. Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Barton MacLane. 1937.

13 - 'Heat and Dust' A young Englishwoman in India retraces the sensational career of a great aunt. Julie Christie, Christopher Cazenove, Greta Scacchi. 1983.

SATURDAY
1/30/88

10:00 A.M.

[HBO] - 'The Chosen' A friendship slowly develops between a worldly, assimilated Jew and the son of a Hasidic rabbi. Based on Chaim Potok's novel, Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981. Rated PG.

12:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'The Gift of Life' A young wife runs into widespread disapproval when she enters into a contractual surrogate pregnancy. Susan Dey, Paul LeMat, Edward Herrmann. 1982.

12:30 P.M.

7 - 'The Thing' A research team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart, Wilford Brimley. 1982.

17 - 'Hey Abbott!' The film compilation of the best comedy routines of Abbott and Costello. 1979.

1:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita, Nobu McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'In Search of a Golden Sky' (CC) Three children escape into the wilds with their uncle when authorities plan to place them in foster homes. Cliff Osmond, George Flowers, Charles Napier. 1985.

5:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from outer space is brought to Cleveland by a laser beam that also picks up other, more sinister, extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffery Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

7:00 P.M.

9 - 'Love at First Bite' A vampire visits the big city in this light-hearted spoof. George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Richard Benjamin. 1979.

[HBO] - 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

7:05 P.M.

17 - 'Two Minute Warning' A sniper, perched in the scoreboard at a football game, prepares to shoot into a crowd of 91,000 fans. Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, Martin Balsam. 1976.

8:00 P.M.

13 - 'Mole People' During an archaeological expedition, four men discover an ancient temple. John Agar, Cynthia Patrick, Hugh Beaumont. 1956.

10:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Karate Kid Part Two' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki 'Pat' Morita, Nobu McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

10:30 P.M.

9 - 'The Devil's Brigade' A special unit created to train for heroic action in taking Mont La Defensa in Italy, consists of a trained, disciplined

team of Canadians and a motley crew of American misfits. William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards. 1968.

11 - 'Before Stonewall' This program presents a portrait of the history of homosexuality in America. Narrated by Rita Mae Brown. 1984.

12 - 'Hellinger's Law' Flamboyant lawyer uses his expertise to solve mystery. Morgan Stevens, Rod Taylor. 1980.

10:45 P.M.

7 - 'Rebel Without a Cause' A youth, who has lost respect for his parents, gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents. James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. 1955.

11:30 P.M.

13 - 'Bruce Lee and the Shaolin Kung Fu' A martial arts expert sets out to avenge the death of his friend and tutor. Bruce Leong. 1980.

32 - 'The Dogs of War' A deadly mercenary, tortured and deported by an African government, returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1980.

11:55 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Blind Date' Using computer-aided vision, a blind ad executive plays a crucial role in solving a string of murders. Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea. 1984. Rated R.

12:00 A.M.

11 - 'Georgy Girl' A girl named Georgy marries a wealthy older man so that she can give her roommate's illegitimate baby a home. Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, James Mason. 1966.

12:30 A.M.

12 - 'Ring of Passion' The events surrounding the two fights between America's Joe Louis and Germany's Max Schmeling are dramatized. Bernice Casey, Stephen Macht. 1978.

1:00 A.M.

2 - 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz' Based on Mordecai Richler's novel about a Jewish teenager who pursues a series of get-rich-quick schemes in 1940s Montreal. Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden, Micheline Lanctot. 1974.

7 - 'Hardcase' Soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his life in chaos. Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers, Alex Karras. 1971.

1:40 A.M.

32 - 'House of Frankenstein' A mad scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from a traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein Monster. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine. 1945.

[HBO] - 'Groove Tube' Network television is satirized in this collection of ribald sketches and spoofs. Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer. 1974. Rated R.

8:00 P.M.

13 - 'Wizards of the Lost Kingdom' His kingdom overrun by an evil magician, a young prince fights back with the help of an aging warrior. Bo Svenson, Vidal Peterson, Thom Christopher. 1985. Rated PG.

8:00 A.M.

[HBO] - 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger' Sinbad battles mythological creatures in order to remove the curse placed on a young prince. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting. 1977. Rated G.

9:00 A.M.

13 - 'Blues Busters' Sach becomes a singing sensation after a tonsillectomy. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Craig Stevens. 1950.

9:30 A.M.

17 - 'Once Upon a Time in the West' Gunslingers fight to acquire a tract of land along the route of a new trans-

continental railroad. Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards Jr. 1969.

10:00 A.M.

9 - 'Virginia City' Union and Confederate spies converge on a gold shipment destined to aid the war-torn South. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Humphrey Bogart. 1940.

[HBO] - 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

10:15 A.M.

13 - 'Ride 'em Cowboy' Abbott and Costello travel out west and the fun begins. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Ella Fitzgerald. 1942.

11:00 A.M.

33 - 'Tunes of Glory' A Highland regiment is taken over by a strict commandant, who is resented by the men. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susanah York. 1960.

12:00 P.M.

13 - 'Death Hunt' A Mountie embarks on a cross-Canadian manhunt to find a fur trapper suspected of murder. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Andrew Stevens. 1981.

12:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Over the Top' While training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia, Susan Blakely. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

1:00 P.M.

9 - 'Niagara' A war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by his unfaithful wife. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters. 1953.

2:00 P.M.

13 - 'In Like Flint' A conspiracy of women set out to take over the government and control the world. James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale. 1967.

3:00 P.M.

9 - 'The Red Pony' A young boy escapes his bickering family through love for his colt. Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Peter Miles. 1949.

[HBO] - 'Head Office' (CC) Fresh out of school and promoted to an executive position, a young man is ill-prepared for the low-lives found in upper management. Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert, Jane Seymour. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

4:00 P.M.

13 - 'The Main Event' A bankrupt perfume magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a prizefighter who's afraid to fight. Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. 1979.

4:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Miracles' (CC) A Latin American Indian chief's daughter is cured by a surgeon who's been spirited away from America by a pair of bumbling crooks. Tom Conti, Teri Garr, Paul Rodriguez. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:00 P.M.

9 - 'Living Free' This sequel to 'Born Free' covers the adventures encountered in moving Elsa's three cubs to a game preserve. Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport, Geoffrey Keen. 1972.

6:00 P.M.

17 - 'The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Susan Penhaligon. 1975.

13 - 'The Shakiest Gun in the West' A dentist leaves Pennsylvania to set up practice on the western frontier. Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan. 1968.

7:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00 P.M.

2 6 - 'Love, Mary' (CC) Based on the true story of a dyslexic teenager who overcame her disability and went on to become an award-winning physician. Kristy McNichol, Piper Laurie, Matt Clark. 1985. (R)

4 6 - 'Stepford Children' (CC) A lawyer attempts to unravel the 20-year-old mystery behind the death of her husband's first wife in the mysterious town of Stepford. Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Richard Anderson. 1987. (R) (In Stereo)

13 - 'The Black Stallion' A mystical relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, Teri Garr. 1979.

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Missing in Action' An American colonel returns to Vietnam to search for MIAs. Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh, David Tress. 1984. Rated R.

10:30 P.M.

13 - 'Beau Brummel' Beau Brummel leaves his mark on the morals and fashion of eighteenth-century England. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov. 1954.

10:45 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Over the Top' While training for an international arm-wrestling competition, a trucker tries to re-establish a relationship with his estranged son. Sylvester Stallone, Robert Loggia, Susan Blakely. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

11:15 P.M.

7 - 'Rage' A physician at an isolated construction camp in Mexico is bitten by a rabid dog. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. 1966.

11:30 P.M.

9 - 'Harry and Walter Go to New York' Two unsuccessful vaudevillians turn to thievery and wind up in jail where they meet a master safe cracker. Elliott Gould, James Caan, Diane Keaton. 1976.

12:00 A.M.

1 - 'Murder by Death' An eccentric millionaire invites twelve world-famous detectives to his mansion for dinner and a murder. Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. 1976.

MONDAY
2/1/88

7:00 P.M.

9 - 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to investigate Japanese intelligence activities. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942.

32 - 'The Dogs of War' A deadly mercenary, tortured and deported by an African government, returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1980.

[HBO] - 'Black Widow' (CC) A Justice Department agent is intrigued by the link she sees between a mysterious woman and the sudden deaths of several wealthy men. Debra Winger, Theresa Russell, Sami Frey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

7:05 P.M.

17 - 'Car Wash' This hip comedy is about a day at the Deluxe Car Wash in Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Carlin, Richard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters. 1976.

8:00 P.M.

4 5 - 'Flashdance' (CC) A girl works as a welder to support her nighttime career as a dancer. Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Sunny Johnson. 1983. (R) (In Stereo)

7 12 - 'Weekend War' Premiere (CC) A routine training mission in Honduras turns into full-scale war for a group of unseasoned American National Guardsmen. Stephen Collins, Charles Hall, Daniel Stern. 1988.

13 - 'Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante. 1980.

23 - 'La Sucesion' Dos viejos revolucionarios rompen la alianza que los unio al convertirse uno en dictador y encarcelar al otro. Rafael Baledon, Helena Rojo.

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Where are the Children?' (CC) An incident in her recent past brings suspicion upon a Massachusetts woman when her two children from a second marriage are kidnapped. Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1986. Rated R.

9:05 P.M.

17 - 'All the Marbles' Two female wrestlers and their manager search for fame and fortune. Peter Falk, Vicki Frederick, Burt Young. 1981.

10:40 P.M.

[HBO] - 'From Beyond' (CC) A scientist researching the human senses unleashes a terrifying force when he unlocks an interdimensional gateway. Jeffrey Combs, Barbara Crampton, Ted Sorel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:00 P.M.

7 - 'Night Watch' A middle-aged woman, plagued by memories of her first husband's infidelity, takes her revenge on her second husband. Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Billie Whitelaw. 1973.

11:30 P.M.

9 - 'The Brink's Job' A bank robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates. 1978.

13 - 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wits and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961.

11:40 P.M.

2 - 'A Billion For Boris' Three young people devise ways to use a television with secret powers to their advantage. Lee Grant, Tim Kazurinsky, Scott Tiler. 1984.

TUESDAY
2/2/88

7:00 P.M.

32 - 'The Great Escape' American, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan to escape from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. 1963. Part 1.

[HBO] - 'Mannequin' A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:00 P.M.

13 - 'Blame It on Rio' A coffee company worker has a secret romance with the daughter of his best friend. Michael Caine, Joseph Bologna, Michelle Johnson. 1984.

8:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ventures below San Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped

fiancee. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

9:20 P.M.

17 - 'Blue Knight' A policeman tries to solve a murder case in the last four days before he retires from the force. William Holden, Jamie Farr, Lee Remick. 1973.

11:00 P.M.

7 - 'Diamonds for Breakfast' The son of a Russian nobleman tries to steal the royal diamonds which his father gambled away on the night of his birth. Marcello Mastroianni, Rita Tushingham, Elaine Taylor. 1968.

11:20 P.M.

17 - 'San Francisco' The lives of a gambling hall owner, his boyhood pal-turned-priest and a beautiful singer are shaken up by the infamous 1906 earthquake. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald. 1936.

11:30 P.M.

9 - 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent is sent to Panama to investigate Japanese intelligence activities. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942.

13 - 'Halls of Montezuma' U.S. Marines are sent on the reconnaissance patrol of a Japanese-held island in the Pacific. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Robert Wagner. 1951.

[HBO] - 'Volunteers' (CC) A ne'er-do-well playboy running from a gambling debt escapes to Thailand to serve in the Peace Corps. Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rita Wilson. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:40 P.M.

2 - 'Man, Woman and Child' When the mother of an illegitimate son dies suddenly, his father invites him to come live with him and his family. Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner, David Hemmings. 1983.

WEDNESDAY
2/3/88

7:00 P.M.

32 - 'The Great Escape' American, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan to escape from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough. 1963. Part 2.

[HBO] - 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.

7:05 P.M.

17 - 'Pony Express' Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri to the Pacific. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling. 1953.

8:00 P.M.

13 - 'Angel' A student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the tuition at an exclusive high school. Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrrell. 1984.

9:05 P.M.

17 - 'Villa Rides!' An American gunrunner, with the use of his plane, aids Villa in his fight against Mexico's revolutionary forces. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson. 1968.

9:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:00 P.M.

7 - 'Best Revenge' A drug peddler becomes involved in blackmail and bribery when he persuades an old friend to smuggle drugs out of Morocco. John Heard, Levon Helm. 1983.

11:20 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Fever Pitch' (CC) A sportswriter researching a story on gambling becomes obsessed with winning at the gaming tables. Ryan O'Neal, Catherine Hicks. 1985. Rated R.

11:30 P.M.

9 - 'The Day of the Jackal' An experienced international contract killer is hired by OAS to kill Charles de Gaulle. Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Britton. 1973.

13 - 'Too Scared to Scream' Tenants of a swanky apartment building are being murdered one by one. Mike Connors, Anne Archer. 1985.

11:35 P.M.

17 - 'Carbine Williams' After years in prison, a convict proves to be a mechanical genius and is pardoned and released. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey. 1952. (Colorized Version)

11:40 P.M.

2 - 'North Beach and Rawhide' Urban youths with records of delinquency survive in the rough and rustic world of a cattle ranch. William Shatner, Christopher Penn, James Olson. 1985.

THURSDAY
2/4/88

7:00 P.M.

7 12 - 'Firefox' (CC) A Vietnam war flying ace is sent to Russia to steal a high-tech jet which could tip the balance of power in the Cold War. Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones, David Huffman. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)

9 - 'The Bride of Frankenstein' creates a mate for his monster in this remake of the classic 1935 'Bride of Frankenstein.' Sting, Jennifer Beals, Clancy Brown. 1985.

32 - 'Bad Day at Black Rock' The train stops in Black Rock for the first time in a year and leaves a passenger who terrifies the town. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Lee Marvin. 1955.

7:05 P.M.

17 - 'Bataan'

Real Estate Guide

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE - State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.: In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois. Glenview State Bank, plaintiff, vs. Andras Gyerman a/k/a Andras Gyerman, Jr., Zlata Gyerman a/k/a Zlata M. Gyerman, Michael Gladan, Zarko Sekerez, Radoslav Kovacevic, Virginia Corporation, an Illinois corporation, Prairie View Property Owners Association, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants. No. 87 CH 437.

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, on the 19th day of October, 1987, I, Robert H. Babcox, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 29th day of February, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. (C.S.T.) in conference room B, located on the 10th floor of the Lake County Building, 18 North County Street, in the City of Waukegan, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgment, situated in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, to wit:

Commonly known as: 23737 Kingston Row, Prairie View, Illinois 60069, together with all improvements thereon and appurtenances belonging thereto.

The real estate is vacant and may be inspected at any time.

Robert H. Babcox,
Sheriff of Lake County,
Illinois

Frank Lemon, Deputy Sheriff

Donald L. Newman & Associates
Attorneys for Plaintiff
29 South LaSalle St. No. 350
Chicago, IL 60603
(312) 641-6693

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TALMAN HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, as Successor to Unity Savings Association, Plaintiff, vs. ARUNDELL A. STEPHENS, MALINDA L. STEPHENS, CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, THAN SAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.

No. 87CH1121

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure heretofore entered by the said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 29th day of February, A.D. 1988, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in Conference Room B, 10th Floor of the Lake County Courthouse, in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described mortgaged real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to wit:

2. Commonly known as: 2447 Kennedy, North Chicago, IL 60064

3. Permanent Index No.: 08-32-307-013

4. Person in contact for information regarding the real estate: Luann Hecla, Melville, Baker & Coles, Three First National Plaza, 20th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60602, (312) 853-5651

5. The real estate is improved with: a raised frame and brick bi-level single family residence

6. Title will be conveyed subject to all real estate taxes (including special assessments, whether or not confirmed, which are a lien on the mortgaged real estate) easements, restrictions and covenants. If any, and any liens, claims or interests not foreclosed by the judgment entered in the above captioned cause.

TALMAN HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff

Francis L. Keldermans,
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Melville, Baker & Coles
Three First National Plaza
20th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60602
(312) 346-6191

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(312) 949-0555

or

(312) 949-1012

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

available in a security building, heat furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances include dishwasher. Patios, balconies, tennis courts and fishing on the lake. No pets.

Monday-Friday, 9 to 5
(312) 356-2002

ANTIOCH

Completely remodeled apartment in downtown Antioch. Appliances included.

Contact Mike or Ray at
(312) 393-1400

LYNWOOD APTS.

One bedroom, Round Lake apartment, carpeted, air condition, cable. All utilities except electric, \$360 per month. No dogs. Must be with present employer at least six months.

(312) 546-5151

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

3-4 BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, plus 1,000 square feet building. Can be used as workshop. \$1,150 month with building, or \$850 without.

(312) 223-2431
(312) 689-1010
9-5-76

2 BEDROOM house, heated, parking, available. February 1st. Corner of 83 & 132. Zoned CB.

(312) 356-3335
Before 7 p.m.
9-5-79

ROUND LAKE BEACH
3 Bedroom townhouse with garage and all appliances. \$500. per month.

FALKANGER REALTY
(312) 358-0110

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE IN Lake Villa: 2 bedroom, small lot, completely remodeled. New refrigerator and range, wall to wall carpeting, large double lot, deck and patio - lake rights. No pets - \$620 per month plus utilities.

(312) 395-0808
available 2-1-88

9-5-22

ROUND LAKE 3 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$550 per month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. Section 8 welcome.

(312) 546-4945
(312) 546-5221

9-5-45

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom house with garage in Wildwood, no pets, \$585 per month.
(312) 223-2943
after 5 p.m.
9-5-15

BUILDINGS

1,000 SQUARE feet building, can be used for storage or workshop, \$300 month.

(312) 223-2431
(312) 689-1010

12-5-77

POLE BUILDINGS

Horse Barns,
Riding Arenas,
Storage & Commercial Buildings

And Fencing.

15 Years Experience

Call Fred Doane at

(414) 728-9006

Doane Brothers Construction

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland

Employment Guide

14 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

ACTING CLASS - preteens, teens and adult classes are available now in Fox Lake starting Feb. 4th. Grayslake starting Feb. 13th. Round Lake starting Jan. 26th. Classes focus on dramatic scene work, improvisation, preparation of audition pieces, and theatre games. In a fun relaxed environment, students will gain confidence and skill in public speaking and performance useful in all walks of life. Call now for more information.

Jesse Torgenson
(312) 587-9268

14-5-63

16 CHILD CARE WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Mature individual, own transportation needed.
(312) 526-7060
16-5-53

17 CHILD CARE OFFERED

CHILD CARE in my Long Lake home, near Nix's. Experienced, reliable, reasonable rates. Playroom, meals and snacks. References available.
(312) 546-7123
17-5-69

FAMILY DAYCARE home in Park City, Woodland schools has openings for 2 years and up.
(312) 249-1341
17-5-57

17 CHILD CARE OFFERED

LICENSED DAYCARE home has openings. Hooper and Pleviak schools, ages 5-11. Summer openings also. References available.
(312) 356-2058
17-5-3

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING mother will babysit your child in my Lindenhurst home.

(312) 356-5446
17-5-83

LOVING CARING mom has two full time openings in her day care home for children 18 months to 4 years. \$60 a week. Includes snack and hot meals. Lots of room and attention. Ellis School District.
(312) 546-0415
17-5-46

MOM TO do babysitting in home weekdays while you work. Drop ins welcome.
(312) 223-4427
17-5-49

MOM OF 2 has opening in her Round Lake Beach home, reasonable.
(312) 546-6961
17-5-51

MOTHER OF one has openings for child in Waukegan area - full time. Good references. Hot meals included.
(312) 526-5284
day or evenings
17-5-56

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

WOMEN/MEN Earn extra money. Sell Avon, near home/work.
(312) 566-0990
19-TF-1

Employment Guide

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

COME AN Avon representative. Earn extra money, close to home, flexible hours.
(312) 526-AVON
(312) 526-6631
19-5-6

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
12:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
2 years college with 6 credit hours in early childhood.
Sunshine Child Care Center
(312) 546-3383

RECEPTIONIST

Progressive long term facility located near the quaint community of Long Grove surrounded by charming countryside offers a part-time position for a responsible mature person as receptionist. Evenings and every other weekend.

Please Call For Information
(312) 438-8275
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday

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We are in need of a person to perform cashier duties for our Service Department during afternoon hours. The main qualifications for this position are good math aptitude and a willingness to learn. If interested, please contact Phil Doukas at:

(312) 432-4000
"C" FRANK
SUNNIDAY
CHEVROLET
1919 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park, IL 60035

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

VAN DRIVER
Varied hours for morning, afternoon and p.m. runs.
Sunshine Child Care Center
(312) 546-3383

DRIVERS WANTED
Earn \$8 - \$10 Per Hour
Call For Details:
(312) 432-1371

ARE YOU TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED?
Between jobs or a recent graduate and need temporary or regular health insurance coverage?
Call State Farm Agent
Bob Stengel at (312) 354-2111
About short-term or regular hospital-surgical insurance.

PIANIST or ORGANIST
For Sunday morning church services.
REV. CASEY
(312) 587-6746

EXCELLENT IN-COME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK.
FOR INFO. CALL
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Dept. P-646

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General cleaning and housekeeping work. 4-5 days per week, 3-4 hours per day (a.m. or p.m.).

Winter Club
of Lake Forest
(312) 234-0030

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Looking for reliable dependable people.
2nd & 3rd Shift
Weekends a Must
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Part-Time INDUSTRIAL SALES
Hours Flexible
Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Existing Accounts
Requires more enthusiasm and common sense than technical skills. Will train, housewives are welcome to apply.
Miller Sales
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Wauconda, IL
Days
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Evenings
(312) 526-2386

RECORDING SECRETARY
For The Round Lake Area Library Board of Trustees.
5 to 10 hours a month, evenings.
\$5. an hour. Applications available at:
442 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake, Illinois

COUNTER CLERK
Part-Time
Ideal for retired person. Must be enthusiastic, pleasant and alert. Valid drivers license necessary.
Stop in and fill out an application, between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.
ARF Landfill
Route 83 (1 mile south of Route 120)
Grayslake, Illinois

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

Part-Time DRIVER
For Chicagoland Area Light Packages
Must Have Own Transportation And Valid Drivers License.
Call
Warren Mroz
(312) 526-0444
Hulden Graphics Corp.
Wauconda, IL

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Must Have Own Car w/ins. & Be At Least 18 Years of Age.
TRAINEES All Positions Earn \$8 - \$10-\$12 per hour!! Positions available near your area!
No Experience Necessary. Evenings & Weekends
Highwood (312) 433-4441
Highland Park (312) 433-3861
Glencoe (312) 835-1500
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Opening Soon Wilmette!
Main Office (312) 432-1371
DONIMO'S PIZZA
Management positions Available.

SWITCHBOARD/GENERAL OFFICE
For Lake Forest elementary school district. 7:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. during the school year. \$6.00 per hour. Good typing skills. Benefits.
Call Karen at:
(312) 234-6010

Part-Time MEDICAL OFFICE
Knowledge of pegboard and typing required. Medical terminology a plus. Hours flexible.
*Morning *Evening hours available
Salary commensurate with experience
For more information
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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate opening in our full-service state of the art lab. Experienced MT, ASCP or eligible required. Part-time days -- blood bank. New increased shift and weekend compensation plus competitive base salary. Attractive benefits include choice of insurance and tax-deferred annuities; tuition reimbursement, on-site daycare and sheltered parking garage. Contact:

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2615 W. Washington St.
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(312) 360-2500
E.O.E.
M/F/Phys. Imp.

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

START YOUR NEW YEAR RIGHT
RNs, LPNs, CNAs: Pick your hours. Excellent pay. Hospital and/or nursing home work available.
Call
(312) 295-8853

Western MEDICAL SERVICES

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

RETIRED, ? ALONE but able? Can you provide care and companionship to my elderly mother? No need to drive, room, board and salary. References required.
(312) 223-4470
20-5-4

DRIVERS WANTED!
Minimum age 23, (1) year Cross Country experience, insurance, clean driving record, weekly settlements, bonus programs, loading/unloading. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc.
(800) 331-3995
20-5-11

IBM 34/36 OPERATOR

Data entry. Part-time, 20-25 hours per week. Must be detail oriented. Salary commensurate with experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Medical terminology, 60 wpm minimum, dictaphone and word processing experience. Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply in Person Only!
EYE CARE CENTER OF LAKE COUNTY
2424 Washington Street
Waukegan, Illinois

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

DRIVERS: IMMEDIATE openings for OTR drivers A minimum of 23 years old with 1 year verifiable experience. Call TSL now at:
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20-5-12

MEDICAL KIT ASSEMBLERS AND MACHINE OPERATORS

Excellent company benefits and bonus pay any of 3 shifts.

MEDLINE INDUSTRIES
Mundelein, Illinois
(312) 949-3064
Ask For Ida

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HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.
FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

NOW HIRING RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Inquire At:
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Americana Healthcare Center
The quality care leader in long term care is scheduled to open its newest facility in Libertyville in February 1988.

Come work in progressive team environment for competitive wage, excellent benefits with opportunity to advance!
The Following Positions Are Now Available:

*Housekeeping Assistants
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Americana Healthcare Center
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(312) 846-3200

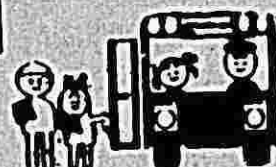
DRIVERS NEEDED

Housewives, Retirees, Students and others looking for extra income
EARN MONEY - DRIVE A BUS

\$6.25 per hour to start
\$6.55 per hour in 60 days
Higher per hour rate for experienced drivers.
*MONTHLY ATTENDANCE BONUS *PAID HOLIDAYS
*SAFE DRIVING BONUS *PLUS OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS
*PAID TRAINING PROGRAM
Apply Immediately
4 Locations:

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(312) 367-7480
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(312) 392-9300

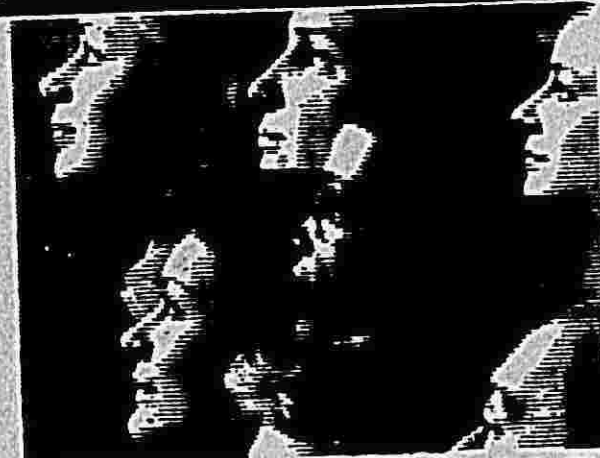
WHEELING
(312) 541-0220
SPECIAL EDUCATION OF LAKE COUNTY
(312) 357-5930



National School Bus Service, Inc.

General Office

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Reliability, competence & productivity describes Olsten Temporaries

Olsten Temps receive challenging assignments, high salaries, weekly pay, cash bonus and gift certificates.

OLSTEN NOW NEEDS:
•Word Proc. Secretaries
•Typists
•CRT Operators
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Training is available if qualified.
EOE/M/F/H/V

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SNOWPLOW OWNER/OPERATORS

Top Pay and Gas
Northbrook Area
Elliot
(312) 272-0376
MUST HAVE RELIABLE TRUCK

SEARS

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Part Time Opening
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Immediate Employee Discount.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment Guide

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atmosphere. Apply or
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NURSES
All Shifts. Apply in person. AB-
BOTT HOUSE, 405 Central Ave.,
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Martinez
(312) 432-6080
EOE M/F

Tired of Cold Weather and Long Rides to work? Consider Relocating to the
state of TEXAS. We are a 154-Bed Acute Care Facility. That seeks New
Grads or Professionals in the following Areas:
*RN'S - ICU *MEDICAL/SURGICAL
*LPN'S - *MEDICAL/SURGICAL
We offer Competitive Salaries and Benefits that include:
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*TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
*NO STATE INCOME TAX
\$1500 RECRUITMENT BONUS FOR QUALIFIED CANDIDATES
If you enjoy sunny year-round climate, convenient distance to the city of
DALLAS, SAFE SCHOOL for the kids, Please send resume or Call:
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JOIN THE TEAM RN's/LPN's
Our 454 bed Regional Medical Center serves a com-
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over 50,000 emergency cases, more than any other
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These full and part-time positions include a full range of
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Previous advertising sales experience is not man-
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for a career, investigate this position.
For an Appointment, Contact:
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Lakeland
Newspapers
(312) 223-8161
30 S. Whitney, P.O. box 268
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NEEDS:**
*** RN'S**
*** LPN'S**
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All Shifts. Weekdays and Weekends. If you can
fill 1 or more shifts per week and would like to
receive excellent wages and fringe benefits.
CALL:
(312) 295-9355
MANPOWER HEALTH CARE
A DIVISION OF MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

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**MAINTENANCE
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8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Some weekends and
some holidays. Ex-
perienced in elec-
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Heavy in construction
and remodeling.
Must be a self starter
**Excellent Benefit
Package**
**PARKSIDE LODGE
OF
MUNDELEIN**
(alcoholism-substance abuse
treatment facility)
(312) 634-2020
Ext. 26
Member Lutheran General
Health System

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
Great job for students - housewives.
Full or Part-Time Hours
In new progressive health care environment.
Excellent starting pay commensurate with experience.
Apply In Person To:
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1500 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Illinois
(312) 816-3200

Application now being accepted for
Full & Part-Time
SALES
Flexible Hours Weekdays Or Weekends
Horse Experience Helpful, But Not Required.
Libertyville Saddle Shop
Apply In Person
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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TEMPORARIES!**
We have immediate
job openings for the
following:
*Word Processing
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We offer the finest
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U.S. law requires all applicants
to show proof of identity and
right to work in the U.S.
Not an agency - we are a
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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**MEDICAL BUSINESS
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FULL TIME
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Processing
charges/payments.
Phone and typing. Ac-
curacy in typing and
detail work is man-
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medical terminology
knowledge needed.
Communications skills
necessary. Doctors of-
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**Excellent Benefit
Package**
**PARKSIDE LODGE OF
MUNDELEIN**
(alcoholism-substance abuse
treatment facility)
(312) 634-2020
Ext. 26
Member Lutheran General
Health System

**PHYSICIAN'S
ASSISTANT
(NURSE PRACTITIONERS)**
Do You Enjoy Good Fishing, Hun-
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munity Clinic, located in Alaska
seeks a NCCPA Certified PA or
Nurse Practitioner. Applicants
must be registered or registry eligi-
ble in the State of Alaska.
Candidates are required to have
experience in all phases of Lab, X-
ray, Pharmacy, etc. We're a rural
community situated in the
southernmost island in a group of
islands called the Pribilof Island in
the Bering Sea. We're a newly
remodeled clinic that offers an ex-
cellent salary of \$9K to \$45K. Our fr-
inge benefits include housing,
utilities, paid vacation with
holidays, and moving expenses to
qualified applicants. If this is the
CAREER OPPORTUNITY that YOU
TRULY SEEK, then send resume or
call
Martha Malavashy
1(907)888-2242
David Davies, PA-C
1(907)888-2254
ST. GEORGE
COMMUNITY CLINIC
P.O. Box 934
St. George, AL 99600
(Position opens April 1, 1988)

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MANPOWER offers group health in-
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LAKE BLUFF
(312) 295-0400

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FULLTIME**

**PHYSICIAN'S
ASSISTANT
(NURSE PRACTITIONERS)**
Do You Enjoy Good Fishing, Hun-
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munity Clinic, located in Alaska
seeks a NCCPA Certified PA or
Nurse Practitioner. Applicants
must be registered or registry eligi-
ble in the State of Alaska.
Candidates are required to have
experience in all phases of Lab, X-
ray, Pharmacy, etc. We're a rural
community situated in the
southernmost island in a group of
islands called the Pribilof Island in
the Bering Sea. We're a newly
remodeled clinic that offers an ex-
cellent salary of \$9K to \$45K. Our fr-
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qualified applicants. If this is the
CAREER OPPORTUNITY that YOU
TRULY SEEK, then send resume or
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Martha Malavashy
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ST. GEORGE
COMMUNITY CLINIC
P.O. Box 934
St. George, AL 99600
(Position opens April 1, 1988)

RN
3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Full Time or Part-Time
Rotating
weekends and
holidays. Assess-
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sions, medical
management of
detoxification. In-
ititates appropriate
care plan and
manages care plan
throughout treat-
ment. Working
with both adults
and adolescent pa-
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1 year Addictions
Nursing.
Excellent Benefit Package
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(alcoholism-substance abuse
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Member Lutheran General
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FULLTIME**

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Top N.J. Firm Seeks 1st Class Plum-
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must have 5-Year Minimum Exper. Ap-
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For Our 2nd & 3rd Shift
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Experience Necessary
Apply in person
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Between the hours of 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
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FULLTIME**

**CHIEF PARK
RANGER**
Full Time
Flex hours including evening,
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an American citizen, high school
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- 35 years and possess a valid
drivers license, must also
possess ability to successfully
complete police training institute
and pass a grade A physical ex-
am. competitive salary plus
benefits.
**Apply or Send
Resume by**
February 15, 1988
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TRAINEE**
Progressive men's
formal wear store
seeking sales
oriented, detail
minded, decision
maker to grow
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mechanical
background
necessary. Excellent
company benefits.
**MEDLINE
INDUSTRIES**
Mundelein, Illinois
(312) 949-3092
Ask For
Bob Atkinson

* **LABORERS**
* **ASSEMBLERS**
* **FACTORY WORKERS**
* **PACKAGERS**
Good assignments are
waiting for you now! We
have work near you
now!
Good wages, fringe
benefits.
Join our proud work
force and set your sights
on the busy months
ahead.
Call Now For Appointment
MANPOWER
Temporary Services
MUNDELEIN
(312) 949-4100
LAKE BLUFF
(312) 295-0400

Employment Guide

ASST. MANAGER
Looking for someone reliable, energetic and available for immediate employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start. Optional co. Call (312) 949-5650 between 1 & 4 p.m. on EOE M/F

CNA
7 To 3 Shift
3 To 11 Shift
Excellent Wages & Benefits
TOWN HALL ESTATES
Nursing Center
(312) 526-5551

DATA ENTRY
Position available.
Lake Zurich office.
10:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
Call:
(312) 438-4980

PARTS COUNTERMAN
Experience in truck parts preferred, will consider automotive parts experience.
AMERICAN TRUCK PARTS
29870 N. Highway 41
Lake Bluff, Illinois
(312) 578-1200

CLOTHING PRESSER
Person needed to press formal gowns. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time available. Excellent pay.
Call Volle
(312) 438-7603
VOLLES BRIDAL
Lake Zurich, IL

Women's Apparel
STITCHERS & CUTTERS
Needed in Lake Bluff. Full time, good benefits. Call Personnel at:
(312) 234-9491

MEDICAL
NURSE GENERALIST
RN with Rural Hospital Experience, to work in 44-bed facility, in beautiful WYOMING. Applicants must have exp. in ER or Med/Surg Units. Competitive salary with benefits that include NO STATE INCOME TAX. ETC...
CALL COLLECT:
Nancy Hummel Nurse Dir.
CONVERSE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1-(307)-358-2122
Douglas, Wyoming

LAKELAND News
Paper's Classified ad can help you turn unwanted items into cash.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
One product line. Can start part-time
Call:
HYDRA TECH
(312) 367-8959

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP
2-4 hours a day afternoons
Miller Sales
1111 N. Old Road Rd.
Wauconda, IL
(312) 526-9200

NIGHT COOK
Part-Time Nights and
Part-Time Weekends
Excellent Wages and Benefits
Town Hall Estates
Nursing Center
(312) 526-5551
Wauconda, IL

SALES VOLLES BRIDAL
Come work in the wonderful world of bridal sales. Earn hourly plus commission plus perks.
Part-Time or Full Time
Call: Mr. Dean
(312) 438-7603

TELEMARKETERS
Immediate Openings For 3 experienced telemarketers. Top Pay.
For Details Call:
(312) 949-5660

GENERAL OFFICE
Wauconda manufacturing company has opening for self starter. Variety of office responsibilities, good benefits, nice people.
Call Janet
(312) 526-9333

DATA ENTRY
Women's fashion manufacturer in Lake Bluff needs an experienced, dependable, detail oriented Data Entry Clerk.
Call Personnel at:
(312) 234-9491

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME
RECEPTIONIST CLERK
Part-Time
Afternoons & Evenings
5 Days Per Week
TOWN HALL ESTATES
Nursing Center
Wauconda, IL
(312) 526-5551

Medical
Do You enjoy Good Hunting, Fishing, Skiing and Year-round Sunshine all within a few hrs. of Las Vegas? We seek applicants for RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONERS. Must be RRT or CRT Certified or REGISTRY ELIGIBLE. Excellent salary with good benefits. Send resume or call: HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT. DIXIE MEDICAL CENTER
544 S. 400 East
St. George, Utah 84770
1-800-634-4107
EOE M/F

RN'S OR LPN'S
Full & Part-Time
3 to 11 Shift
11-7 Shift
96 Bed ICF Nursing Home
Fulfilling Work In A Caring Environment.
TOWN HALL ESTATES
Nursing Center
Wauconda, IL
(312) 526-5551

WAITRESS WANTED NIGHT SHIFT
Apply At
HILLCRESS RESTAURANT
449 S. Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL
(312) 438-6288
Ask For Elias

FULL TIME SEAMSTRESSES AND FITTERS
Experienced. Flexible hours, excellent pay. Part-Time hours available.
Call Volle
(312) 438-7604
VOLLES BRIDAL
Lake Zurich, IL

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME
LIKE WORKING FROM HOME MAKING APPOINTMENTS?
*Wage &
*Bonus &
*Benefits
National Company
(312) 949-5660
1 p.m.-4 p.m. only

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST Volles Bridal
33-38 hours per week. Answering phones, scheduling appointments and taking messages.
Call:
CAROL or KERRY
(312) 438-7603

CNAs
Full time positions available at our skilled nursing home. All shifts available. Apply in person or by phone:
THE TERRACE NURSING HOME
1615 Sunset Avenue
Waukegan, Illinois
(312) 244-6700

FACTORY/WAREHOUSE WORKERS
General Labor, Vernon Hills vicinity. Good assignments. Mechanical aptitude a plus.
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Call For An Appointment
(312) 949-4100

TEACHER & ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time positions available.
Good Benefits
KinderCare
(312) 680-3835

20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME
GENERAL OFFICE
Full Time
Typing, dictaphone transcription required.
Friendly Atmosphere, Small Office.
Apply At
Miller Sales
1111 N. Old Road Rd.
Wauconda, Illinois
(312) 526-9200

FULL & PART-TIME DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
Starting \$4.25 per hour day shift only.
Inquire At:
Hardee's
Of Mundelein
520 Town Line Rd.
Mundelein, IL

RETAIL
MERCHANDISE PRESENTATION SPECIALIST
Display Exp. Prof. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST
AUTO MECHANICS
Experience preferred. Flexible Hours
*SALES - All Days, Part Time
No Experience Necessary
Salary negotiable, Benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON:
MONTGOMERY WARD
Randall Mall, Mt. Prospect
Equal Opp. Employer.

GENERAL LABOR AND ASSEMBLY WORKER
3rd Shift
Mundelein Area
Mechanical aptitude a plus. Good wages and fringe benefits.
Call Now!!
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
(312) 949-4100

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We have immediate openings in Northern Illinois suburbs for individuals with good work records. We offer FREE uniforms, FREE insurance, PAID vacations, Advancement. For interview, apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at:
GUARDSMARK
1585 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Suite 12-B, Libertyville
eoe m/f

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FIGURE SHAPING tables. Open your own figure Salon with the original Stauffer concept figure shaping tables. Buy factory direct.
(312) 234-9547
21-5-13

Eagle's Nest Homes
Luxurious Contemporary Custom Homes that retail for \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft.
Modern technology, excellent craftsmanship, and American ingenuity has resulted in a housing design with standard features not found in homes selling at twice the price.
• Fully Insulated
• Thermo Pane Windows
• Cathedral Ceilings
• Exterior Decks
• Quality Construction
• FHA and VA Accepted
• Built-In Computer Center - which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants
• Interior Design Flexibility
EAGLE'S NEST HOMES is seeking representatives to establish retail sales.
Unlimited Income Potential
Defined Territory
Factory Training
No Real Estate License
Required
Investment Secured by Model Home
Individual selected must have the ability to purchase or mortgage a \$21,000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.
Call Mr. ALGER
Collect (404) 478-8700
P.O. Drawer 1589
Canton, GA 30114-1589

32 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
PHOTOS FOR all occasions. Wedding specialists. Professional photos. Affordable prices.
(312) 356-2230
Bruce C. Coary
32-TF-5

MASTERCARD
No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call
1-619-565-1522 Ext. C1522IL 24 hrs.

CLIP AND SAVE A PUPPET MARIONETTE SHOW
Special shows for special occasions. Delightful entertainment for children's birthday and holiday parties.
(312) 336-9247

34 TAX SERVICES
INCOME TAX Service Federal & State, experienced CPA tax accountant. Complete knowledge of 1987 tax laws. High quality at low rates. Free estimates.
(312) 336-2107
34-7-67

35 LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
Remodeling Carpentry-Electrical Plumbing Siding-Roofing Interior & Exterior Painting Wrecking & Hauling
Call For
FREE ESTIMATE
(312) 587-5151
Fully Insured

36 GENERAL SERVICES
SOYUS QNYRIS
QNEEL SEIWEIS
NIVYS LTB LEB
4S QEEYL NNAO
4IT JEN IYJER
SVES NEEBO
YENHIL SEVNS
WECOCO JORR
STEEZ END LYE
LITA QYVER EL
ORD INY QOVES
TEMVHYO TIBBY
SAVIBUS SHIIV4

36 GENERAL SERVICES
HERBALIFE. IF you're looking for the Herbalife products, please call for personal services and delivery.
(312) 249-1924
36-TF-105

LOCAL OR OVERSEAS JOB RESUME \$9
and up. We do it all. Expert writing, typing and printing. Free interview
AMERICAN RESUME SERVICE
2835 Belvidere at Green Bay, Waukegan
(312) 662-1551

47 HORSES
SADDLE SHOP. Western, English. Large selection. Buy, sell, trade. THE CORRAL. Sullivan, WI.
(414) 593-8048
47-17-19
HORSE TRAILERS. Steel, aluminum. Custom orders. Large selection. Buy, sell, trade. THE CORRAL. Sullivan, WI.
(414) 593-8048
47-17-20

48 FARM ANIMALS
3 STEERS: ready to butcher - have never been fed antibiotics or hormones.
(312) 526-8065
48-5-2

51 PETS AND SUPPLIES
GREAT DANE pups, AKC fawn and brindle, male and female, champion sired, cropped and shots, \$300-\$500.
(312) 546-8201
51-5-24

58 MISCELLANEOUS
BRUNSWICK POOL table, \$650.
(312) 356-3268
58-5-26
AM/FM STEREO with 8 track and cassette recorder, good working condition, \$100.
(312) 526-2226
58-5-29
LARGE CHEST freezer, like new, maintenance check just done, almond color, asking \$350.
(312) 546-2637
58-5-31

KIRBY CLASSIC III upring vacuum, with attachments excellent condition, \$165.
(312) 358-0972
58-5-36
BARBER CHAIR Good Condition
(312) 689-9299
58-5-41

HANDMADE GIFTS and novelties and homemade cookies to order.
(312) 546-2678
58-5-47
A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American intercultural student exchange.
(800) SIBLING
58-5-8
LOSING 35/LBS. in 4 weeks in exciting! With newly developed doctor recommended product I can eat whatever I want! Tonni
(800) 999-2911
58-5-14

EQUIPMENT FOR sale. The Village of Island Lake has for sale the following equipment: (1) 1980 Dodge, 1 ton dump W-300 4x4. (1) 1952 Austin Western street sweeper. Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Village Clerk, Island Lake Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave. (P.O. Box 448), Island Lake Illinois 60042 until 3:00 p.m., February 10, 1988. Bids must be marked "Truck Bid and/or Street Sweeper Bid" on the front of the envelope. For further information, please contact Charles Higby (312) 526-8767. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
58-5-84

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

Weekly Tip: Tackle unfinished business.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr 19) If you've left loose strings flying where a new partnership is concerned, see to this immediately. Your personal magnetism is high now, so use it wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) There are people who are envious of your position at home and at the office, but don't flaunt your status. Work hard now to get ahead in your finances.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Romance is coming at you from all directions, but be choosy in your final selections. If you feel like abandoning all reason at the shopping center, do it.

Cancer (June 21-Jul 20) Your attitude toward a newcomer in your personal life is less than pleasant. You had best correct this, since this person could become very pivotal.

Leo (Jul 21-Aug. 22) Family matters are weighing heavily on you now, so see to them immediately. Your workload is quite heavy now, but co-workers will gladly help you out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Maintain your steady course toward success; people are bound to notice you sooner or later. Keep building that nest egg in the bank for later use.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You have been relying too heavily on the advice of someone who doesn't really know your situation. Remember to get different points of view.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Rely heavily on your intuition now where romance is concerned. Instead of listening heavily to your heart or your head, try rolling with the punches.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's been a long time since you called your old buddies; give them a ring. Let your hair down and go out for some good old fashioned fun pronto!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If someone has been demanding too much from you lately, let them know. Get into your finances and find out exactly where you stand now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your world may seem a bit cloudy now, but rest assured things will clear up soon. Rely on yourself to pull you through any hard times you will face.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You've done well sticking to your daily routines, so why not step off the beaten path for a while and take a trip with some fun family and friends?!

If you were born this week, you have that congenial Capricorn attitude. This works well for you, as well as those around you, and you're most often sought after for social affairs and parties. Remember, however, that life isn't just one big party. Sooner or later your shoulder will have to get to the grindstone.
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Market Guide

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 SUNBEDS Toning tables. Sunal-Wolff toning beds. Slenderquest passive exercisers. Call for free color catalog. Save to 50%.
(800) 228-6992
21-5-9
HALF PRICE! Fantastic deal! Our best large flashing arrow sign \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally! Call today. Factory direct!
(800) 423-0163
21-5-10

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY at home Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others
Call 1-619-565-6513 ext T1522IL 24 hrs.

FOUND ADS ARE FREE!!

Drop in.



35 LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

Remodeling Carpentry-Electrical Plumbing Siding-Roofing Interior & Exterior Painting Wrecking & Hauling
Call For
FREE ESTIMATE
(312) 587-5151
Fully Insured

36 GENERAL SERVICES

SOYUS QNYRIS
QNEEL SEIWEIS
NIVYS LTB LEB
4S QEEYL NNAO
4IT JEN IYJER
SVES NEEBO
YENHIL SEVNS
WECOCO JORR
STEEZ END LYE
LITA QYVER EL
ORD INY QOVES
TEMVHYO TIBBY
SAVIBUS SHIIV4

Market Guide

58 MISCELLANEOUS

WHITE ALUMINUM awnings; (1)-115" long; (1)-39 1/2" long; (1)-67" long; (2)-35 1/2" long. Great Shape, stored in basement for 6 years, best offer. (414)857-2078 after 5:30 p.m. 58-TF-51

VERTICAL BLINDS, powder blue, 120 inch wide by 84 inch long. Brand new, still in box. \$150 or best. (815)678-4232 58-TF-53

8' MONARCH snowplow with hydraulics & carriage for 1 ton Chevy \$350. (312)546-8621 58-5-62

DIAMOND ESTATE ring, appraisal value \$1,000 asking \$300. (312)587-3114 58-5-71

SELECT HUMMEL figurines, \$25 to \$150 plus. Private collector. (312)296-2375 58-5-100

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: (1-800) 423-0163, anytime.

61 FURNITURE

LARGE SOFA and matching loveseat, beige, \$325. Good condition. (312)223-6107 61-5-55

65 WANTED

20 GALLON aquarium. (312)546-3944 65-5-75

WANTED, OLD clocks, old pocket watches, old wrist watches, running or otherwise. Cash paid. (312)566-4096 After 6 p.m. 65-5-78

WANTED: CJ-7 hardtop and doors in good shape, cash or trade my softtop and cash. (312)872-2275 After 5:30 p.m. 65-5-40

WANTED PIANO'S. Top dollars for: Grands, consoles. (No old uprights please) Have serial number when you call. (312)432-5942 65-8-82

WANTED CASH paid. Jewelry, silver, class rings, wedding bands, crystal, glassware, china, paintings, knick knacks, antiques, furniture. (312)459-3431 65-6-59

WANTED-OLD jukeboxes and slot machines or other coin operated machines. Paying cash, any condition. (312)356-5556 65-TF-38

JUNK CARS wanted. Free removal. Must have title. (312)740-2785 65-4-50

WANTED Foster Parents

Call: **CATHOLIC CHARITIES** (312) 249-3500 ext. 43 or 46

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

Any size or condition
Call toll free
1-800-553-8021

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide

67 NOTICES

ARTIC CAT/1988-89 Wildcat (14800):
1988-Jag 540 (13411): New 1987 6000-Engine (14200).
POLARS/1988-Jag 400 (13779):
Call 1-815-734-6044
BINKLEY ENTERPRISES
Rte 64, Mt. Morris, IL

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?

Scholarships Available!
Free Information:
1-800-USA-1221
Ext. 7459
DAR SERVICES
Box 146635
Chicago IL 60614

68 PERSONALS

MIS O'CONNER the utmost in spiritual and psychic abilities. Has God gifted powers. She has devoted her life to help others, she is truly a superb psychic spiritualist. She has helped people from all walks of life. If you are facing difficult problems such as love, marriage, poor health, money, business. If you want peace of mind, then you owe it to yourself to call Mis O'Conner. She can and will help you with any problem of life. Don't confuse Mis O'Conner with other readers who have failed you. Her powers are superior and second to none. All readings are private and confidential. Call today for an appointment. \$5.00 Discount with this ad. (312)740-3122 68-6-1

COMPUTER DATING of Lake County. Call for free brochure. (312)680-2528 68-7-13

PROFESSIONAL SWM, 30, 5 feet 10 inches, new to central Lake County. Looking for SWF to ski with this winter and sail with this summer. Also interested in exploring the museums, natural areas and restaurants of Lake County and Chicago. Send letter and phone number to: Box 187, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030. 00-5-101

69 LOST

LOST BEIGE white female poodle. Wandered off on 1-23-88. Last seen on South Channel Dr. Round Lake Beach. Name is Starr. Family misses her and wants her back. Reward. (312)546-5960 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays
anytime weekends 69-5-5

YOUR TICKET TO OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION!

1 x 2

Sounds like multiplication? guess again. It's newspaper talk for a one column by 2-inch ad. To small to be effective? You're reading this one!

Automotive Guide

80 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1986 TOYOTA Pickup, standard bed, air conditioning, 4 speed. 13,000 miles, \$5,600. (312)884-0316 After 6 p.m. 80-5-23

1985 BLAZER, 2 wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, 2 year warranty, 2 tone, tinted windows, asking \$7,200. (312)223-7816 After 5 p.m. 80-5-30

1979 JEEP CJ5 4x4, many new parts. \$1,200 or best. (312)546-8009 Ask for Mike 80-5-34

1977 INTERNATIONAL 4200 plus 1978 Ravens 24 foot dump trailer. \$24,000 for pair. (312)367-7195 Eves 80-5-72

1981 DODGE Ram Charger 4x4 with Meyer plow, \$3,500 or best. (312)356-6959 After 6:30 p.m. 80-5-73

LAKELAND Newspaper's Classified ad can help you turn unwanted items into cash.

84 FOREIGN AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. Power brakes and steering, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, new tires and brakes, excellent condition. \$1500. (312)356-5166 after 4:40 p.m. 84-5-7

1984 AUDI 5000S-Auto, Air Conditioning, sunroof, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Garage kept. \$8,100. Must sell. (312)831-9598 evenings 84-5-32

1984 TOYOTA Pickup, extra cab, with EFI, 47,668 miles, good condition. \$3,850, best. (312)639-3752 84-5-61

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 FORD LTD station wagon, fully loaded, excellent condition. (312)367-7227 After 5 p.m. 85-5-27

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified. (312)223-8161

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

GREAT DEMO deals! Bernard Chevrolet. Call Marlene today. (312)362-1400 85-5-48

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, \$650. (312)546-4480 85-5-63

1976 MERCURY Monarch Ghia, 351 V-8, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Power windows, locks & seals. Cruise control, AM/FM. Arkansas car. NO RUST. Does not run. \$475. (312)587-9351 85-5-68

1965 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, needs minor work. \$550. (312)395-1766 85-5-74

1973 GRAND Torino Ford 400 engine, first \$400 takes it. Runs good, looks good. (312)356-0009 85-5-58

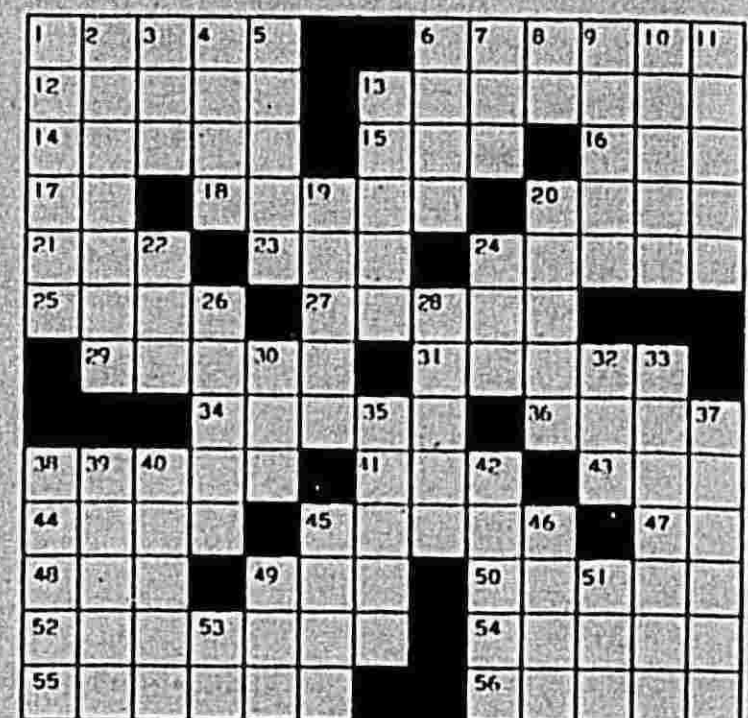
1979 MERCURY Cougar. Runs good and looks good. First \$400 cash takes it. (312)356-0009 85-5-59

1977 MALIBU Classic. Runs great, some rust, clean interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$750. (312)526-0893 After 6 p.m. 85-5-18

SMART CAR Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first. Turn your car into cash the quick and easy way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Country festivals
6. Fragments
12. Fourth month
13. Bunt sugar
14. Place at intervals
15. No matter which one
16. Paid allude
17. Symbol for Tellurium
18. Perceived by ear
20. Move quickly
21. Consume
23. Before (prefix)
24. Removes rind
25. Let fall
27. More strange
29. Breaks suddenly
31. Interior
34. Grass colored
36. Bodies of water
38. Pay back
41. Encountered
43. Part of mouth
44. Baking compartment
45. Weary
47. Compass point
48. Wager
49. Nipped
50. Glossy fabric
52. Foes
54. Inclination
55. Leave destitute
56. Male deer (Pl.)
DOWN
1. Abstained from food
2. Comes into view
3. Mr. Gershwin
4. Wealthy
5. Shimmer
6. Grit
7. Weep
8. Egyptian sun god
9. Sufficient
10. Hazard
11. Apertures
13. Was concerned
19. Ascended
20. Leafy plants
22. 2,000 pounds
24. Ball point
26. Healthen
28. Lunchroom
30. Use a lever
32. Lamprey
33. Elevating
35. Throws off
37. Squanders
38. Loose garments
39. Occurrence
40. Actor O' Toole
42. Experiments
45. Bound
46. Arrow
49. Storage box
51. Orange pekoe
53. Pa and



1/25/88



VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS



Tell That Special Person of Your Affection With a Valentine Greeting in Lakeland Newspapers.



Happy Valentine's Day To Joan With All My Love, Bob

10 Words

\$3.00 Only

Additional Words Only 10¢ Each Or Choose A Larger Ad To Fit Your Message

ONLY \$4.50

ONLY \$6.50

JUST \$8.50

Use This Handy Coupon. Mail It To:

Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Cupid
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

PLEASE Payment must accompany your order.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Amount Enclosed _____

PLEASE PRINT Your Message Below

Greetings will Appear In Our February 12 Issue - Copy Must Be Received Before Noon On Monday, February 9.

Automotive Guide

DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

4 GRAND Prix ghams, extra clean, V-8 loaded, under 100 miles, Texas car. \$6,900.
(312)360-0090
(312)872-1408
85-5-33

PONTIAC Grand Wagon, '400 V-8, exhaust.
(312)395-5080
85-5-37

PLYMOUTH Sun- ce, 4 door, automatic mission, air, cruise, reclining seats, wiper, rear window, AM/FM 6 speaker, showroom con- 11,000 miles, 00.
(312)395-3917
85-5-38

FORD Escort 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, cloth, carpet, rear window, under 38,000 s, \$2,650.
(312)336-0841
After 5 p.m.
85-5-39

CADILLAC Eldorado, 00 original miles, body shape, \$3,500.
(312)362-4183
85-5-52

CHEVY Caprice on 9 passenger \$1900. ed. Oldsmobile 1983, rougham grey, loaded 00.
(312) 438-5056
85-3-94

1981 DODGE K. front wheel drive, 38 mpg, 4 cyl. 2.2 engine, no rust. \$1075.
(312)395-0937
85-3-62

1985 FORD Falcon, 2 door, completely original, under 9,000 miles, like new, \$4,000.
After 5:30 p.m.
(312)623-7680
85-3-73

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

NEED TO sell 1984 Mazda GLC. New brakes, new exhaust! 45,000 miles. Asking \$3300.
(312)680-4611
85-3-07

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 FORD Granada, \$450.
(312)546-7602
85-4-91

1984 T-BIRD silver/gray interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, am/fm cassette, power drivers seat, V-6, automatic, 43,000 miles, \$6,200, good condition.
(312)587-0285
85-3-35

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY Malibu, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering and brakes, rebuilt transmission, good runner, \$600 or best offer.
(312)223-5852
85-3-08

85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 TORINO GT, 351 cti, bright yellow, very clean, new engine, new trans- mission, must see. \$2,200.
After 6 p.m.
(312)526-1003
85-3-84

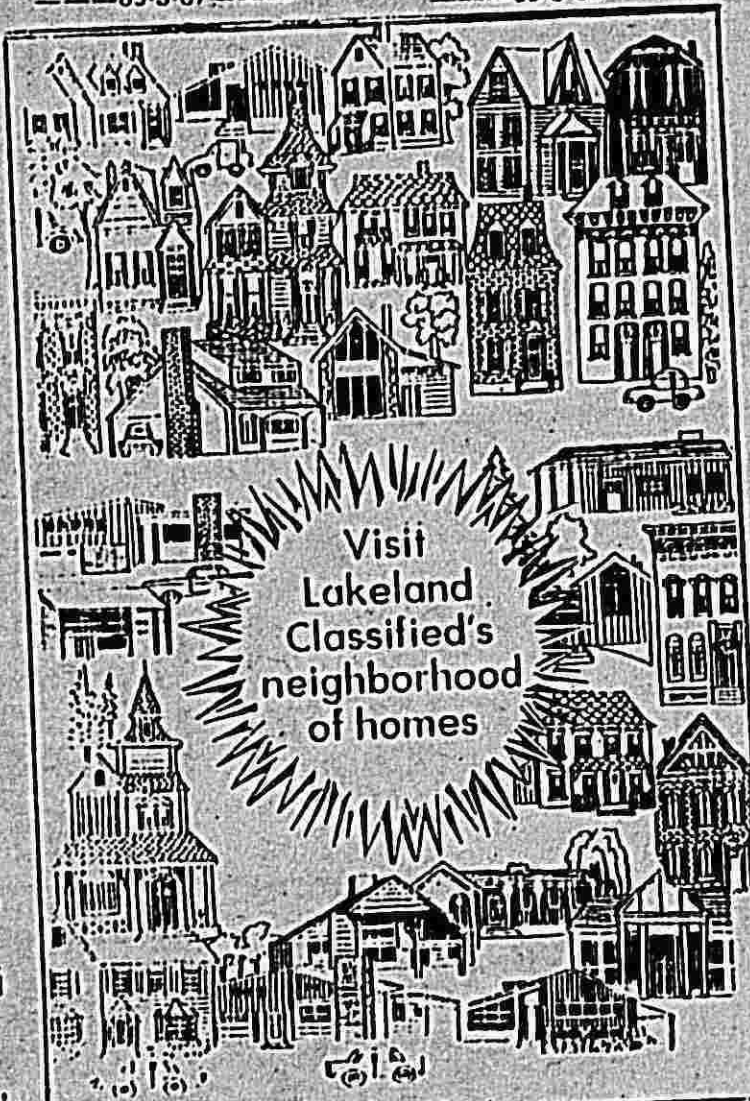
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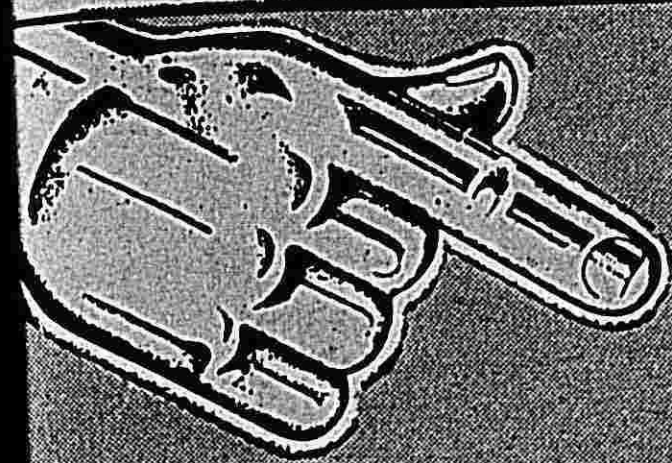
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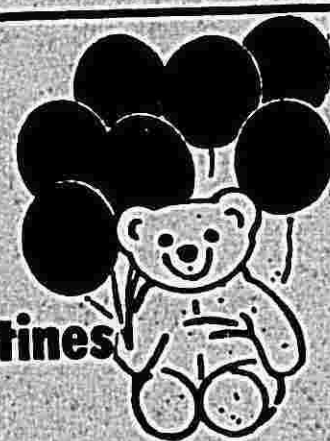
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Grayslake takes winning streak on road vs. Bulldogs

Ok, Grayslake, you've shown that you can play basketball well at home. But how good is the Rams basketball team on the road?

Coach Greg Groth and the rest of the Rams will find out when they take a five-game winning streak to Grant to face the Bulldogs Jan. 29. The game will be Grant's "Pack The Place" promotional night and the game will start at 7:30 p.m. Then, the Rams must travel to Johnsburg Feb. 2 to face a Skyhawk team which is enjoying its best half-way record in NWSC play in school history.

The Rams have won four of their five games in the friendly confines of their gym, the latest a 63-57 win over Lake Zurich. The win improved Grayslake to 5-1 in the NWSC and in second place, ahead of 4-2 Grant in the league race. Although the second half

of the NWSC season looms, Groth is pledging not to do scoreboard watching.

"We don't have to watch the scoreboard as long as we keep winning," he said.

In Grant, the Rams will have to stop the Bulldogs' 6-5 senior center Tony Culotta. "We hope to slow him down," Groth said.

Round Lake used a trapping defense and man-to-man to hold Culotta to just 10 points in a 55-46 win. The win for the Panthers established them as the clear team-to-beat in the NWSC. Round Lake is 6-1 in league play.

"Coach Maple (Tom) has gotten the Grant program to where I'd like mine to be someday," Groth said.

The win over the Bears was a case of a Grayslake team "surviving. We did not play well. Lake Zurich got the ball and took off flying.

They had 22 baskets and 10 or 12 of them had to be on fastbreaks," Groth said.

Grayslake shot 25 of 49 from the field and had a big rebounding margin, 33-24.

The hosts led 14-9 after one quarter and 31-28 at halftime. Lake Zurich gained a tie at 41 late in the third quarter but Grayslake scored the last four points of the quarter.

Grayslake's leading scorer, Timm West, was plagued by foul trouble but scored 13 points. More than compensating was senior Ed Schad with 14, 12 in the second half.

"Schad did not play much as a freshman or sophomore but now he is getting some time. He was lacking in defensive skills early but now he plays aggressive defense," Groth said of Schad.

Pete Lupori led Grayslake with 16 points.

Lake County ranks third in number of veterans

The Veterans Administration has reported that an estimated 1,264,300 veterans live in Illinois.

Counties with the largest number of veterans were Cook with 557,630; DuPage, 87,230; Lake, 55,330; and Will, 56,730.

This and other information appear in a county-by-county breakdown of estimated veteran population throughout the nation as of March 31, according to Samuel L. Holmes, director of the VA Regional Office in Chicago.

Six other counties in the state showed more than 20,000 veterans. These were Kane, with 3,030; Madison, 30,820; St. Clair, 28,860; Winnebago, 27,470; Sangamon, 22,150; and Peoria, 21,920.

The VA official said that, nationally, more than 27.4 million servicemen and women were in civil life. An estimated 347,000 Illinois veterans had been in the service during the Vietnam era (Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975). Of these, 9,900 also served during the Korean conflict, he said. World War II veterans made up the largest group of veterans in the state, with an estimated 460,900. Of the 220,700 Korean conflict veterans in the state, 25,800 also served in World War II.

An estimated 147,500 Illinois veterans saw military service only between the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era (Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4, 1964). Approximately 7,100 World War I veterans live in the state. There is one known

Spanish-American War veteran living as of June 6. In Lake County, of the 55,300 total veterans, 15,660 served during the Vietnam era; 10,490 served during the Korean conflict; 18,360 during World War II, and 210 in World War I.

Of the 18,660 veterans residing in McHenry County, 6,430 served during Vietnam; 3,160 during the Korean conflict; 5,240 in World War II; and 60 in World War I.

Veterans with questions about their VA benefits were urged to contact the VA Regional Office in Chicago or the veterans' service organization representatives. The VA's toll-free telephone numbers for different areas of the state can be obtained from the telephone directory.

Round Lake clubs Skyhawks, takes charge in NWSC

After three straight finger-nail biters, Round Lake girls basketball coach Gary Edge figured his team could use a breather.

And that is just what the Panthers got as they crushed Johnsburg 60-37 in a Northwest Suburban Conference game Tuesday.

"After three straight games when we won by two points or less, this was a nice one," Edge said.

The Panthers, who claimed first place in the NWSC with a last-second 14-9 win over Marian Central, improved to 14-6 overall, 10-1 in the league. Round Lake is at Lake Zurich Feb. 3 in a league battle between first-place contenders.

Thw Panthers had a balanced attack against Johnsburg as Denise Kraly had 20 points, Cyndi Donner had 18 and Tina Wallace 12.

"All seven of our players contributed," Edgesaid.

Carolyn Shine led Johnsburg with 16 points but was the only Skyhawk to score in double figures.

"We knew she was going to get her points, but we wanted to make her earn them," Edge said.

Offensively, Round Lake used a one-two of getting the ball inside to Kraly, and isolation plays for Wallace.

But it was defense that set the tone for Round Lake's eighth straight

win.

A full-court press defense applied from the opening tip-off forced Johnsburg into nine first-quarter turnovers. Shocked, Johnsburg had to call a timeout with the game less than two minutes old.

Round Lake jumped to a 10-2 lead on hops by Kraly, Donner and two free throws. Round Lake extended the margin to 20-5 before leading 20-7 after one quarter.

Although Johnsburg settled down in the second quarter, the Panthers' lead grew. Round Lake led 34-19 at halftime.

The momentum, though, swung to Johnsburg's side in the third quarter.



Welcoming new president

Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and Industry starts new era with installation of officers at annual dinner. Past president Bob Weidman, left, turns over gavel to new President Pat McDonough. Dinner was at Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. — Photo by Steven Page.

Gurnee firemen transport injured worker to hospital

A construction worker was injured while working at a new home last week.

Gurnee Fire Dept. reported that the incident happened on Jan. 22 when a man fell from a home under construction at Hunt Club Rd. and Throughbred in Wadsworth. He was taken by Gurnee Fire Dept. personnel to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

In other calls, one person was taken to St. Therese following an accident on Jan. 20 at 10:58 p.m. at the intersection of Washington St. and Greenleaf Ave.

All told, Gurnee Fire Dept. reported 32 calls for the week of Jan. 15-22. The calls:

Jan. 15: (1210 hours) true alarm at Park Terrace Apts., Park City; (1322) auto accident, Rte. 132 & Grand Ave., Gurnee; (1509) trouble alarm at Delany Tavern, Gurnee; (1702) rescue call at Grand Oaks Ct., Gurnee; (2021) rescue call at 3700 block of Willow Ln., Gurnee; (2104) true alarm at LPI, Gurnee; (2330) rescue call at Dixie, Park City; (2345) auto accident at Rte. 132 & Rte. 45, Gurnee.

Jan. 16: (0153 hours) automatic response to Waukegan; (1317) automatic response to Waukegan; (1551) true alarm at LPI, Gurnee; (1943) rescue call at Dixie, Park City; (2032) rescue call on Limb Ct., Gurnee; (2146) auto accident, Greenbay & Pacific, Waukegan.

Jan. 17: (1425 hours) rescue call at holding tank, Gurnee; (1725) true alarm at Woodview Apts., Gurnee; (1803) automatic response to Waukegan; (2348) rescue call on Emerald, Gurnee.

Jan. 18: (0905 hours) rescue call at Days Inn,

Gurnee; (1415) rescue call at Grand Ave., Gurnee; (1727) report of structure fire at Betty St., Park City; (1808) rescue call at Checker gas east, Gurnee.

Jan. 19: (1632 hours) rescue call at Travenol Labs, McGaw Park and (1726) trouble alarm at D'Laney's Tavern, Gurnee.

Jan. 20: (0134 hours) rescue call at Gurnee Fire Station, Gurnee; (0513) true alarm at Williams Video, Gurnee; (0854) rescue call at Shephard Ct., Gurnee; (1152) trouble alarm at HeatherRidge, Gurnee.

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Lake County

The Franciscan Sisters have announced that the closing date on the purchase of St. Therese Hospital, originally scheduled for Jan. 30, has been postponed to Feb. 29. Extra time was needed to make a final accounting of the purchase. The sale of the hospital was announced last fall. It is currently owned by the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters. The Franciscan Sister own St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago, St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet, St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Danville.

Gurnee

Westgate, a new community of 173 single-family homes in Gurnee, is offering preview pricing for first phase buyers. Developed by Westfield Homes, Westgate caters to the needs of first-time and move-up buyers with five available homestyles, priced from \$98,900 to \$135,900. Delivery of the homes is scheduled for early summer. Fully furnished models are now available for viewing at neighboring Pembroke Oaks.

Lake County

"Speak for Success" will be the topic at the Feb. 4 dinner meeting of the Lake County Business and Professional Women. It will be held at Friendly's Restaurant in Libertyville. Tommie Ems, president of EMS Speech Consultants and professor at the College of Lake County will be the guest speaker. Cocktails and networking will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.. All interested working women are invited to attend. Cost is \$12 for dinner. For reservations, call Pat Lemke at (312) 634-3378.

Mundelein

RAL Yield and Equities IV Limited Partnership has purchased the land and buildings for a Hardee's Restaurant in Mundelein and has leased the facility back to a Hardee's franchisee. Sponsor for the RAL IV program is RAL Asset Management Group, a Brookfield, Wis.-based real estate investment firm. General partners of RAL include Robert Long and Bart Starr, both former Green Bay Packers, Michael Friedman, John Hanson and Thomas Brophy.

McHenry

State Rep. Dick Klemm (R-63) has received an 80 percent rating from the political arm of the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. (IMA) for his voting record on manufacturing-related measures during the 1987 spring and fall sessions. "Creating and retaining jobs in Illinois is vital to our future," said Klemm. "Without a sound economy, Illinois will lose existing businesses and new industry won't even consider locating within the state." The IMA rates each legislator on votes cast on issues such as labor relations, energy and environment, taxes and other bills that directly impact the state's business climate.

Wauconda

Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services has been named exclusive leasing agent for Liberty Square Shopping Center, a 112,007 square foot retail commercial development in Wauconda. The announcement was made by Don Lyon and John Lopez, Coldwell banker agents for the shopping center. Developed by Fritz Duda Co., Liberty Square Shopping Center officially opened in the summer of 1987.



Studying the airport

Officials, pilots, concerned citizens and consultants discuss Round Lake Park's plans to acquire Campbell Airport at public meeting. From left are George Euring, senior planner for Ralph Burke Assoc.; Round Lake Park Zoning Board Member Don Lauritzen; Round Lake Park Police Chief John

Robinson; Round Lake Park Mayor George Scherer; Ron Rowan, president of Ralph Burke Assoc.; and James Smith, a local pilot. Ralph Burke Assoc. is engineering firm retained by Round Lake Park to prepare feasibility study.—Photo by Charles Johnston

Mortgage options bring savings

by GARY S. MEYERS

Finding an affordable mortgage loan is a priority for every American buyer.

The search becomes even more difficult as mortgage lenders create new loan programs. Reduction option loans (ROLs) and biweekly mortgages are two such programs stirring interest.

Reduction option loans (ROLs) allow borrowers a one-time opportunity to reduce the interest rate on their mortgage sometime between the 13th and 59th month of the loan.

ROLs help eliminate the headaches normally associated with traditional refinancing procedures.

"During the hectic refinance market of 1986 and early 1987 a lot of borrowers were jerked around with delays and high costs," said Linda Boehm, senior vice president of marketing at Shearson Lehman Mortgage Corp. in Irving, Calif.

"With a reduction option loan there is no need to requalify or to have a new appraisal done. The reduction process is easy and quick—borrowers only have to pick up the phone, request the form and wait for their payments to decrease."

But to exercise the reduction option, homeowners must pay a \$100 processing fee plus an additional one-quarter point on the original principal to their mortgage lender. One point equals one percent of the loan amount.

On a \$100,000 mortgage loan, for example, the cost to reduce the interest rate would be approximately \$350 under the reduction option loan program.

In comparison, to refinance a conventional mortgage loan, the cost can range from three to six percent of the remaining balance. For a \$100,000 loan with a remaining balance of \$90,000, it would cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

However, not all mortgage lenders believe ROLs are good news for home buyers in 1988.

First, interest rates must go down before borrowers can exercise the reduction option. For instance, one mortgage company uses a Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) index, which must fall at least two percentage points before borrowers can reduce their interest rate.

Another drawback is that initial interest rates are .25 to .50 percentage points higher than conventional fixed-rate mortgages. Closing costs can be more expensive, too, depending on the lender.

"When mortgage interest rates are high, reduction option loans make a lot of sense," said Anthony Meli, a vice president at Margaretten Mortgage Co., Inc., in Newark, N.J. "But, it is really difficult to predict if or when rates will fall two percent from today's rates."

Another mortgage option that is gaining popularity is the biweekly mortgage. This program allows borrowers to pay off their home loans more quickly by making payments every two weeks.

Under a typical biweekly mortgage program, a mortgage loan is amortized over a normal 30- or 15-year period. But the repayment schedule is accelerated.

The effect of this payment schedule is to make 13 payments in a year rather than 12. The additional payment goes toward paying down the loan's principal, thereby reducing the total interest payment over the life of the loan.

For example, suppose you have a 30-year, \$100,000 mortgage at a 10 percent interest rate. With a biweekly mortgage plan, you would make 495 down payments of \$438.78 each and pay the loan back in only 20.9 years. The cost of your home, including interest payments, would be \$239,141.

The same loan paid back in conventional monthly payments would take 360 payments of \$877.57 every

(Continued on Page 30)

Utility advocate promotes small business interests

Illinois small businesses will soon enjoy the benefits of millions of dollars in utility rate reductions thanks to the efforts of William Shepherd, the nation's first and only Small Business Utility Advocate (SBUA).

Since the utility advocate position was created in 1986 by the Illinois General Assembly, Shepherd has been representing, protecting and promoting the interests of small business owners before the Illinois Commerce Commission, courts and a variety of other forums where utility rates are debated.

The Office of the Small Business Utility Advocate's first annual report included a detailed summary of the interventions in numerous rate cases.

Topping the list of successful cases in which the SBUA played a major role is the \$14.3 million rate reduction for Northern Illinois Gas Co. rate payers. Shepherd also was involved in a two percent reduction plus refund which resulted from lower federal income taxes for Peoples Gas, Light and Coke

Co. and North Shore Gas Co.

In addition, the utility advocate participated in filing an order with the Commerce Commission for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which led to an across-the-board rate reduction of about 13 percent of base rates for all customer classes.

"We are very proud of the tremendous gains we have made for the Illinois small business utility customers during the past year," said Shepherd. "Our single most important goal is to make it a little easier for small businesses to prosper in Illinois."

The SBUA office has worked in cooperation with the Small Business Assistance Bureau of the Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) in assisting small businesses with utility questions and complaints. In addition, the SBUA office has participated in DCCA-sponsored energy management seminars.

The SBUA office is headquartered in the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

County now conducting survey of area business

A business retention survey covering Lake County is underway and will continue over the next three to four months.

Being conducted by the

Lake County Economic Development Commission, the information gathered will serve as a data base for future economic and development strategies. Also, the

effort provides a means of making area firms aware of the many types of assistance available to them through the commission, principally financing, training programs and ombudsman.

In-person interviews are being scheduled with service and manufacturing businesses having 100 or more employees. A survey form will be mailed randomly to about 2,000 of the county's 13,000 smaller employers.

Other organizations that may participate in some of the personal survey visits along with EDC staff members include the Private Industry Council, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Commonwealth Edison, North Shore Gas,

Illinois Bell and Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The retention survey covers such topics as labor, capital, site location, transportation, technology, government regulations and questions about the area's quality of life.

A similar survey was completed about five years ago and was a valuable information tool for planners, developers and local government. However, project coordinator Patty Rapchak, a planner in the economic development section of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, emphasizes that information gathered from companies will remain

confidential.

General material not specific to any particular business, such as rating water and sewer service, utilities, police and fire protection, etc. will be reported in the overall survey results as part of total figures or percentages and will not reflect the interviewees' personal or corporate evaluation or concerns.

Another interesting outcome of the survey may show how small businesses are creating the most jobs. It's estimated that 80 percent of all new jobs nationally are brought about in companies with under fifty employees.

The commission is hoping for a high response rate which will

contribute to significant new statistics. For instance, the original survey of 1982 did not include the now prolific service industry, the business sector which has been growing at such a rapid pace it appears to be the direction the nation as a whole seems to be going.

Rapchak is urging those firms that receive a survey questionnaire to take a few minutes to fill it out and return the forms by the end of February. She says results of the business retention survey are expected by early summer. Anyone with questions regarding the survey may call Ms. Rapchak at (312)360-6350.

At-home jobs topic for AAUW session

The Chain of Lakes Branch of the American Assn. of University Women hosted a panel discussion on at-home business on Thursday at the Lake Villa Library.

With Lundgren (nursery school), Marianne Turnbull (word processing service),

Linda Brushaber (appliance and crafts), and Sara Gold (cake decorating/candy making), shared the joys and

pitfalls of running a business at home.

The American Assn. of University Women represents approximately 6,700 people statewide and promotes equity for women, education and self-development over their life-span.

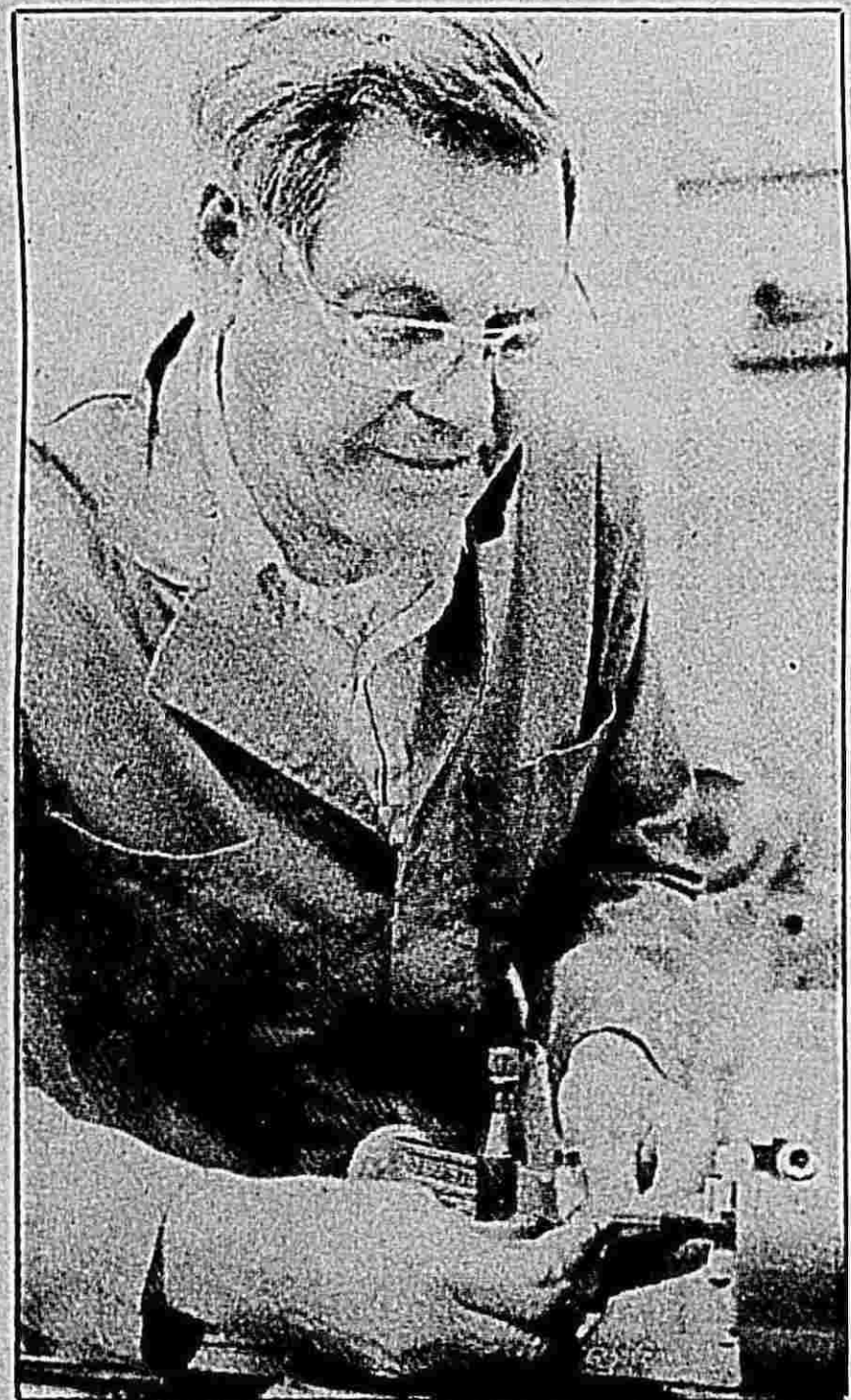
For further information on the group, contact Cheryl Epner, vice-president of programs at (312) 356-7223.



MADD keeps up fight

Martha Page, state administrator of Illinois Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), views membership drive poster with AAMCO Transmissions dealer Larry Heiler. Heiler has AAMCO shops in Libertyville and Waukegan. To help encourage new members, the 32 Chicagoland AAMCO Transmission shops are distributing MADD membership forms. Blood alcohol content (BAC) cards, which indicate amount of alcohol one can consume based on body weight, are also available.

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Chrysler shuts Kenosha, leaves 5,500 jobless

by GLORIA DAVIS

Chrysler Corp. has notified employees of the former American Motors Plant in Kenosha that the plant will be closed in July with some

production continuing until September.

With this decision, Chrysler will be letting 5,500 of the present 6,000 employees at the Kenosha plant go,

keeping on a nucleus staff of 1,000 to operate the engine plant.

Although Chrysler had warned that the 80-year-old AMC plant in Kenosha was on top of the

list of possible plant closings because the acquisition of American Motors' four plants had put Chrysler over capacity, it was hoped that the planned February meeting between Local 72 and Chrysler might keep the plant open by resolving problems Chrysler reportedly had with the union not meeting for

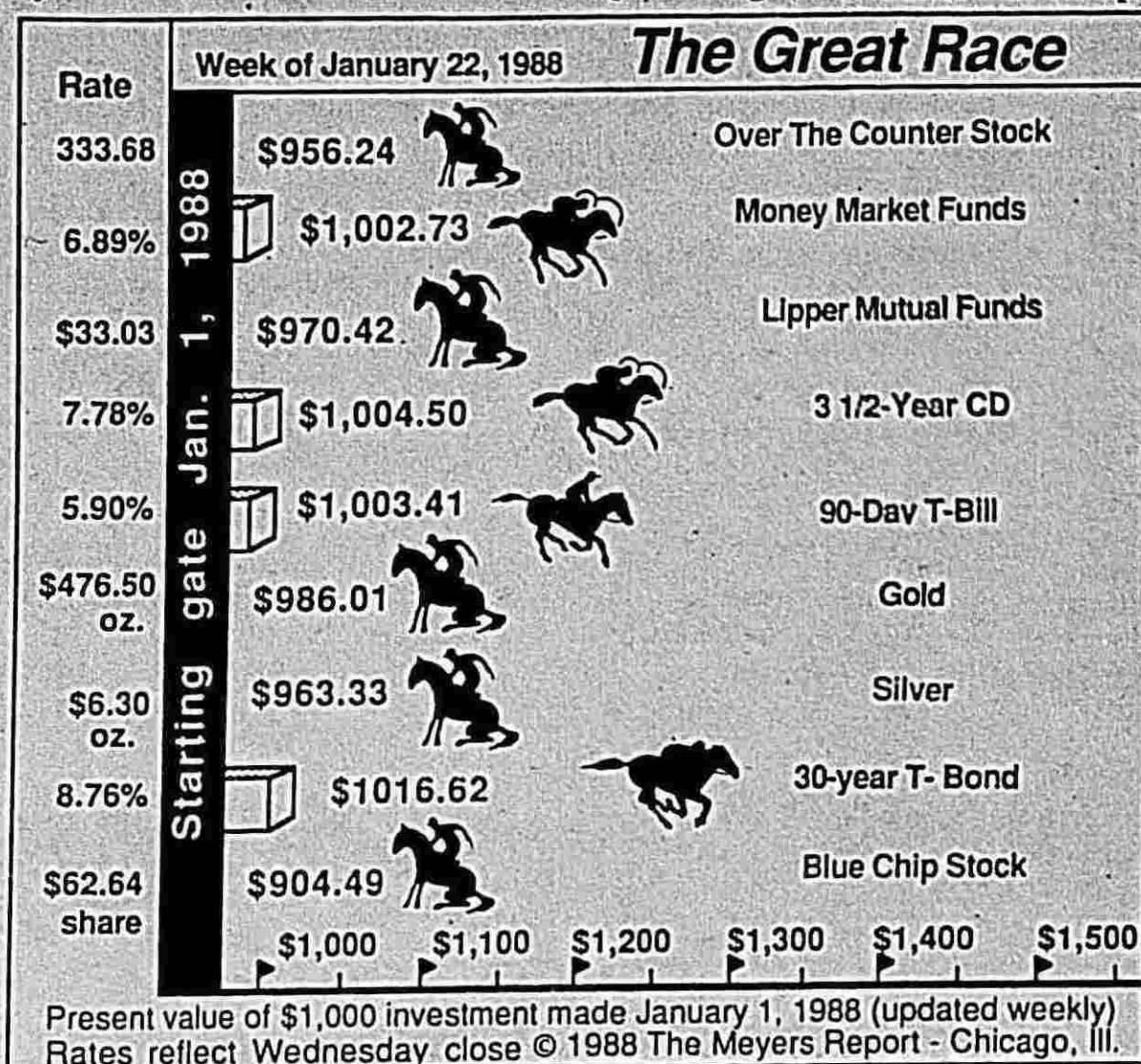
contract changes.

The AMC-Chrysler plant was one of the major employers in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The economy of the area, especially that of Kenosha County, is expected to be greatly affected in the immediate aftermath of the plant's closing.

Wisconsin's Gov.

Tommy Thompson immediately asked the state's attorney general to look into possible litigation against the Nation's No.

Automaker since Chrysler promised to keep the Kenosha plant open for at least five years when the state gave money during the Chrysler purchase.



Mortgage options

(Continued from Page 28)

month. The total cost of your home would be \$315,929.

So, if you have chosen the biweekly payment plan, you would have saved \$76,788 or 32 percent in interest payments.

To ease the confusion and headaches involved with twice the number of mortgage payments, most lenders require the borrower to set up a savings or a checking account to use solely for mortgage payments. Payments are automatically debited every two weeks, usually on Fridays. Some institutions pay interest on the checking or savings accounts.

"Biweekly mortgages are a great way to build tax-deferred equity more

quickly," said Lawrence Budnick, president of Premier Home Financing, Inc., in Oak Brook. "And now that computers are making the servicing of the loan easier, more and more lenders are going to start offering these type of loans."

Although more lenders now have accelerated mortgage payment programs than two years ago when they were first introduced, the concept of prepayment is not restricted to biweekly mortgage programs.

For many years, homeowners in several states have been permitted to make prepayments as often as they wish, without penalties. Some states require the interest rate on the loan to be higher than eight percent.

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Law allows small business pension plans

by CONRAD MEIER
 Meier Insurance Services

You should know how small business and self-employed individuals can benefit from their own pension plan.

It is not much more complicated than a personal IRA. But the tax advantages are substantially better.

Here's the overview: Beginning in 1979, employers with 25 employees or less (incorporated or not) were allowed by law to establish a Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP).

By using an IRA-type funding contract, tax-deductible contributions are allowed up to 15 percent of pay.

Depending on how the plan is designed, the maximum contribution ranges from \$7,000 to \$30,000. The SEP must be formally adopted (a one-page document) and follow certain IRS guidelines. The administration is very simple when compared to other types of retirement plans, and, as you can see, the allowed deduction is much greater than a regular IRA.

It is our opinion that this device for small business retirement planning is an effective way for the small business owner to set aside tax-advantaged retirement funds for oneself and/or to offer a simple, cost-free benefit for valued employees. Current interest rates from a variety of major companies are running at 9.5 percent.

We thought you should know.

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'Links' to host idea exchange

Business Links, a Lake County business support group will host a free marketing "Idea Exchange" at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 500 Park St. in Mundelein. This will be an opportunity for independent business owners and professionals to share

successes (and failures) in marketing their businesses and services, and pick up new ideas, in an informal, group discussion format.

Business Links is an association of business owners, franchisees and local professionals who meet on a regular basis

to share leads and marketing ideas, as well as expenses in co-op marketing efforts. These efforts have included newspaper advertising, participation in business expos and trade shows, and a periodic newsletter mailed to an extensive list of current and prospective clients.

New comers are encouraged to attend the Idea Exchange and meet the current members. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for this meeting, and no obligation.

Kemper donates to United Way

The local Kemper Group employees contributed more than \$135,000 to area United Ways during the 1987 fund-raising campaign. That amount will be matched by Kemper, for a total contribution of more than \$271,000.

Of that amount, employees gave about \$116,000 for the Metropolitan United Way, \$102,000 for the Lake County chapter and \$51,000 for the McHenry United Way. Other Chicago-area United Way groups will receive approximately \$2,000.

In 1987, Kemper also contributed more than \$40,000 through donations and in-kind services to a host of other local organizations, such as the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse and the Youth Conservation Corps, which provides summer employment in Lake County forest preserves for high school students. Additionally, Kemper sponsored five Junior Achievement companies in which 19 Kemper employee volunteers advised the 150 participating high school students.

According to Chuck Meinhardt, Kemper's community relations supervisor, "We generally support organizations involved in health, safety and youth programs." He added, "The community has contributed a great deal to our organization in terms of valued employees and overall support in our 16 years in

Long Grove. We like to reciprocate that support."

Visit Waipio Valley on the 'big island'

by JIM WARNKEN

President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Would you like to find a lush tropical valley where oranges grow to the size of grapefruits, where avocados grow wild, where orchids are as common as weeds?

Where is this land of paradise?

It's known as Waipio Valley, and you'll find it on the Island of Hawaii, largest island in the Hawaiian chain (the "big island").

More specifically, it's on the northeast coast of the island at the end of Rte. 24. There you'll come to a lookout point where you can see down into the valley. There's a choice here: You can either hike down the very steep dirt road into the valley or take the "Waipio Valley Shuffle."

The shuttle is actually a jeep ride that will be long remembered. For \$10, a guide will take you down an awesome-looking road for an hour and a half tour of the valley. If you're lucky enough to get David for a guide, you'll also learn many legends about the Hawaiian royalty said to be buried in the valley. David's tours usually stretch into two or three hours.

David was born here. At one time there were over 4,000 people living in the valley. Now his father is one of its few residents.

You will visit a black sand beach at the mouth of the valley. Then ride up river to the 1,000 foot Hiilawe Falls. You'll find plants found nowhere else but in this valley, one of which wilts immediately if touched by a human hand.

In the river itself is found a type of freshwater shrimp. Again very rare. Wild fruit and flowers abound everywhere!

David is very good at making football helmets for the kids out of wild grapefruit skins. He'll also see that you leave the valley with enough wild fruit to feed you the rest of your stay in Hawaii.

When visiting Hawaii's Big Island, a visit to Waipio Valley is a must.

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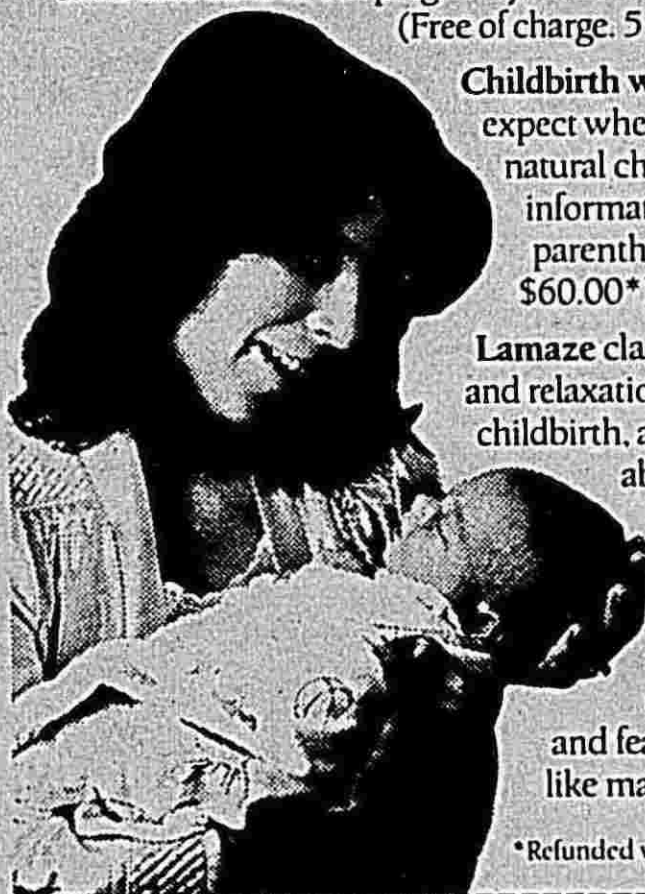
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Lamaze classes teach special breathing and relaxation techniques for use during childbirth, and include information about your hospital stay, newborns...and more. (6 sessions \$60.00*, 3-session refresher course \$30.00*)

All classes cover natural delivery and cesarean birth and feature tours of the new home-like maternity department.

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Please check the day and class for which you wish to register:

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	<input type="checkbox"/> Fridays 7-9pm	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesdays 7-9pm
	<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesdays 7-9pm	<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesdays 7-9pm
		<input type="checkbox"/> Saturdays 8:30-10:30am

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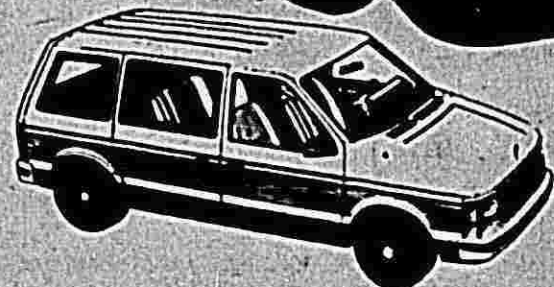


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1983 Dodge Colt <i>Auto., Air, Stereo</i> \$2895			1984 Chrysler E Class <i>4 Dr., a Nice Car.</i> \$5495
1984 Jeep <i>Auto., 4 Wheel Dr., & More</i> \$7295	1983 Lincoln Continental <i>Loaded, Low Mi., & Nice</i> SAVE	1985 Dodge D-50 <i>Auto., PW, Ste., Camper Top, Line New</i> \$4295	1985 Chevy Camaro <i>Loaded & Nice</i> \$6495
1982 Toyota SR5 <i>Sport Package</i> \$2995	1980 Olds Delta Royal Brougham <i>Loaded</i> \$1995	1985 Chevy Blazer <i>4 Wheel Dr., Auto., Stereo, & More</i>	1983 Plymouth Turismo <i>2 Plus 2</i> \$3195
1984 AMC Alliance <i>Air, Pw, Ste</i> \$2995	1985 Blazer Tahoe <i>Air, Auto, Stereo</i> \$8195	1982 Buick LeSabre Custom <i>4 Dr., Full Pw., Air.</i> \$3895	1986 Plymouth Voyager <i>Air, Stereo, Auto., Like New.</i> SAVE

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